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CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1889.

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#### CITY ENTERPRISE.

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

BROWNE BROS.,

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS. ra-The subscription price of the finterprise is one Dollar per year. Terms:—Strictly cash in advance; of if not hald that the end of the year it will collected for at the rate of \$1.25 at the expiration of that time.

AFOne of the best advertising mediums in Tuscola edunty. Rates made known on appli-cation at this office.

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

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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

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

DR. J. H. M'LEAN,

CANCERS Cured without the knife. Tapeworms removed in three hours. Piles, fistules
and fissures cured by a new and painless
method

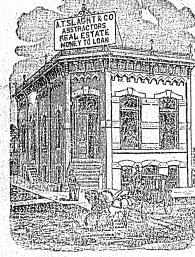
HENRY BUTLER A TTORNEY AT LAW. Collections and conveyancing a specialty. Office in the Pinney block.

. L. ROBINSON,
VE TERINARY SURGEON-Office at residence Cass City.

JOHN ANYON,
NOTARY PUBLIC, Collections promptly at tended to. Irepared to do business in othe states and freign countries. dec17

# A, T. SLAGHT & CO., Abstracts of Title

To all Lands in fuscola county.



FARM MORTCACES.

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

For long or short time.

Office across from Medler House,

CARO, - MICH.

PHILO TRUESDELL, Prop.

Granite and Marble el were here Tuesday. MONUMENTS

and

HEADSTONES.

MANTLES, GRATES and CUT BUILD-ING STONE. ※

furnish the best goods for the least is away in the south visiting friends. money of any dealer in Michigan. He takes his meals at the Eyre house. Correspondence solicited.

PORT HURON, MICH. Pen

#### OUR NEIGHBORS. ABOUT

Crisp and Spicy News Gather ed by the Corps of Correspondents of the Enterprise.

Puscola, Saniluc and Muron Counties All Represented in These Columns. GAGETOWN.

Orson Hopkins of Bay City was in own a few days last week.

E. Robertson was the first man to lay their sidewalk on State street. E. Robertson has planted a new and

substantial walk in front of his premises. Miss Anna B. Dann departed for Caro Monday. Mrs. Dann will go on

Thursday. H. A. Gifford has sold his carriage horse to Chas. Mescar, foreman of the Belknap farm.

The new millinery goods now on exnibition at Gifford's ought to please their customers.

Mrs. H. Freeman has just received a ig stock of millinery goods from

New York City. Mrs. J. W. Quinn of Brookfield died Monday night of consumption, and Mr. Quinn is now sick with lung difficulty.

Charley Quant's wife arrived from Imlay City on Monday, and they moved in and took formal possession of the Brown plantation in Elkland.

Mr. Gifford has opened a new lot of baking powder, and you get an article of some kind with each can. The vases and cake stands are elegant.

Our street commissioner, Blakely, has commenced operations on State street, grading, etc., and we will soon have a sidewalk from the Central house to the Methodist church

In the center of H. Freeman's store now hangs a new magnum lamp of 325 eandle [power, and it distributes the ight a good deal like an electric light, and is quite an improvement over the old fashioned hanging lamp.

Mr. LaFlamboy has taken stock in the new cooking apparatus just patented by J. C. Mackey of Detroit, and manufactured by the American radiator company. Mr. LaFlamboy will go on the road for the company, and we grass are badly in need of rain. hope Henry has struck a bonanza, for he is a prince of good fellows and a

A very sad and distressing accident occurred in our little village on Monday evening, the victim being a playing near a tub of lye, the little one | tract of lumbering before returning. missed its footing and fell into the li quid. The lye was very strong and the child was terribly caten by its consuming man town. Adam will soon go to farmqualities. After enduring terrible suffering for about an hour the little crea immediately from the garden. ture passed away to the world beyond. The funeral was held on Wednesday. pathy of the entire community during this sad time, the nature of the accident being such as to command the consoling element of all.

(From Another Correspondent.) If we would reap we must sow.

Plough deep while sluggards sleep. Dr. McClinton from the City was in own Monday morning.

Mrs. McMillan returned on Monday Tuesday evening. Remember the box after visiting her friends in Tawas.

Charlie Maynard's chestnut blooded colt has an improving gait and promises to be a fast horse.

We understand that Mr. Sprague is will put in a stock of merchandise. The R. C. church is undergoing sev-

painted and calsomined by our painter, Mr. Quinn, the proprietor of the sa-

loon, proposes to purchase the Washington house and fit it up for general accommodation. Messrs Jas. Muma and Williard Cau

ey received certificates showing good standing, as the result of the last teachers' examination. James Outwater, the popular and en-

terprising organ and piano dealer of Cass City, and his little daughter Mab-It was voted by our ayuntamiento to

put sidewalks on the streets of the principal business parts of the town. Wm. Blakely is the contractor.

A school examination is being held this week at the parochial school. For thoroughness of work and plans of discipline this school cannot be excelled by the schools of its kind in Michigan.

I carry the largest stock of Monu-ments in castern Michigan, and I can a little lonesome. Mrs. Sponenburg We observe that he keeps a full line

Pendulums vibrate according to given to many more.

their lengths. We do not know that magnetic currents effect pendulums; but we do know that two of our young town gallants are frequently thrown out of their equilibrium. Not by the wine, for we are a temperate people, and vote prohibition through the democratic party. We do not know where the magnets are located; but we do know that their vibrations between Gagetown and Cass City are rapid and quick in succession, and judging from the number of vibrations a week, you would think they were as short in statue as the sporting editor, but they are not. "They are as long and lank as the ribbed sea sand.'

Money to Loan on Real Estate.

I will be at Gagetown every Monday after-noon, until further notice. Parties wishing to loan money on good security are invited to call on me:

Cass City Pank.

#### CREEL.

Mrs. Quinn is very low at present with that dreadful disease, consumption. Angus Crawford visited his sister, Mrs. Lishness of Bad Axe, from Saturday until Monday,

John Wooley has taken Richard Hughes' farm to work on shares for the oming summer.

Wm. Parker is busily engaged hauling umber through this place to Owendale. He will ship the material himself.

Little Meleta Hillas of Gagetown is staying with Mrs. Robinson of this place during the absence of her parents. Quite a number of the Methodist

brethren turned out on Thursday to help erect a barn at Gagetown for Rev. Hillas. Dr. McGregor took the morning train

to complete his stock of goods for the Patron's store. Joseph Rivers has taken the contract of cutting all the hay and grain on the

cured the job in due season. John Ballagh goes to Port Huron on Monday as a delegate from Maitland Bank lodge, No. 18. John will certainly

Ross forty west of Creel. Joe has se-

meet a lot of brethren there. Beautiful weather and cold nights make lovely weather for farmers to get their spring crops in, but wheat and

Samuel Good drove Mr. and Mrs. Mcgregor to Cass City on Monday to catch the morning train. With his spotted bloods Sam isliustler on the road. George Dice reports a business trip to

the north woods this coming week. little child of Michael McHale. While George will probably take a large con-Adam Davidson has purchased a valuable team of "horned horses" in Ger-

ing now, as he is expecting his family Johnnie Ballagh met with quite an ac-The bereaved parents have the sym- cident on Tuesday last. While working he cut his hand almost in two with a cross-cutsaw. Fortunately for him the

doctor thinks he will not completely lose the use of it. Angus Crawford and Wm. McKee returned home from the north on Thursday last. Both boys, judging from appearance, are in the very best of health. Now, as all the youths of our vicinity have all returned home safe once more, they will certainly make the hall ring on

social in connection. Remember the box social and dance at Creel on Tuesday evening, the 23d. A Admittance for ladies having a box, on the keyboard of the organ, you bet? going to occupy the Dann store, and free; and the gentlemen can easily procure the handsomest lady and her box by paying the small sum of 20 cents. eral courses of repairs. It is being Dance in the hall on Main street immed- be safe.

iately after the social. A report has been circulated here that the prime of life, who left this part to nearly blind. drive on the northern rivers some two weeks ago, has been drowned on the Sauble river. This sudden news has Mr. Gardner is an old time friend of cast quite a gloom over his fellow associates, and many there were, for he was highly respected by all who knew him.

highly respected by all who knew him.

A K. O. T. M. Tent was organized at drive on Sunday last. That's right, Owendale on Thursday of last week and Richard, take the Exterrise. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Sir Kt. P. C., Patrick Reilley.

C., Samuel F. Owen. Lt. C., Albert Maybee.

R. K., Wm. M. Wyckoff.

F. K., James Wilson.

Pre., Cassius S. Graves. Serg., John F. Walsh.

M. at A., E. L. Norcross. M. of the G., James E. Corco-

2d M. of the G., Louis Buelt-

mann. Sen., Charles F. Link.

Pic., George W. Kirby.

#### ENVESTREATEREN.

Farmers are gettig along very slowly with their seeding.

Martin Welsh raised a fine barn last Saturday, size 40x60.

J. H. Aiken has returned home after: seven weeks visit in Ontario.

E, Holcomb has returned from the orth woods, and will run his farm. An effort will be made next Sunday to

revive the Sunday school at the Proctor school house. Jas. Petterbaugh met with a serious accident recently, as he was carrying a hay knife he fell. running the knife clear

through his thigh, leaving a very painful

The folks over on the sand hill, with their dogs, caught a fine otter, it meas-5 feet 2 inches from tip to tip. They appear to have a spite against bear and such game the way they are killing them.

#### WEST GREENLEAF.

Logging is the go here now.

Jas. Wilson has gone away again. Miss Margaret Wilson is working for Mrs. D. Gribert.

N, Shaggeny has sold his farm to D Schell of Cumber.

John E. Jones intends to build a house and barn this summer.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m., superntended by T. D. Barnes.

Rural Hathwa is painting the resilence of W. J. M. Jones.

Hurrah! hurrah! for the Cass City En-TERPRISE and a large summer's work for Old Mr. Botsford is getting better, and

get entirely well. A minister from Ellington will preach

at the McConnell school house next Sunfrom Cass City on Monday for the east | day at 2:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended.

#### NOVESTA.

John McPhee was in Clifford last week on business.

Miss Hattle Lewis of Deford was vis ting in these parts last Sunday.

Stephen Wetherspoon's house caught fire and was burned to the ground. Jas. McQuilling contemplates renting the Pinney farm on section 15, Novesta. Murdock McPhee contemplates starting a singing school in district No. 2, No-

John Dickson and Charlie Houghton were visiting friends in Sanilac county last Sunday.

A number of the young folks from this vicinity attended the exhibition at Deford. All report a good time. Miss Nettie Dickson has obtained a icense to instruct the young. She is low attending the Cass City high school.

Miss Maud Houghton has returned to er home in Novesta. She has been absent for the past year. Her friends here vəlcome her back. James Ferguson has purchased Frank CASS CITY, - -Ketchum's farm. We are informed that

#### Frank intends to migrate to Washington Territory. Success to you, Frank. GRANT.

Which creates the most evil, money or whiskey?

John Castle made war upon the finny ribe of the Pigeon river and captured quite a haul.

The goats were divided from the theep here on Sunday last, by mutual consent. So mote it be.

Chris. Segar was up visiting at John Brown's and W. Richards' on Sunday last. Chris is some at horse trading.

Miss McClinton can cheer up our cordial invitation is extended to all. lonesome feelings by her lively flingers John Breckenridge is now foreman

for John Castle. Keep out of his way Castle, for it is sometimes dangerous to Soldier Frank Burnham has had an

increase of pension, from \$8 to \$16 per James McFarlane, a noble young man in month. Frank needed it for he is Alex. McLean of Cass City paid Mr.

and Mrs. Gardner a visit on Monday. Mr. McLean's. Richard Gardner now sports " car-

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at G. Hopkin's house.

John Doerr received by mail a splendid large photograph of his mother, who has been gone from these parts seven years. You should see John look at that likeness, and why not?

A curious incident occurred at bach-

a good quilt and cheap.

elor's hall the other night. While the bachelors were absent a yearling calf pushed the door open and went into the house and took possession of the of drugs, and supplies all the wants of 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month. chewing its cud, and when the bachel-WORKS; 401, 403 & 405 Butler Street, his customers with rapidity and dis-24th, at which time the degree will be fronted them was a pair of large eyes in the dark, which made the bachel CASS CITY, APRIL 8.

ors think they had better decomp, when the youthful bovine came walking out. Look out boys for hobgoblins.

The P. of I. met at the school house in district No. 4, on Saturday night, April 13th, and the new password disburg, called Gagetown, and the next place of meeting will be at Grant Centre, April 20th. Why don't everybody join that corps, eh?

#### ELLINGTON.

Cold winds.

Bright sunshine. Richard Mackey has bought him a roke of oxen.

Jennie Mallory will work for A. J. Curner this summer. Will Bailey returned home from Bay

City last Saturday night, having traded his team there.

H. M. Lazelle sells his stock and farm ing implements and numerous other ar ticles on the 17th.

Jennie Mallory returned from Saginaw on Saturday, where she has been stay ing for some weeks.

The summer term of school in district

No. 1, Ellington, has commenced, with Preston Cooly as teacher. On account of the giving out of the in-

spirator, Baileys shut down their mill on Friday morning tor a few days. Mr. and Mrs. William Houghton of Novesta were visiting at Chas. Oesterle's on Saturday, returning home on Sun-

Norman Hutchinson's youngest child it is the wish of the people that he will is very sick with inflammation of the lungs and fears are entertained for her

> John W. Ostrander, having rented his farm to his son, L. W. Ostrander, will sell his stock and farming utensils on the 18th of April at public auction.

Albert Guilds died Monday forenoon of consumption, after an illness of sever al months, and was buried in the Ellington cemetery on Wednesday. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss, some of whom are small. They have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad bereavement.

William Bell, an old gentlemen who resided in Ellington, was removed to the county house on Monday of last week by Superintendent Sutton. He was quite ill at the time he was taken there and died on Saturday. His body was brought back here for burial, and was interred in the Ellington cemetery on Sunday. He was 73 years of age.

ALONZO H. ALE.

THE MICH. Transacis a General

Banking Business. Accounts of business houses and individuals solicited. Drafts available anywhere in th United States or Canada bought and

Collections a specialty.



LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS for hatch ing; three thoroughbred strains, Phi-ander Williams, Duke of York and Au-

#### A Safe Investment

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our ad-vertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, tributed to the patrons, and the new when used for any affection of the throat, port of trade will be at that flourishing lungs or chest, such as consumption, inflammation of the lungs, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough, croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe and can always be depended up-on. Trial bottles free at Fritz Bros."

#### Three Cent Column.

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

WANTED-500 men to buy plow shoes at A, C. Graham's at \$1 per pair.

FOR SALE-One yoke of oxen. 4 cows and other young cattle, E. B. LANDON,

LOST-I lost a good smoke by not buying my cigars at C, L Soper's, Kingston,

BLACKSMITH SHOP and dwelling house for sale. Address E. Robertson, Gagetown.

FOR SALE—Some farm and road horses, also a few wagons and buggies. S.R. MARKHAM. 4-12 tf Cass City.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For further information address J. C. LAING, Cass City, Mich...

OR SALE—A five year old horse, also a new top buggy, Dexter queen spring.

4m6

DR. McLean.

NARM TO RENT-SO acres, 60 acres cleared, cheap, Also 3 cows, for sale cheap, inquire of C, L, SOPER, Kingston, POR SALE—An 80 acre farm in Greenleaf, Sanilac county. Inquire of 3m15 Wedow Wright, Cass City.

OR SALE—House and lot Kelland's addition. also business lot on main street. Cass City. l also business lot on main street, Cass City, Enquire of 4-i9 3m H. C. Wales.

FOR SALE—Four milch cows at a bargain, for eash or good paper. cash or good paper.
3-22 A. C. GRAHAM, Freiburgers, Mich.

POR SALE—140 acres of land, all cleared and stumped, good buildings, well watered. For further particulars, enquire of 4-19-2-wks John Baucus, Cass City.

OR SALE—Quantity of seed oats, new kind, called the American Banner. Farmers give them a trial. SOLOMON STRIFFLER.

OST—A parcel of sheet music. The party that finds it would oblige me greatly by returning it to me or leaving same at postoffice, Louis P. Muntz; BULL FOR SALE—Thirteen months old, B Dark red Registered in American Short

Dark red Registered in American Short orn herd book. I will sell on time to responsi-e party. John Marshall, Cass City. ole party. Of FOR SALE:—I have 150 lots for sale be-tween Creel and Owendale, at \$25 a lot. Good title guarranted. Address, MRS. GEO. CROSS, Creel, Mich.

POR SALE—A good work horse (gelding) five years old. Also a mare, 5 or 6 tons of timothy hay, and 6 tons of ice. Six months time all be given for good paper at 7 per eent.

JOHN A. CHARLTON,
Five miles east of Cass City.

4-12 2w GGS FOR HATCHING THOROUGHBRED POULTRY—Wyandotte, Black Cochin, White Leghorn, Plymouth Rock and Light Brahmas, Sitting of 13 eggs. \$1,00. Two miles north and one mile west of Cass City, 3m156w A. B. Durfee.

FARM TO RENT—Situated in the township of Greenleaf, (section 3) Sanilac county, 120 acres, 75 acres cleared, 35 acres seeded down, good house, small barn and good well. Will set the ways to see the section of the sec terms. For further particulars, apply to
2-22-ti Martin Dew, Cass City.

ONE DOLLAR in Cash or the value of it in produce of any kind, is all the wealth you require to buy 15 yards of Atlantic P. Cotton, 17 yards of Cocheca Print, 12 yards of Linen Crash, 15 yards/of Indigo Blue Print, a nice trimmed hat, 35 papers of pins, 23 spools of thread, 1 dozen pairs of socks, 1 pair of plow shoes 1½ pairs of low slippers, etc, etc, during April, at A. C. Graham's. Freiburgers, Mich. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—South-west quarter of south-east quarter section 28, and the north-west quarter of north-east quarter of eact on 33, all in the township of Brookfield, Huren county. Forty acres ready to plow, balance good timbered land. If you want the making of a fine farm come and see me. Small payment down balance on long time at 7 per cent.

3m29 3m

At Cass City Bank

## FOR SALE CHEAP AND ON EASY TERMS.

The S. W. ¼ of S. W. ¼, section 34, town 14, north, range 11 east, except part lying south of the river: also except one acre off southwest tocrat Finest poultry n the world. Carefully matest and bred. \$1.50 for 13 eggs. Sam. M. Gilchriese, Cass City.

HOWE & BIGELOW a good competent They have tickets to sell for a new quilt. Come, patrons, buy a ticket for your trade in that line.

# REMEMBER

We carry a complete line of all kinds of Regular reviews ill take place on the bedroom, and stood in the doorway HARDWARE, PAINTS and OILS. HOWE & BIGELOW,

CASS CITY,

MICHIGAN

THERE comes a rumor that Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, contemplates matrimony. He will have no difficulty in finding a much better half.

MRS. SNIDER, daughter of ex-Gov. Ogelsby, of Illinois, has been robbed of \$12,000 worth of jewelry at San Diego, Col. Theatrical managers are offering her strong inducements to go on the tage.

OAK VIEW is for sale. The president paid about \$650 an acre for its twentyfive acres. He is now warranted by the raise in price in surrounding real estate which his purchase created in asking \$3,000 for an acre,

M. MEYER, of Paris, claims to have invented a paper indestructible by fire. Specimens have been exhibited which had been for four hours in a pottery furnace. He has also invented incombustible colors and inks.

A GOOD imitation of frosted glass may be produced by applying to the glass a saturated solution of alum in water. It may be colored by the addition of aniline dyes. The coloring is not very permanent, however.

ONE of the north-western railroads runs vestibuled trains heated by steam from the engine, and illuminated by electricity from a dynamo in the baggage-car. The sleeping-cars have an incandescent burner in every section.

THE Thomson Electric Welding company has perfected a machine for welding cut bale-ties. By its means cut ties can be easily united, and the pieces that accumulate at the compresses, which are so well known in the south. can be very quickly made up into proper lengths for use. At the present time the cut band-ties, though in large quantities, are worthless except as scrap-

MANY entomologists are of the opinion that the antennæ of insects are organs of hearing, though it is probable that the auditory aparatus in many insects is not confined to the antennæ. Thus grasshoppers and crickets appear to have ears in their legs, and the crustacean genus Mysis is provided with auditory organs in its tail. Equally curious arrangements have been observed in other insects.

A PROCESS of engraving on glass and crystal by electricity has been communicated to the French Academy of Sciences by M. Plante. The plate to be engraved is covered with a concentrated solution of nitrate of potash and put in connection with one of the poles in the battery, and the design is traced out with a fine platinum point connected to the other pole. The results are said to be of marvelous delicacy.

MME. MUTSU, wife of the Japanese Minister at Washington, is a brilliant woman who has gained full command of our language in a year. She devotes a great deal of time to social matters, but spends two hours every morning in translating a Japanese novel into English. Her translation will be the first of the kind ever made. Japanese fiction is said to be very readable, and Mme. Mutsu has chosen one of the best novels in the language for rendition into English.

Among other curiosities at present on exhibition at the public room of the Figure office, writes the Paris correspondent of the Irish Textile Journal, is a piece of the stuff presented to President Carnot by the Elbeuf weaver, and which is entirely woven out of dog's hair. The stuff is brown in color, with a tricolar stripe on the margin, looks like rough tweed, but feels like good kilk tissue, and must be very strong. A portrait of Marco, the Griffen dog, who supplied the textile, is also given, and enjoys popularity. I hear that the idea of the Elbeuf weaver has pleased the whimsical taste of Paris, and that a demand for dogs' hair tissues has sprung up here both for ladies' dresses and waistcoats for foppish young men.

As a substitute for granite blocks steel paving is attracting considerable attention, its durability being quite a point in its favor, and its cost being somewhat less. It consists of steel strips about two and a half inches wide and one inch thick, rolled with a channel on one side exposed to traffic, and with notches about six inches apart. These strips weigh eleven pounds to the yard, are laid across the street a distauce of about five inches between centers, and their length is only sufficient to extend to the middle of the street, so that the proper slope from the center to the gutters can be secured. They are bolted together so as to secure them against lateral slipping, and are fastened to wooden sills. A firmly constructfor this pavement, while between the trouble.

The Australian system has many good the Australian system system has many good the Australian system system has many good the Australian system system system has many good the Australian system syst ed bed of gravel composes the support

It is said in England that Alfred A uctin will succeed Lord Tennyson as all the present methods, when it comes to counting the votes.

The claim is made, and certainly with to Rollin M. Squire

WOTING BY MACHINERY.

DESCRIPTION OF THE RHINES VOTE RECORDER AND COUNTER.

TESTIMONIALS AS TO THE VAL-UE OF THE INVENTION

Secure a Fair Count and Prevent Fraud. Voting by machinery! What a strange sound that has to the

verage citizen. "How funny!" exclaimed one. "How idiculous!" says another. But the observing and intelligent citizen, noting the progress in mechanics, and contemplating the necessity for a thorough overhauling of the electoral system of the state, remarks: "Why not?"

"Why not?"
There is before the Michigan legislature a bill to hereafter use the Rhines vote recorder and counter in all state, county and municipal elections. It is an attempt to apply to the electoral franchise perfection and infalibility attained by machinery in other directions. But the universal opinion of those who have studied the Rhines vote recorder and counter is that a machine has at last been invented that will

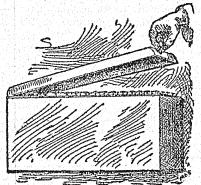
machine has at last been invented that will accomplish more toward purifying elec-tions and preventing the blunders of in-spectors than any other one thing.

spectors than any other one thing.

In his message to the legislature, delivered Jan. 4, of the present year, Governor Luce among other excellent and earnest words spoke the following, which should burn into every loyal heart of Michigan:

"To guard and protect the purity of the ballot box is the first and one of the most invested the protect of the lay maker. One

important duties of the law-maker. Questions pertaining to elections will claim your careful attention. Amendments to your careful attention. Amendments to the election laws and a change in the system of voting and canvass of votes will doubtless be considered by you at this session. And if it is possible to more sacredly guard this foundation of American liberty by providing a new or different method, you are most earnestly recommended to consider its adoption. The purity of the ballot box must be preserved in such a manner as to protect the rights of the voter and command the confidence of our people. One of the most dangerous crimes that can be committed is to corrupt the ballot. Our laws against the use of imthe ballot. Our laws against the use of improper means to influence voters are stringent and seem to be ample. Bribery by the use of money or other valuables is severely punished by our laws. And still rumors are current that these wholesome laws are violated with impunity. Whether this is well founded or not, it is weakening confidence in our system. And to avoid the injurious effects of this it is hoped that the election laws may be amended in such a way as to render bribery more difficult and detection more certain."



THE RHINES BALLOT MACHINE WITH COVER PARTLY RAISED.

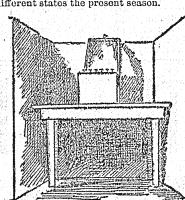
These are the warning tones of a patriot's voice! Other patriots have spoken! A press report of an address delivered by President-elect These of an address delivered by President-elect Harrison on the evening of January 1st of this year, before George H. Thomas post, G. A. R., of Indianapolis, reads as follows: "Gen. Harrison spoke briefly upon the subject of a free ballot, and a fair count. He feared no interference from foreign nations; we were at peace with the world. Neither did he fear or apprehend civil dissensions. The only menace to-day to our institutions and the perpetuity of our government was the suppression of a free and fair ballot. He would like to hear a bugle call throughout the land demanding a pure ballot. A free ballot, honestly expressed can throughout the land demanding a pure ballot. A free ballot, honestly expressed and fairly counted, was the main safeguard of our institutions, and its suppression under any circumstance could not be toler-ated. He exhorted his comrades to stand up, regardless of partisan feelings, for hon-esty and fairness."

Nor did Mr. Harrison intend by these words

to characterize features or stigmatize disistent in one locality or one section of our country alone. He saw, as other wise and earnest men see, that the evil alluded to is more general and far reaching than this.

The cumbersomeness, inefficiency and enormous abuses of the present system of voting throughout the country have been the fruitful theme of thousands of editorials lectures and sermons during the past twelve months. Never before in the history of America has there been such a quickening of the public conscience, such an awakening to the startling facts and alarm at the probable consequences if a halt is not called quickly in this downward progress—if some scheme giving additional security to the honest voter be not soon de-

WHAT IS TO BE DONE? Various different plans have been proposed, and bills to bring to pass the improvement of our election machinery on the different lines, are now be-fore our legislature, as they have been before the legislatures of twenty-two other different states the present season.



REAR VIEW OF A COMPARTMENT. All the measures proposed to our legisla ure can be classed under three heads: 1. To amend the present law by increasing the restrictions and adding greater penalties for bribery and intimidation. 2. To adopt the Australian method, which is a sure remedy for some of the cylls surrounding the ballot box.

3. To adopt the Rhine's ballot system and vote recording machine, together with those portions of the Australian system that have been found to work satisfactorily in all countries and under all conditions.
The first scheme is simply for a temporary makeshift. It will satisfy no one honestly desiring ballot reform. It will not accomplish any appreciable good. The present system is fundamentally wrong, and patching it up cannot reach the cause of the

steel strips a mixture of pitch and cement is poured, filling the interstices to a level with the tops of the strips, and rendering the surface comparative, and rendering the surface comparative to small the surface comparative to errors are great. The system has many good points, but it has one chief defect: The multiplicity of candidates in the United States makes the counting of the votes an arduous undertaking, in which the liability to errors are great. The system has many good points, but it has one chief defect: The counting of the votes an arduous undertaking, in which the liability to errors are great. The system has many good points, but it has one chief defect: The counting of the votes an arduous undertaking, in which the liability to errors are great. The system has many good points, but it has one chief defect: The the Australian system is defective, as are

much plausability, that the Rhines ballot system and voting machine, in connection with the bill new before the legislature, by ercomes every defect in the present electhe Australian system. It provides a perfectly secret ballot and a perfect record of the vote. Not only this, but the moment the last vote is recorded the total vote cast for each candidate is also recorded, leaving to the inspectors only the elerical duty of transfering the flavore from the vote retransferring the figures from the voto re-cording machine to the blanks now provid-ed for that purpose.

ed for that purpose.

No sitting up until after midnight to count the votes. The machine does this every time a person votes. No blundering over the returns. The machine makes no blunders. Every action is positive, and all who vote are absolutely sure that the returns indicate their choice.

turns indicate their choice.

The bill calling for the adoption of the Rhines Vote Excorder and Counter was introduced in the legislature at Lansing by Representative Wells of Wayne county. It is known as File 163, or House Bill No. 533. It has been printed, and anyone wanting a convent get one of the printing to any member. copy can get one by writing to any member of the house or senate. The bill covers the following points, and provides the following simple and just

methods to purify elections, and to decrease the costs to both the state and the individu-al candidate.

Any candidate for any office can get his name on the machine. If he is a candidate for a state office, he sends his name to the secretary of state with a fee of \$50 at for a state office, we sends me needs secretary of state, with a fee of \$50, at least 30 days before the day of election. If he is a candidate for a county office, he sends his name to the county clerk, with a

tee of \$30, at least 20 days before the day of

Technically described, the

Rhines Vote Recorder is a

oox with two covers. On the lid

of this box are arranged but-

tons or keys. On the face of

each key is the name of the

candidate to be voted for.

Each row reading up and

down represents a party.

Each row reading across rep-

Thus on a machine to re-

cord the vote for state officers

the first row across contains

the names of candidates for

governor, the second for lieu-

tenant governor, and so on

through the list. As each key

is perfectly independent of

every other the elector merely

presses the one of his choice

for any office and his vote is

recorded and tabulated with-

out confusion in the returns.

The keys as voted are auto-

matically locked down as soon

as pressed, and the voter can

make no mistake as to which

ones he has voted. No subse-

quent pressure of these but-

tons will accomplish more than this one vote, as that is

not recorded, nor are the keys

released until the cover has

been lowered and raised again.

The act of raising the cover,

even in the slightest degree,

Underneath the lid of the

box are as many rolls of paper

as there are offices to be voted

for. On each of the rolls is

the name of the candidate

corresponding to the name on

the key or button directly

overhead. So when a voter

presses a key he makes a num-

ber on the paper under the

name of his candidate corres-

ponding to the whole number

of votes that candidate up to

that time has received. Thus

each key is simply a number-

ing machine which does its

There is also on the lid

of the pox a numbering device

showing the whole number of

The whole is compact, sim-

ple, positive in its motions,

and perfect in its adaptability

to the needs of a secret ballot.

and a correct count.

votes polled.

work automatically correct.

rings the gong.

resents an office.

The first question, as to its constitutionality, is answered in the affirmative by Mr. Fred A. Baker, one of the best constitutional lawyers in Michigan, as follows:

tional lawyers in Michigan, as follows:

Detroit, Mich., March 16, 1880.

To the Rhine's Ballot System Co.:

Gentlemen:—Section 2 of article 7 of the constitution of this state is as follows:

"All votes shall be given by ballot, except for such township officers as shall be authorized by law to be otherwise chosen." \* \* \* What are the essentials of the ballot? It is quite plain that the main and primary purpose of a ballot is to obtain secrecy. \* \* \* \* The Rhines voting machine permits each person to print his own ballot, and at the same time orint his own ballot, and at the same time secure the secrecy required by the constitution. \* \* \* \* I see no constitutional objection to the Rhines machine or system or to any other system of taking and re-cording the votes where secrecy and accuracy are attained.

Your obedient servant, As to the correctness of its mechanical onstruction and work the following is

Office of Robert Wolfertz' Sons, Manufacturers and dealers in presses, shafting, pulleys, etc., 46 Woodward Ave.

DETROIT, MICH., Maych 25, 1889.

MR. F. S. BURTON:

Dear Sir—I have carefully examined the working model of the Rhines Vote Recorder which has been on exhibition at your office 22 Lafayette avenue, this city, for the past few weeks, and most cheerfully give my testimony as to its merits as a machine. I can discover no difficulty whatever in the way of the machine doing perfect work,

club at the university last evening Mr. J. W. Rhines of St. Paul showed and explained the workings of his machine, the Rhines vote recorder and counter. The inventor vote recorder and counter. The inventor explained everything very clearly; several test were made successfully, and the members of the club were very enthusiastic over this contrivance, which, it is hoped, will be the means of at least giving purity to elections.

This method of voting seems to posses all the virtues of the Australian system none of its evils, and a great many advant ages that the other does not have.

ages that the other does not have.

The Detroit Evening News, Detroit
Evening Journal, Detroit Advance, Detroit
Free Press, Detroit Morning Tribune, a
number of the Grand Rapids journals and many others of the papers of the state have spoken appreciatingly and many warmly in support of the new—the only American—

The people are thoroughly alive and in earnest in their demands for this reform.

Our legislature is being inundated with the control of the our legislature is being intuitated with petitions praying for a new system of balloting, and particularly of counting the ballots, and earnestly asking for a careful investigation of this promising system and vote recorder. Their petition will not be ignored nor their wishes slighted.

A measure introduced for the adoption of this system has met with consideration at the hands of our intelligent legislators at Lansing which is fletter in the system of t Lausing, which is flattering in the extreme, and we do not hesitate here to hazard the prediction that before the close of the present session the bill, substantially as introduced, will be enacted into a law; and that thus our Michigan, as she has done in many other worthy enterprises, will enjoy the distinction of taking the leading role in

LIVELY TURNS OF THOUGHT.

Texas has forty-nine county seats destitute of gospel preaching. The latest nickel-in-the-slot device per

fumes one's handkerchief.

The Athenaeum club at Dublin has decid

to admit ladies as members. The richest man in Berlin rejoices in

an annual income of 2,769,000 marks (\$1,-A firm in Dixfield, Me., ratends converting 700 cords of birch and popular inte

toothpicks. A California woman gathered 502 cucumbers from a volunteer vine which grew in her garden.

The latest craze among actresses is the hand and arm photograph. They spend no end of money for such pictures.

A French paper refers to "Mr. Sunrise Cook, of the American Congress." It meant Sunset Cox, and he feels put out that such is fame.

Kerosene freezes solid in Dakota and it is as much a part of the domestic economy to melt the cake of kerosene as it is to wash

Six different patents have been secured on chewing-gum the last year, and there is no danger of any woman's jaws lying idle for the year to come. The New York fire department had forty-

year. The position of a fireman is rated as hazardous as that of an employe in a powder Oscar Wilde's latest essay is entitled "The Decay of Lying." In it he tries to show that lying is becoming a lost art and

six men killed and 360 injured at fires last

the world is being impoverished rapidly thereby. The Popular Science Monthly says that the crab is a dancing insect, and that fourfifths of its moves are made to amuse itself.

We should like to have the flea and the bedbug investigated. A Mrs. Cooper, of Philadelphia, got married in New Jersey, and as the charge was only a dollar she married another man in

Pennsylvania, reasoning that no cheap marriage could be legal. "The law must take its course," said an Illinois justice of the peace, when his own son came before him on charge of drankenness, "I shall find the prisoner guilty, sus-

pend sentence, and take him home and give

him a licking he will remember for forty

That cyclone in Shelby county, Ala., appears to have been viewed through powerful magnifying glasses. It is now stated that, while several persons were slightly hurt, no one was killed and the houses unroofed and damaged were mostly negroes' cabins.

The Catholic World states that more than a million colored children in the southern states never enter a school-room, for the simple reason that there are no schools within their reach. The southern bishops of the Catholic church propose to build twenty-five new schools this year. Lord Northbrook, ex-viceroy of India,

made an address at the late missionary conference in London, in which he said that "the native of India whether he be a Mo-hammedan or a Hindu is a religious being, and he respects a religious man who openly professes his religion on every proper occas-

In the City of Mexico the Presbyterian missionaries have recently located seven preaching stations in the outlying wards and districts. In this way they touch the people who could not be brought into anything known as a church edifice. Lay talent is used, one half of these services being sustained by native elders. The Episcopal church has had an average

accession of twenty-six ministers a year from other denominations for the past eleven years. During the year just closed the number was 27, thus: Baptists, 5; Catholics, 4; Presbyterians, 3; Congregationalists, 2; German Reformed, 1; Reformed Episcopal, 1; Lutheran, 1, and two denominations not ascertained. Governor Larrabee of lowa has been

licted for criminal libel. He refused pardon the imprisoned son of a Mrs. Turney, who there upon went from town to town speaking against the governor. \* Finally he published a pamphlet giving his views of the case, in which he charged that the woman had two husbands living. This was shown to be an error, and hence the action.

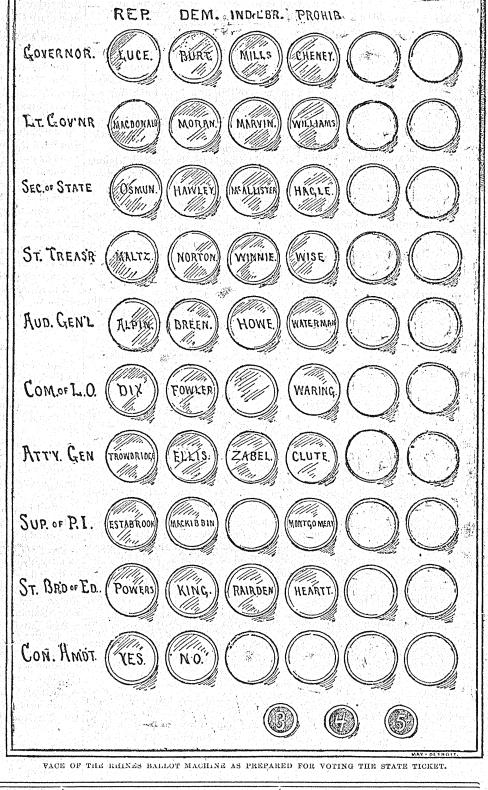
President Cleveland has disapproved the finding of the court-martial in the case of Passed Assistant Surgeon R. W. Shufeldt of the army, who was tried for neglect of duty and sentenced to dismissal from the service, and has directed that he be ordered before another retiring board, which shall have instructions to inquire carefully into his condition and determine whether he is able to perform his duties.

On the labor question from the religious point of view the Christian Leader says: "The basal need is not so much the clevation of the workman as it is that of the man in the workman. Give to the farmer, the mechanic, the ordinary day laborer an intellectual and moral elevation and he becomes, in the matter of his particular vocation, a law unto himself. Rules, organizations, theories may have their place, but the 'cure-all' behind all else is self-respecting, intellectual manhood."

Archdeacon Mackay-Smith has found it necessary to write a letter to the press warning the clergy of his church against coming to New York in the hope of getting something to do. "Hardly a mail," he says, fails to bring me an application from a lady seeking church work, or a clergymar. desiring a temporary or permanent engagement in New York. The great majority of these letters are so written as to excite a profound regret that one is so helpless to give an encouraging reply."

The first Swede ordained to the Catholic priesthood since Sweden went over to Lutheranism three centuries ago is the Rev. Anthony Swensson, now rector of St. Elizabeth's, Detroit, Mich. Father Swensson was ordained by Bishop Borgess in 1874 and is noted as an energetic but singularly modest worker. He speaks Swedish, English, Italian, French and German fluently. He is a native of Stockholm and his father was a convert to the faith. Out of a population of 6,000,000 Sweden has but 2,000 Catholics.

Senator Sherman is quoted as saying that the main objection to the extradition treaty just rejected by the senate-the objection, in fact, which caused its rejection—was made to the fourth clause of the first article. That is the dynamite clause, so called. It was thought by many that there would be much dissatisfaction among Irish-American citizens with that, because under some circumstances it might be held to extend to political offences generally. Otherwise the treaty was all right and would not have been rejected.



election. If he is a candidate for a city vard, township or village office, he sends his name to the city, township or village clerk, at least eight days before election the city office requiring a fee of \$20, the ward and township offices \$10, and the vilage office \$5.

The secretary of the state and the var-

ious clerks are to see to it, under heavy penalties, that the names of the various candidates are properly distributed and placed in the machines.

On election day the voter goes to the polling place, which must consist of a room properly lighted, and separated into two parts by a railing not more than four feet high. One side of this railing must again be divided into compartments for the voting machines; one for states offices, one for county offices, one for municipal offices, and, if presidential electors are to be voted for, then one for presidential electors. In front of each compartment is a screen suffi-ciently high to hide the keys of the machine but not so high but that the cover of the machine can be seen when raised. In each compartment is a sign in large, plain type:
"Raise the cover and vote; having voted, close it. Do not open or close the cover

close it. more than once." More than once."

After the elector has been found entitled to vote he is allowed to go into the compartment in which the voting machine is standing. He sees before him a box with is standing. He sees before him a box with a cover. Raising the cover, which sounds bell, a number of rows of keys or buttons are disclosed. Each row represents some one party, and each row is of a different color. On the face of each key is the name

of the candidate, while by the side of the keys is the name of the office.

The voter presses a button, and it remains down. It has pressed against a roll of paper undernoath making a clear mark of a figure; which figure is the total numper of votes that particular candidate up to that time has received. He does this with as many candidates as he wishes to vote as many candidates as no wishes to vote for, each vote being recorded in the same manner. When he has voted he shuts down the lid of the machine, the keys are released and the box is ready for the next voter. When the last vote is polled, the machine has faithfully recorded and counted every vote, and it only remains for the inspectors to announce the result. inspectors to announce the result.

Thus there is perfect secrecy while the elector is voting. He goes from one compartment to another, and is given a sufficient length of time in each compartment to

ote. Then he goes out.

The bill guards every avenue to fraud by proper safeguards and penalties. party represented on the machine is en-titled to a scrutinizer to keep watch during the time the machine is in use and see that the interests of each candidate is protected against fraud of every kind. They shall also examine the machine before the voting

begins, to see that everything is in order.
Two points against the machine are raised. (1) Is it constitutional? (2) Is it mechanically practical?

and doing all that your company claim for it as a voting machine and vote recorder.

CHARLES W. WOLFERTZ. of the firm of Wolfertz' Sons. Besides the above the especially was commended chine was especially commended by Wm. M. Bushnell, department superinendent of the Minnesota state agriculture fair for 1888, and at which fair the machine

was awarded a diploma.

The blessings to be derived from the Rhines Vote Recorder and Counter are various and many:

1. It will prevent bribery.

2. It will put a stop to intimidation.

It will provide a secret ballot.

It will legislate out of existence the ker," "heeler," election day "work-'striker.' er," ticket and slip-peddler, and would-bebriber.

5. It will reduce legitimate election ex-

6. It will give intelligence an opportunity to make itself felt.

ity to make itself felt.
7. It will make the surroundings of the pells quiet and orderly.
8. It will restore confidence in a democratic form of government. 9. It will give the independent citizen an opportunity to show his disapproval of cor-

upt caucus nominees. It is a "habit" of some inspectors to hold back the count until other precincts heard from, and then to manipulate ballot box to elect their candidates. With the Rhines Vote Recorder and Counter this is impossible. The votes are all counted when the last vote is polled, and with every party with authorized scrutinizers to watch

the polls, fraud is impossible.

Commendations as to the value of the machine are innumerable. They are from the highest authority and from representa-tive men. A few are appended. Following is an extract from the leading newspaper of the northwest, viz: the St. Paul Pioneer Press of date March 23 of the present year.

present year: "A bill has been introduced which pro-

"A bill has been introduced which provides for the adoption of the Rhines vote recording machine, in connection with such portions of the Australian system as will work in harmony with it. This machine work in harmony with it. This machine was invented by a gentleman connected with the manufacturing department of the Pioneer Press, and is a wonder in its way. The voter simply touches a button marked with the name of the candidate, and his vote is infallibly designated by its right number, and he cannot make it record more than one vote for the same candidate. Any attempt at fraud is infalliby revealed by the record made by the machine. When the poll is closed the number of votes cast for each candidate is found infallibly re-corded. There is no question that this machine will do all that is claimed for it. would cost much less than the Australian

The Minneapolis Tribune of March 18 of the present year published the following: At the meeting of the political science

this the noblest as well as the most neces siry of all ginuine reforms of our system and methods of election.

In the city of Detroit last fall, so flagrant

were the abuses attending the election that a cry arose from all good men of all parties for some positive step to effect a reform Accordingly at a public meeting a commit recordingly at a public meeting a commu-tee of 100 representative and leading citi-zens of all shades of political belief was provided for, with that sterling gentleman, the venerable ex-Mayor Alexander Lewis, as its chairman. Mr. Lewis has since that time carefully investigated the Rhines ballot system and vote recorder, and volun-tarily furnished, the followish testimonical turily furnished the following testimonial

94 Griswold Street, Detroit, Mich., Mar. 26, 1889.

To Frank S. Burton, Esq. : The Rhines vote recorder and ballot machine is the most ingenius and perfect piece of mechanism I have ever seen; one has only to examine it to be convinced of its entire practicability. And I feel confident that it is only a question of a short time before it will supercode the present paper ballot. I hope every city will give it a trial, as it will go a long way toward putting an end to bribery and corruptions at elec-Truly yours, etc.,
ALEX. LEWIS.

Borrowing Trouble.

It is uncomfortably true that there is almost as much distress of mind experienced in the anticipation as in the realization.

About half of our unhappy days are occasioned by our looking forward to the unhappiness of the other half.

In borrowing trouble natural laws are reversed; mere mole-hills of annoyance become mountains when viewed at a distance ahead. Some persons never take actual ahead. Some persons never take actual comfort. In tranquil times the dread of coming change is always in the way of their I know of a family who was forever ex-

pecting to move, consequently neglecting to make the garden, repair the house, or permanently arrange the furniture.

permanently arrange the furniture. At the latest advices this family had lived in the same house eleven years.

If we take things as they come we shall usually find out that they come much better than we have any right to expect.

Our anticipatory flags of distress may have been inviting compassion and finging patches of darkness over many a bright scene for months, only for us to find at last that we have been guilty of needlessly, we might say criminally, robbing ourselves and others of the happiness rightfully belonging to us and to them.

and others of the happiness rightfully be-longing to us and to them.
"Borrowing trouble' is sometimes only another name for selfishness; for the one borrowing trouble is seldom satisfied unless all within his or her influence are inveigh-ed into the toils. It is holding a dangerous serpent in our hearts that grows with what it feeds upon. It is sinful, for it is an abiding distruct of God's goodness. abiding distrust of God's goodness.

Every drop of blood in the system passes through both the kidneys and lungs many thousand times in each twenty-four hours. This explains why 52 per cent of the patients of Hyempton Hospital for consumptives, London, England, have unsuspected kidney disorder. If the kidneys were in a healthy condition they would expel the waste matter or peisonous acid and prevent the irritation of the lungs. But if deceased they are unable to perform their functions. This explains why Warner's Safe Cure has proved so valuable in cases of lang trouble. It removes the cause.

The medical editor of a certain London and medical editor of a certain London paper, who advocates a vegetarian diet, has undertaken to live for an entire month on nothing but whole meal and distilled water. This meal he grinds himself, mixes it with a solid distilled. cold distilled water into a batter, and bakes it for an hour and a half. He allows him-self one pound of meal and two pints of

it has had a salutary effect. It invigorated teel like a new



man. It improves the appetite and facilitates diges-

#### Paine's Celery Compound

is a unique tonic and appetizer. Pleasant to the taste, quick in its action, and without any injurious effect, it gives that rugged health which makes everything taste good. It cures dyspepsia and kindred disorders. Physicians prescribe it, and you will recommend it after you have used it. \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. Druggists. WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington, Vt.

Builds Up the System. "In the spring of 1897 I was all run down. I would get up in the morning with so tired a feeling, and was so weak that I could hardly get around. I bought a bottle of Paine's Celory Compound, and before I had taken it a week I felt very much better. I can cheerfully recommend it to all who need a building up and strengthening medicine."

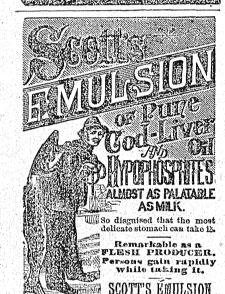
Mrs. B. A. Dow, Burlington, Vt.

LACTATED FOOD The Physicians' Favorite. Babies ory for it. 25 cts. DIAMOND DYES Can't be equaled. Never Crock.



Positively cared by these Little Pills. These Little PHIs.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspopsia, Indigestion and TooHearty,
Eating. A perfect remody for Dizziness, Nausea,
Drowsiness, Bad Taster
in the Mouth, Coated
Tongue, Pain in the Side,
Tokyld Liver, They
regulate the Bowels,
Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents;

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



Is acknowledged by Physician to be the Finest and Best preparation for the relief of CONNUMPTION, SCROFULLA, GE \* ERAL DEBILITY, WAZING INSULSES OF CHILDREN, and Chronic COUGHS. ALL DRUGGISTS. Scott & Bowne. New York.



The most certain and safe Pain REMEDY that instantly done mere

good than any known remedy.
For Sprains, Bruises, Backache,
Pain in the Chest or Sides, Headache, Toothache, or any other External Pain, a few applications rubbed on by the hand act like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop. For Congestions, Inflammations.

Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Cold in the Chest, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pains in the Small of the Back, etc., more extended, longer continued and repeated applications are necessary to effect a cure.

# ADWAY'S

INTERNAL PAINS, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhoa,



MOSSY'S HEW OF BRESS BRITTING can easily and quickly learn to cut and make any garment, in any style to an MOODY & CO..





POTLATCH IN ALASKA.

A Curious Festival Among the Thlinket Indians.

"potlatch" is a social institution peculiar to the natives along the North Pacific coast, writes a correspondent of the New York Times from Sitka, Alaska. The word means a "big feast," but that does not signify all that the same words do to the white races. Blankets are the signs of wealth among these people. To have so many blankets is among them to be just so rich. These blankets are stored up and horded just as the miser hords his gold, but for a totally different purpose. The idea is to have a big "potlatch" some time. Often this takes place when the owner of the blankets gets past middle life and feels that the time has come when he can afford to make his social display. Again they are laid up and treasured, so that a big "potlatch" may be held after the owner is dead.

The Thlinket village just north of and adjoining Sitka now has about 1,-500 winter inhabitants, those who are out fishing and working at the canneries all summer have come in to stay until work begins again in summer. Though they have been brought under some civilizing influences they are very reluctantly surrendering native customs. Among those to which they cling is the custom of the "potlatch." Yesterday at one o'clock a cannon

shot was heard over in the village, to the astonishment of many of the Americans here. Inquiry disclosed the fact that one of the headmen of the village had just died, and that the cannon shot from an old Russian carronade was to announce the death. When the whites first began to make inroads among these natives polygamy and slavery were settled institutions among them. Both still exist to some extent at points of the greatest distance from civilizing influence. The Russian Church in Alaska has steadily pursued the policy of breaking up poligamy among the natives ever since its missionaries began their work more than a century ago. The headman of the Sitka village was brought within the fold of that church, but attempted for a long time to conceal the fact that he was indulging in a plurality of wives. When off at distant fishing and canning stations he could do this with impunity, and with little or no danger that any of his people would expose him. They will not testify against each other if it can be helped. When he came into the ranch or village last fall he was detected in this mode of living, and, in a manner, coerced into surrendering his youngest and most attractive wife. He had been married to the first one "United States fashion," and as the older one does not recognize divorce he could not put her away in favor of the younger one.

The result of this was that this stolid, taciturn Indian, whose appearance and general conduct would indicate that not a particle of sentiment entered into his character, actually pined away and died of grief. Nothing that his to any exertion. None of the blandishments and caresses of his first wife, him from his stupor of grief, and yes- every third operation. terday this stout and lusty fisherman. who had braved hundreds of fierce storms in his cedar canoe, died actually of a broken heart.

Now comes the "potlatch." He had been laying up his blankets against the day of a royal, roistering "potlatch" in in the world his life-time. Yesterday afternoon a score of natives visited the trader's stops the most store and bought nearly a ton of stuff excruciating for the feast. Canned goods, boxes of pains. It is truly | crackers by the dozen, and every thing the great CON- that could be obtained to eat were QUEROR OF hauled over by them to the village on PAIN, and has trucks to be consumed in the "potlatch," which will last for several days and nights. A "potlatch" without something strong to drink is a comparatively tame affair. The sale of whisky to these people is carefully guarded against, and when detected, which is quite often, severely punished. They buy large quantities of molasses, however, and from this surreptitiously distil an intoxicating drink called "hoochenoo," with which they enliven their "potlatches."

The first night of this one has just passed and the howling and dancing which went on in the large house of the instantly relieves and quickly cures dead headman showed that considera-Cramps, ble "hoochenoo" had in some way been provided for the occasion. The house has no chimney, and the smoke from Colic. Flatulency, Fainting, Spells. the fire, built in the certer of the floor, Sold By Druggists. 50 Cents a Bottle. escapes through a hole in the roof The walls glisten with black soot. The dance has no figures, but is simply a cadenced step in a circle around the fire, the time being given on a sort of tom-tom or tamborine. When each dancer gets tired, he squats down anywhere to eat and rest. So it goes on all night long, and day in and day out. until the supplies are all gone, and the blankets all parted with to buy the means of keeping up the "potlatch."

Cremation was a favorite form of disposing of dead bodies among the Thlinklets. It has been abandoned here at Sitka for many years, but in the remoter villages it is still practiced. Several weeks ago I went in a canoe 75 miles from Killisnoo to a Hoonah village of about 800 people. They had neat, comfortable log-houses, and had abundance of food. Their doctor, or medicine-man, had died only a few cays before. The last night before | covery.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

disposing of the body was spent in a tobacco-smoke in the council house. None but the men attended. Each one brought his own tobacco and pipe. The pipe did not go around as among the Plains and Mountain Indians, but each one smoked, while some one in a conversational tone spoke of the merits and life of the deceased. All were sitting around the sides of the building in a sort of a bunk or bench. The next day a huge pile of dry wood and faggots was kindled in the streets of the village and the body was brought out and placed thereon and cremated, with no attendant ceremonies.

Some idea may be formed of the way these "potlatches" end when I state the fact that the steamer last Saturday brought up two Indian women and one "buck" from a village two miles northeast of this, all of whom had their noses bit off in a "hoochenoo potlatch." They all got drunk and the man bit the noses off two of the women. Then he threw one of the women on the fire and nearly burned her up. He finally got dead drunk, and, while laying in that condition, one of the women, out of revenge for the loss of her charms, deliberately bit off his nose. All are now in jail here, awaiting trial for mayhem. They present hideous appearances through this disfigurement. The woman avows that she will cut off the man's ears and slit his mouth if she is ever released and can get at him.

The Baby's Feet,--Dancing. They winked and they twinkled, While the music gaily tinkled-

Tink a link, Twinkle wink. Winkle twinkle. Tink a link-Up they go and down they go, Fast and slow, high and low; Up they go and down they go, High, slow, low!

Pit and pat and trip and slip, Bound as airy as a fairy, Now a swallow dip. Did you ever? No, you never Saw such dancing feet. Shod in pink, the softest satin Ever foot went pit and pat in. Light and fleet,

Soft and sweet Fast they go, High and low, High, slow, low!

Mother holds the little dancer, Little struggling will-be prancer, Dancing one who not yet walks! But one laughs before one talks, Don't you know?

And just so Baby dances and he prances. Swung adown by mother's arm, Safely held from every harm, So his little tinted toe Grazes just the floor, and lo! Up it springs, light as wings; Little dimple-dented knee Curves and straightens fair to see; Snowy feet so sweet,

Up they go and down they go, High, slow, low! Elizabeth Sartwell, Boston Transcript.

## Small Steel Screws.

The smallest steel screws in the world are made in a watch factory. They are cut from steel wire by machine, and as the chips fall down from people could do would stimulate him the knife it looks as though the operative was simply cutting up the wire for fun. One thing is certain, no screws and she was kind to him, could arouse can be seen, and yet a screw is made

The fourth jewel-wheel screw is the next thing to being invisible, and to the naked eye it looks like dust. With a glass it is seen to be a small screw with two hundred and sixty threads to the inch, and with a very fine glass the your office and wants to slam the door. threads may be seen very clearly.

These little screws are four onethousandth of an inch in diameter, and the heads are double the size. It is estimated that an ordinary lady's thimble would hold one hundred thousand of these tiny little screws. About a million of them are made a month, but no attempt is made to count them. In determining the number one hundred of cures the peculiar weaknesses and diseases them are placed on a very delicate of women. It does not lie to them nor rob termining the number one hundred of balance, and the number of the whole amount is determined by the weight of those. All of the small parts of the speak of as yet except the lie. watch are counted in this way, probably fifty out of one hundred and twenty. After being cut the screws are hardened and put in frames, about one hundred to the frame, heads up. This is done very rapidly, but entirely by sense of touch instead of sight, so that a blind man could do it just as well as the owner of the sharpest eyes. The heads are then polished in an automatic machine, ten thousand at a time. The plate on which they are polished is covered with oil and a grinding compound, and on this the machine moves them rapidly by reversing motion until they are thoroughly polished.

## A Missed Opportunity.

"There's one place where you haven't looked for burglars, Maria," said Mr. Goodsleeper, lazily watching his wife as she got down on the floor, and, shutting one eye, tried to look into the two inch space under the bed for a burly robber. "Where?" she exclaimed, nervously. "In the Bible, Maria; in the Bible." It didn't seem to impress her very much and he grew heavy hearted long hours afterward, when he remembered that he had intended to say dictionary. -Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

## Pago or Pango?

Perhaps Bismarck is sendingt hat fleet of four iron-clads to Samoa to find out whether our coal station is called Pago-Pago or Pango-Pango. No smaller expedition is likely to make that disBorrowing Trouble.

It is uncomfortably true that there is almost as much distress of mind experienced in the anticipation as in the realization. About half of our unhappy days are occasioned by our looking forward to the unhappiness of the other half.

In borrowing trouble natural laws are reversed; mere mole-hills of annoyance be-come mountains when viewed at a distance ahead. Some persons never take actua comfort. In tranquil times the dread of a coming change is always in the way of their

enjoyment.

I know of a family who was forever expecting to move, consequently neglecting to make the garden, repair the house, or permanently arrange the furuiture. At the latest advices this fumily had lived in the same house eleven years. If we take things as they come we shall

usually find out that they come much better than we have any night to expect. Our anticipatory flags of distress may have been inviting compassion and flinging patches of darkness over many a bright scene for months, only for us to find at last that we have been guilty of needlessly, we might say eniminally, robbing ourselves and others of the happiness rightfully be-

and others of the napphiess rightfully belonging to us and to them.

"Borrowing trouble' is sometimes only
another name for selfishness; for the one
borrowing trouble is seldem satisfied unless
all within his or her influence are inveighed into the toils. It is holding a dangerous
serpent in our hearts that grows with
what it feeds upon. It is sinful, for it is an
hiding distruct of Cledus goodness. abiding distrust of God's goodness.

The bite of the worm at the root withers the leaf at the top. Use Warner's Log Cabin EXTRACT for internal and external application.

Mrs. Podgers recently visited a horti cultural exhibition, and denounced the management as swindlers because they could not show her the electric light plant

she had heard so much about. The senate tariff bill but a duty on de gras used in making upper leather. Should it become law the price of leather will be considerably increased, and the manufacturers and the public will suffer.

A Michican Central Entirond Employe
Whas His Case After a Seven
Kears' Contest.
Albon, Mich., Dec. 20, 1887.
"While employed as agent of the Michigan Central Railroad Company at Augusta,
Mich. about surveys are my kidneys. Mich., about seven years ago, my kidneys became diseased, and I have been a great sufferer ever since. Have consulted the leading physicians of this city and Ann Arbor and all pronounced my case Bright's disease. After taking every highly recom-mended remedy that I had knowledge of to no purpose, and while suffering under a very severe attack in October last, began taking Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, and am to day a well man. It affords me pleasure to render suffering humanity any good that I can, and in speaking of the remedy, allow me to say that I think it the greatest medicine in the world. E. LARZILERI Agent M.C.R.R.

The standing army of America is found chiefly in the street cars and on the cable

The proprietor of Kemp's Balsam gives thousands of bottles away yearly? This mode of advertising would prove ruinous if the Balsam was not a perfect cure for coughs, and all throat and lung troubles. You will see the excellent effect after tak ing the first dose. Don'thesitate! Procure a bottle to day to keep in your house or room for immediate or future use. Trial bottle free at all druggists'. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

The carriages in which rich jour-nalists ride ought to be called newspaper

A perfect specific - Dr. Sage's Catarrh

An Indiana man has invented a ballot box which cannot be stuffed. What is equally important is one that cannot be

Shocking Accident.

So read the head lines of many a news-paper column, and we peruse with palpitat-ing interest the details of the catastrophe, and are deeply impressed by the sacrifice of human lives involved. Yet thousands of men and women are falling victims or men and women are failing victims every year to that terrible disease, Consumption (scrofula of the lungs), and they and their friends are satisfied to believe the malady incurable. Now, there could be no greater mistaire. No earthly power, of course, can restore a lung that is entirely wasted, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will rapidly and surely arrest the ravages of consumption, if taken in time. Do not, therefore, despair until you have tried this wonderful remely.

The self-closing door spring is an awful aggravation to the man who is going out of

Genteel Onneks. "Yes, it pays," said a big fat physician, with a name which is known throughout the medical world. "I have a practice worth \$40,000 a year." "Women," "Yes, you've guessed it first time. They pay \$10 every time they come into my office one get on my list I tell you she stays!" and Dr. H——laughed long and loud. This is quackery—gilt-odged, genteel quackery—to keep suffering women paying tribute year in and year out, and doing them no good. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

The members of the Indiana legislature

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 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.

The philosophy of every day life proves that many a tailor made girl can take the conceit out of self-made man.

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

The United States government fluds it hard to checkmate Prince Bismarck, but we have successfully taken in Bismarck, Dak.

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Chener & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known, F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believes the last is years, and believes him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, To-

ledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale

Druggists, Toledo, O.
E. H. VAN HOESEN, Cashier, Tolodo National Bank, Tolodo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bettle. Sold by all druggists.

mind, will become unhappy and break down when afflicted with Rheumatism. If they would only try Salvation. Oil they would find relief at once. Price 25 cents. All the keys of Windsor Castle-were-re-cently stolen, but even this does not inter-fere with the rapid sale of Dr.Bull's Cough Syrup.

A patch en a boy's trousers, is something new under the son.

For strengthening and clearing the voice, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches." "I have commended them to friends who were public speakers, and they have proved extremely serviceable,"—Rev. Henry Ward

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Ballimero, MA.

#### Diamond Vera-Cura

FOR DYSPEPSIA. A POSITIVE CURE FOR INDIGESTION AND ALL

Your Druggist or General Dealer will get Verc-cura for you if not already in stock, or it will be sent by mail on receipt of 25 cts. (5 boxes \$1.00) in stamps

Sample sent on receipt of 2-cent stamp. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimors. Md.

THE WORLD CUCHT
The world ought to dono for me in the cure which was so bad as to ble by the physicians wentto be treated. One me a sopy of an adver-

TO KNOW IT. of a malignant Cancer, be considered incura-in Chicago, where I of my neighbors sent went to be treated. One of my neighbors sent tisement in regard to Swift's Specific, and I seement in regard to began taking it. I got began taking it. I got doses; the poison was my system, and I was soon cured sound and well. It is now ten months since I quit taking the poison was my system, and I was also sign of return of the dreadful disease.

An Sable, Mich., Dec. 29, '38. ANN BOTHWELL. Send for books on Blood Diseases and Cancers. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co. Drawer 8, Atlanta, Ga.

for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for treatler and Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and P. O. H. G. ROOT, M. C. 183 Pearl St., N. Y.

CHAS. RAISER, Mfr., 62-64 Clybourn Ave., Chicago, IIL

The oldest medicine in the world is probably Dr. Isaac Thompson's Dr. Isaac Thompson's

MEEBREATED EVE WATE IN
This article is a carefully prepared Physician's precription, and has been in constantuse nearly a century.
CAUTION.—The only genuine Thompson's EyeWater has upon the white wrapper of each bottle an
engraved portrait of the inventor, Dr. Isako Thompsox,
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.

IF USED BEFORE CONFINEMENT. BOOK TO "MOTHERS" MAILEDSFREE. BRADFIELD REGULATOR OO., ATLANTA SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



1 prescribe and fully endorse lig G as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease.

G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D., Amsterdam, N. Y. anue Stricture.

Amsterdam, N. 1.

We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction.

Chic. D. R. DYCHE & CO... Chicago, ill. Wf donly by the

D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, Ill. Eark \$1.00. Sold by Druggists. find that Piso's Cure for Consumption not only PREVENTS, but also CURES Hoarse-ness.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES, Price Sets by mail. STOWELL & CO. Charlesown, Mass.

HOME STUDY, Book-keeping, Penmanship, arithmetic, Shorthand, etc., thoroughly taught by mail. Low rates. Circulars free ERYANT'S COLLEGE, 431 Main St., Buffale, N. Y.

AST A CAN BE CURED. A trial bot-tic sent free to any one afficted, ADR. TAFT BRO, Rochester, N. Y. W.X. Stevens, Scilcitor.

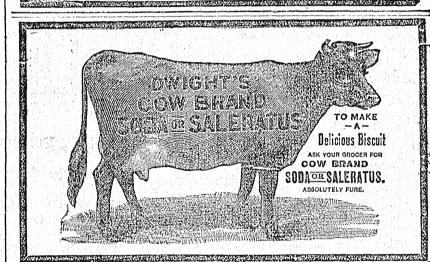
ESTABLISHED IN 1867.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. N. U., D.—VII—14.

When writing to Advertisers please say you saw the advertisement in this Paper.

# NOW ER'S FISH BRAND





## AN HONEST DRUGGIST,

when asked for the best blood-purifier, always recommends Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, because he knows it has by far the largest sale and gives the best satisfaction to his customers. Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors, from a common Blotch, or Eruption to the worst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medicine. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Hip-joint Disease, "White Swellings," "Fever Sores," Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands.

Consumption, which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease.

warranted.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only medicine of its class that is guaranteed to benefit or cure, in all cases of diseases for which it is recommended, or the money paid for it will be promptly refunded.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy. Sold by Druggists, at \$1.00, or six Bottles for \$5.00.

Copyright, 1888, by World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors.

CATARRH IN THE HEAD is conquered by the cleaning, anti-septic, soothing and healing properties of Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents, by druggists. FRIDAY, APRIL 19th, 1889.

It has been at length settled that a featherweight pugilist must weigh between 116 and 126 pounds.

John Bright represented the central district of Eirmingham in the British parliament. He was re-elected in 1886. By his death the district will be vacant. The eyes of the world will be fixed with interest on the election to fill the vacancy. Will it be filled by Unionist or Home Ruler.

Fifteen years ago the Argentine Republic determined to inaugurate a public school system like that of the United States. Agents were sent to this country to obtain, at a high price, young lady teachers who would become normal instructors there. Their traveling expenses thither were paid, as also their salaries, till they had mastered the Spanish language. Then they went to work building a public school system for the Spanish Americans, and it stands today as a monument to the Yankee schoolmistresses.

A nice point in legal ethics is now disbussed in England. It is how far a lawyer, in the employment of the government as such, may engage in private practice. The question has been raised by the action of Sir Richard Webster, who, while attorney general for the crown, acted also as counsel for The London Times against Parnell. The question is one that has often been discussed in America. Here the attorney general of the administration would be severely condemned by public opinion who would act as counsel in a case so nearly touching, though indirectly, the government as the Parnell case did in England. Probably Sir Richard Webster himself by this time wishes he had staid out

#### Coffee Saloons.

The coffee room, instead of the beer saloon, as a business investment, is one that is occupying some well deserved attention. It is best to look at the question in the light of a business investment and not in any sense as a charity. The coffee room was founded originally as an offset to the attractions of the beer saloon.

In Liverpool, fourteen years ago, coffee taverns were established on a business basis at first for sailors. Cheap, good food in abundance was provided, with a variety of non-intoxicating drinks. The investment never has failed to pay 10 per cent.

But it is chiefly as a social center that the coffee room is a success. A place where there are brightness, and warmth, and merry companions, is like a fountain in the desert to the tired laborer of au evening. He wants some place to go where he can be entertained. This the coffee room furnishes. It is fitted up artistically and handsomely. There is one in Liverpool that cost \$50,000, and it pays dividends some years of 15 per cent. The same company own twenty-three other similar houses. One company has sixtythree such houses in Liverpool alone. The working man has a right to have a place which is attractive, where he can spend his evenings in cheerful conversation or social games. Reading rooms and dramatic and lecture halls might be added in this country. Such saloons would pay here as they have done across the water. They would furnish the good without the evil. Because the saloon, with liquor or without, furnishes their only social life to large numbers of our population.

## Murder or Starvation?

Minnie Lebkuechner murdered two of her three children in New York. Her husband had deserted her and the three little boys. She worked as best she could to support them. She went out washing and scrubbing by the day, and did the coarse, heavy labor that was all she knew how to do.

Charitable societies would have taken the children and found homes for them in the west; but Minnie had heard terrible stories of the treatment of children thus sent away. In her blind, ignorant mother love she resolved that if worst came to worst they would all die together rather than be parted.

Worst did come to worst. Her boys were so small that she was obliged to take two of them with her when she went out to sorub. The youngest one fell and injured himself so badly that she had to stay at home and take care of him. Then they had nothing to eat. Minnie cried about it. Her three children were starving before her eyes. The crippled boy kept begging her not to cry, for the dear Lord would take care high.

of them. But no help came. The mother's reason tottered. She obtained some poison. The city furnished her drugs and medicine. She mixed the poison in whisky and gave it to the children. The youngest did not like it, and did not take enough to kill him. Minnie had detexmined to wait till the children were dead, and then take the poison herself. But the two elder ones suffered agonies in dying. Their cries of pain drove her wild. She lost even her fixed purpose. After they were dead she took the youngest child, went to the police station, told what she had done, and delivered herself Her decision that murder and suielde were better than starvation had

mat died, like told her story to the court just as above narrated. The court decided that she had been driven temporarily insane by misery, and was not responsible for what she had done. Who is responsible?

will soon become an important harbor for ships. The government is deepening and improving it.

#### Dealings in Dirt.

The following are the transfers furnished us by Register Toland for the week ending April 15:

ending April 15:

Myron V. McWithey to Edgar A.
Mahon, lots 8 and 9, block 6, Montague's subdivision, Caro, \$4,000.
Chas. A. Bresler to Wm. Bradley, 8 ½
sw ¼ of ne ¼, sec 6, Gilford, \$400.
John Graham to John G. Campbell, w
½ of se ½. sec 23, Dayton. \$1,100.
Eoward Kilburn to James H. Vickers,
sw ¼ of lot 7, and ne ½ of lot 8, block 4,
W. E. Sherman's addition, Caro, \$250.
Francis M. Hickock to Albert S. Sholes,
lot 7, block 10, Wilmot, \$200.
Cyrus Van Horn to Wm. P. Millikin
lot 1, block 5, Van Tassel's addition to
Newbury, \$200
Fred Zigeene to Chas. Zigelene, se ¼ of

Newbury, \$200
Fred Zigeiene to Chas. Zigeiene, se ¼ of ne ¼, sec 28. Millington, \$600.
Nydia E. Ostarander to C. Aultman & Co., lots 8 and part of 9, Wilsey & Me-Phail's addition to Cass City, \$1,000.
Christopher Oader to Louis Hyer, lots 9 and 10, block 3, Reese, \$200.
Angus M. Gillies to Simeon Campbell, 1 acre in Gagetown, \$1,000.
Delos G. Wright to Levi Delong, ne ¼ of ne ¼, sec 10, Novesta, \$600.
Emaranda A. Snover to Classan Van Siekle, w ½ of nw ¼, sec 25, Dayton, \$450.

Asa E. Garner to Mahlon S. Miller, n ½ of s ½ of ne ½ sec 26, Dayton, \$800.

Dwight H. Perkins to Oliver H. Irons, 40 acres in sec 15, Tuscola, and lot 13, black S. Vassar

Angus Ross to Elizabeth Crosby, 10 acres in sec 15, Tuscola, and lot 13, block 8, Vassar.

Sarah Allen to Delia A. Allen, sw ¼ of se ¼, sec 8, Akron, \$400.

Oliver H. Irons to Dwight H. Perkins, n ¼ of nw ½, sec 31, Juniata, \$4,000.

Geo. Hill to Eunice Hill, n ½ of sw ¼, sec 27, Millington, \$500.

Angus Ross to Elizabeth Crosby, 10 acres in sec 11, Watrtown, \$350.

Angus Ross to Barbara A. Moore, w ½ of n ½ of ¶nw ¼ of nw ¼, sec 11, Water; town, \$500.

Delia A. Allen to Dayid J. Youmans, se ¼ of se ¼, sec 18 Akron, \$500.

Clark Harris to Jas, D. Harris, sw ¼ of se ¼, sec 24, Koylton, \$40.

Eliza E. Broadworth to Geo. E. Anthony, 30 acres in sec 35, Gilford, \$1100.

Andrew Belles to Geo. Belles, n ½ of se ¼ of sec 26, Dayton, \$2,500.

Geo. A. Choate to Benj. C. Martin, 1 acre in sw corner of sw ¼ of sw ¼, sec 10, Tuscola, \$100.

Herropa D. Fostman, to Nettic Cam-

Fuscola, \$100. Herman D, Eastman to Nettic Cumnings, e 1/2 of sw 1/4, sec 34, Kingston,

# TO-

For Bargains.

If you want Boots and Shoes go to

## DEFORD.

If you want Teas and Sugars cheap go

## DEFORD.

On Dry Goods we can beat them all at

## DEFORD.

You can buy Hardware cheap at

## DEFORD.

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

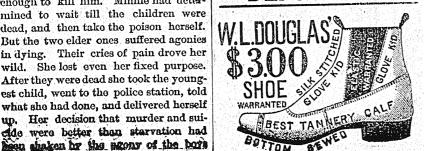
## DEFORD.

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



TATE

**DEFORD** 



## NEW TIN SHOP

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

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

Having got my shop in a first-class shape I am now prepared to attend to the wants of the public in a satis- cash. factory manner.

# GIVE ME A

And be convinced. I give bread in exchange for Flour. I have a Splendid line of Cigars, Etc.

GOOD LUNCH ROOM IN CONNECTION.

JOS. REUTER, CASS CITY, MICH.

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of a certa'n mortgage made James P. Hern and Rhoda, his wire, to Mary McPhall, dated November 1. A. D. 1884 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds the county of Tuscola and state of Michigar, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1884 in liber 52 of mortgages on page 331, on which mortgage there is clatined to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and fifteen (\$115) dollars and fifty-three cents, and an attorney's fee of fifteen dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money's secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby giventhat on Monday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shail sei at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front doors of the court house, in the village of Caro, Tuscola county, Mich., (that being the place where the circuit court for the count of Tuscola is holden), the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage with 10 per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of filteen dollars, covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate in the village of Cass City in the county of Tuscola and state of Michigan, and known and described as state of said addition to the village of Cass City, recording to a plat of said addition uow on record in the register's office for the county of Tuscola and state of Michigan, and known and described as state of Michigan, and known and described as state of Michigan, and known and described as state of Michigan, and known and described and state of Michigan, and known and described and state of Michigan, and known and described and state of Michigan.

дан, Dated March 8th, 1889. MARY McPHAIL, Mortgagee. James D. Brooker, Att'y for Mortgagee,

MORTGAGE SALE—Default baving been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, executed by Byron L. Ransford, then a single man of Caro. Tuscola county, Michigan, to George Peck of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, dated March 26; A. D. 1886, and upon April 2. A. D. 1886, duly recorded in the office of the register troit, Wayne county, Michigan, dated March 26; A. D. 1886, and upon April 2. A. D. 1886, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Tuscola county, Michigan, in liber 50 of mortgages on page 449, said mortgage containing a provision that, in case of non-payment of any interest at the time limited therefor, at the option of the mortgages, notice of which option was expressly waived, the whole amount should become due and payable, and default having been made in the payment of the annual installments of interest due respectively on March 26, 1887 and March 26, 1888, and more than thirty days having clapsed since the time said payments became due and payable, said mortgages has elected and does here by elect to declare the whole sum to be due and payable, and claims thereon as thereby due and payable, and claims thereon as thereby due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand one hundred and thirty-seven and sixty one nundreths dollars! (\$1,137.60) and no suit or proceedings at hwo or in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, notice is therefore hereby given that on July 1, A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the northwesterly front door of the court house in the village of Caro, Michigan, that being the building wherein the circuit court for the county of Tuscola is held, there will be sold at auction, to the highest bidder, the premises in said mortgage described, or somuch thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said debt with interest and legal costs of sale, including an attorney fee of thirty-five dollars, as provided in said mortgage; that is to say; the pothwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section ten, town twelve north range nine east, Michigan, and let number four block number five of Charles Montague's subdivision of part of the southeast quarter of section three, in said town twelve north range nine east, Michigan.

Dated March 26, A. D. 1889.

GEORGE PECK, Mertgagee.

# Scientificaviercy

mechanical paper published and has the largest circulation of any paper of its class in the world-kally illustrated. Best class of Wood Emgravings. Published weekly. Send for specimen copy. Price \$3 a year. Four months' trial, \$1.

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Assortment.

**Boots and Shoes.** 

HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS CONSISTING OF

The famous Scott Road Carts. Whips from 25 cents to \$3.00. Farm and Garden Seed Drills. Buggies and Buckboards of all kinds.

8. Buckeye riding and walking Corn Cul-

9. Three Feed Cutters, I power and two hand machines which I will sell cheap for

>=> **cccccccc** | |

Hereafter I will make special sales at

Rock Bottom Prices on

OUR NEW

AND FERMINE SHOEK

OEOFEO

Has arrived. Call and see our

CASS CITY, Jan. 16, '89.

A word to My Patrons and

the General Public:-I have %

made arrangements with hist-

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.

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

WALL PAPER!

New spring stock of Wall Paper just received, consisting of

all the latest patterns and designs. All Styles and Prices.

Curtains-Both plain and figured in all the latest styles.

SCHOOL BOOKS!

A full line of of Harpers' books atways on hand.

We have a large stock of these goods with prices as low as can be found

A choice line of Perfumes, Toilet Soaps, Hair and Tooth Brushes.

I have now a complete stock of this line of goods. Pure Wines

and Liquors for medical burpose. Call and examine our

stock before purchasing elsewhere Prices as low as

the lowest. Perscriptions carefully compounded.

than ever before.

2 MACKS

Headquarters for

COLD AND STORY OF THE STORY OF

J. H. STRIFFLER.

1. Spring Tooth Harrows.
2. The Enterprise Wind-mill.
3. Force and Suction Pumps.



## \*B. F. BROWNE, \* NOTARY

CASS

PUBLIC.

CITY.

# CARO

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. Garo Exchange Bank

Owned and operated by

W. L. PARKER.

UNDERTAKER



## And Funeral Director.

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

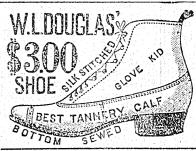
## EMBALMING WHEN DESIRED

Burial Robes, Crape, Gloves, etc., always in stock, at lowest prices. Good Hearse in connection.

Undertaking Rooms in Mrs. Gamble's Building on Main Street. Give me a call.

CASS CITY.

The North half of the North-East quarter of Sec. 23 in the township of Evergreen, Sanilac Co. This land is A. No. 1—All tillable; Good neighborhood; 40 acres good maple, cherry, basswood, hemlock and other trees. The timber is worth \$800. Title perfect, price \$1100. Terms easy, address
ROLL E. KELSEY, Corunna, Mich.
3m154wk's.



## Novesta Land tor 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, Otter Lake, Mich.

## FOR SALE!

House 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.



# CITY DRUG STORE

Residence over store.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1889.

I. O. O. F. Cass City Lobde, No. 208, meets every Wed nesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cor dially invited. H. C. WALES, N. G. J. D. BROOKER, Secretary.

G. A. R. MILO WARNER POST, NO. 232, Cass City, meets
Inthesecond and fourth Tuesday ovenings of each
mouth. Visiting comrades cordially invited.
L. A. DEWIFT, Commander.
ROBT. S. TOLAND, Adjutant.

E.O.T.M.

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

C. W. McPHAIL,

Established April 18, 1282. (THE GASS GITY BANK)

Do you wish to send money to any part the United States or Canada? Do you wish to deposit money where it will be safe and payable to you on demand?

Do you wish to deposit money, due 2, 4 or months, so that it will draw interest? Have you sold your farm, and do you wish the papers drawn and business done correctly Have you bargained for a piece of land, and do you want the title examined?

Do you want notes collected? Do you want to loan money on endorsed notes?

Do you want to loan mouey on chattel se curity? Do you want to loan money on village property?

Do you want to loan money on farming lands?

Do you own township or county orders and wish to sell the same? Have you had a sate and do you wist your sale 'notes collected and a liberal advance nade on them?

If you have any business above mentioned to transact come to the Cass City Bank, C. W. MCPHEAEL, Banker

#### CITY NEWS.

Arbor day to-morrow.

Scarlet fever is reported at Cedar Run. E. McKim is repairing his blacksmith shop.

Chas. O'Neil left on Thursday evening for Arkansas.

Don't forget to set out your favorite shrub to-morrow. Chas. Gray of Unionville made Cass

City a call on Tuesday. It is asserted that the P. O. & P. A.

will be re-tied this summer. Mrs. Gev. Johnson has been seriously

ill for the past three weeks. No spring poetry to date of this writ

ing, since the advent of April. D. Holmes was in the metropolis of Michigan this week on business.

Grant McArthur of Brockway Centre visited friends in town this week.

Rain is much needed in this locality. Wheat and grain need it badly.

Dr. McLean removed a cancer from Mr. Stone's face at Cedar Run last week.

John F. Seeley of Caro was in town on Tuesday looking after business matters.

Mrs. Dr. McLachlan, Mrs. J. C. Laing and Mrs. Minnie Laing visited Caro on

part of the week. Frost & Hebblewhite intend to commence operations in the creamery about

the first of May, everything favorable.

typos on a paper there. D. Lutz and family left for Niagara Falls on Monday, having been summoned there on account of the serious illness of Mr. Lutz's father.

L. A. DeWitt is still unable to be down town as yet, though he is making rapid strides toward recovery from his recent severe illness.

L. E. McConnell, living 5 miles east and one mile south of this place, will have all that is necessary to have a good a public auction sale on Thursday the 25th, at 12 o'clock, noon.

E. H. Pinney will commence the excavation of his new bank building the first | please take hold of this matter. of next week, after which workmen will be engaged erecting the walls.

There will be a social hop at "the Tennant house rink one week from to-night, under the management of Mr. Leonard.

ion, Forest King, Jr. on the route this pils in our school now, or had been at handle him, who is a practical horseman much credit for the thorough instruction villages are laid to waste, and all the in charge.

W. D. Schooley has found it necessary to employ another hand in his harness shop, and has engaged the services of Wm. Wallace of Marlette, who arrived on Saturday last.

ill this week, and consequently she ability to bear examination. It also was obliged to close her school near Deford for that period. At this writing he has, and will therefore accommodate she is reported as recovering.

April 30, the centennial anniversary of Washington's inauguration, will not convenience of his customers and means be a legal holiday. The resolution mak- business all the time. lng it such passed in the United States senate but failed in the house.

The Port Huron politicians received a black eye recently from President Harrison by the appointment of Harrison over the stock contained in the store to as well as for the old folks, besides its ment and you will see that it is the at that port, which appointment has re- McIntyre, who held mortgages on the a family magazine that should be found city. qualified for the position.

Co.'s elevator and will operate it in conbusiness during the summer does not sale. warrant the running of two elevators.

Still another addition to the population of Cass City. Dave Tyo rejoices in bone of the foot. The boy is at the Tena bouncing boy which arrived at his place on Sunday last, and which tipped the beam at 11½ pounds. How we do smoke!

J. N. La Rue has been building a 'Dutch" oven at the rear of of his res. taurant for the past week, but unfortunately it collapsed on Tuesday evening, necessitating the rebuilding of the struc-

Besides the loss of prestage, the pecuniary losses of the London Times by the collapse of its charges against M: Parnell have been very large, and the proprietors anticipate libel damages of \$1,-000,000.

At the annual conference of the Michigan evangelical association held in Woodland recently it was decided to hold the next meeting in Cass City. This will bring a large number of visitors to this place some time next year.

The dry weather during the last few weeks has proved a bonanza for those farmers who wished to get rid of their surplus stumps. The sky has been illuminated every evening by the reflection from large stump fires during the past week.

Miss Ada Lazenby, who has been employed at the home of Mrs. Dugald Mc-Intyre, was stricken with an attack of convulsions on Monday, and for a time her life was despaired of; but she recovered sufficiently to be able to be removed to her home in Cumber on Tnesday.

J. H. Striffler has lately received the largest and most complete stock of ag- and should not hesitate to condemn ricultural implements ever brought into them. Cass City. Mr. Striffler has the faculty of knowing just what a farmer needs, and calls attention in this issue to that fact. See his ad. on another page.

A young people's society of Christian endeavor was organized at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening of last week, at which the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Jas. Mc-Arthur; vice-president, O. K. Janes; secretary, Miss Franc Browne; treasurer. here and that place. The other fellows J. E. McCab.

directors of the Detroit Cyclorama Co. that Wright is one of the guilty men. have decided to exhibit the great war scene, Battle of Atlanta, through the summer months. The reduction in the price of admission to 25 cents will insure the management a large patronage from sible. A large number of extra men excursionists and others.

In these dubious days of the early spring, when the warmth of the sun is tempered by keen breezes, one may rely upon the fact that the man who carries his overcoat on his arm is the man who has a handsomer suit than overcoat, and with him who wears his overcoat buttoned to the chin, the case is just the reverse.

The season for setting out trees has arrived again, and the great need of shade trees in most parts of this town ought to impress itself upon our peo-Harvey Weaver received a new wind- ple. Each year that goes by without mill on Tuesday, which he will erect on | trees being planted is a loss to every individual who neglects it, and it is to be Miss Helen McPhail of Caro was the hoped that every land owner in the yil-

Conductor Luderman and family returned from Detroit on Monday, where they were attending the funeral of Mr. Lew Houghton of Midland is home on Luderman's father, who died on Thursa visit with his parents. He is one of the day of last week. They were accompanied on their return home, by Mrs. Luderman's sister, Mrs. K. Sullivan of Oxford, who will visit here for awhile Mr. Luderman has the sympathy of his many friends in his loss of a parent.

While other places in the near vicinity of Cass City are having their spring shows of breeding stock and seed grain why can't this place wake up to the nceessity of securing an exhibition of this kind. A few cash prizes would be show of stock and grain here, one that would not take a back seat for any of them. Won't some of our business men

The Cass City public school secured a record at the teacher's examination that is not only a credit to the pupil and the instructors, but also to the town itself. Out of the sixty persons who wrote for a Excellent music is guaranteed. Bill, 50 third grade certificate only 31 succeeded in reaching the required standing; and Alfred Randall has his Clydesdale stall- 27 of these that passed were either puseason, with S. S. Sells of Kingston to some time. Prof. Benkelman deserves he gives,

The best stores always advertise. This can be relied upon. The advertisement indicates that the merchant has goods he is not ashamed of; in fact, that he is proud of the quality and quantity Miss Carrie Hitchcock has been quite of his stock, and has confidence in his shows that he wants to dispose of what customers to achieve his purpose. It is always a polite dealer who studies the

H. Stewart's store presents rather a deserted appearance this week, this business place having been closed since Monday, as Mr. Stewart has turned and entertaining stories for the children, Come and see my elegant assorte Geer of Lapeer for collector of customs Chas, Webber, E. Landon, and Dugald renowned fashion cepartment, making it finest line ever brought into the ceived confirmation by the senate. He same as security for acting in the capac- in every home. Published by W. Jennis a man of great ability and is well ity of bondsmen for Mr. Stewart during nings Demorest, 15 east 14th street, N. his term of office of township treasurer, Y.

A. G. Berney has rented F. Miller & which has recently expired. The stock of goods will besold at auction as soon nection with his own next fall, as the as arrangements can be perfected for the

> Dr. McLean performed a surgical operation on Dan. Somerville's boy for dead nant house, under the Dr.'s care..

> Assistant Postmaster Work had a yery severe attack of neuralgia one day this week, detaining him from his work in the office. Miss Cora Farrar occupied

> his position during his absence. Prof. Benkelman, principal of our schools, has been engaged to teach one month, from July 2nd to August 2nd, a normal, to be established at Caseville. Other professors will assist. A number of Cass City teachers will attend.

> Miss Jane Laughlin, of County Down, Ireland, a neice of John Walmsley, arrived in Cass City last Thursday. She was just 11 days crossing the Atlantic. Miss Laughlin will make her relatives here an extended visit, and may make Cass City her home.

Mrs. E. Hans of Livingston county arrived in Cass City the latter part of last week. Mrs. Hansisan old pioneer of this place, she being the third white woman who made [Elkland her home. She will attend to the domestic duties of John Walmsley's household.

The White Cap craze seems to be extending with considerable rapidity, and this like a great many things of the same character, meets with great favor with a certain class. The rough and rowdy element of any community is always ready to catch up and ape certain lawless and disgraceful schemes, apparently under the false notion that by so doing they will be regarded as "smart," Of course, all decent and right-minded people look upon such things as disgraceful,

Sheriff C. J. Phelps of West Branch was in town on Monday and arrested one James Wright, returning to the above place with his prisoner on the evening train. The charge of which Wright is accused is that he, in company with two other men, while returning from the lumber woods this spring, stole a man's wagon near West Branch, disposing of the same somewhere between have been caught and are now in jail at Owing to the increase of business, the the above place. Sheriff Phelps thinks

The F. & P. M. has begun work on the narrow gauge changes in earnest. Two trains are at work distributing long ties which are being put in as rapidly as poshave been employed, and wages generally have been advanced. The long ties will be put in and the new broad guage track laid outside, before the old rails are disturbed. Surveyors are also at work taking some of the kinks out of the line. The company is also making surveys and maps of every village on the entire line with special reference to their

We were somewhat surprised on hearing of the adventure a certain young lady, who was on her way from Port Huron to Cass City, had on arriving at Imlay City Wednesday night. Upon asking the bus driver to drive her to a hotel. she was told that it would be impossble for her to obtain hotel accommodations Miss Helen McPhail of Caro was the guest of C. W. McPhail and wife the fore lage and rural districts will set out at at ten o'clock. The young lady made a least a few shade trees to-morrow. personal investigation of the matter and was convinced that she had been told the true state of affairs. She was compelled to return to the depot and remain all night. Belated traveler, upon arriving at Cass City at 11 o'clock at night you can obtain hotel accommodations at any of our hotels. Such is the vast difference between this place and Imlay City

The ladies of the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches of Caro will give a floral exhibition at the Opera house, in Caro, next week, beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning, and closing at 10 p. m. Wednesday evening. This flower show will be the finest exhibition of plants and flowers and artistic beauties eyer offered to the people of this county. Cut flowers will be received from Detroit, Port Huron, Bay City and the Saginaws, and only ten cents will admit you. You can't afford to missit. Tuesday evening, from 5 to 9 o'clock, a grand banquet will be served at the Opera house for 26 cents apiece, and on Wednesday evening, from 8 to 9 o'clock, agrand musical and will admit you. Altogether this will be the event of the season.

Do you want to be carried to Africa and see how the terrible slave-trade is conducted in that country? How whole inhabitants manacled and marched off to the marts, excepting those who are butchered, because too feeble, too young, or too old to be of service? We have just finished a finely illustrated article on this subject. The battle between the slave traders and the doomed is terribly realistic, and the other numerous illustrations give a vivid idea of the hardships of the African in his own country. The article in Demorest's Magazine for May will alone more than just published is stored with good things among them "Modes of Travel in Japan"

#### School Notes.

Our teacher's class for review numbers twelve this term.

Miss Carrie Livingston of Cumber, is attending the High school.

Miss Lizzie Munro who has been teaching several terms will not teach during the spring term, but is attending school. J. E. Kelley and A.A. Hitchcock of the senior class have become pedagogues. Each teach one class a day in the ball,

to help out the principal. As usual there was some grumbling for keeping back some pupils. Parents and pupils should remember that one cannot do 200 days work in 79 days.

Parents, please remember that this is the time of the year when boys are inclined to play off sick and going fishing or swimming, You watch your end of the route and the teachers their end, and if the time book don't tally, let us not blame the boys.

On Wednesday's mail the long looked for returns of the late examination came, Some of the candidates were glad, others sad. Thirty of our pupils were at the examination and 28 received favorable reports. About a dozen junior scholars passed a better examination than some old teachers.

Some parents allow their children to stay out and peddle bills for every show, allow them to stay out half days for this, that and the other thing, and then blame the teacher because the child does not advance as rapidly as those who come regularly. This is not justice to the teacher, the child or yourself. The child is forming habits, that will continue through life. Remember, that "as the advance as rapidly as those who come regularly. This is not justice to the the twig is bent, the tree is inclined," is applicable to the life of your child. If he is forming habits of idleness, neglect of duty, and a careless way of doing things, he is liable to become inclined that way when he becomes a man. Map out a straightforward business course for the child to pursue, adapting it to his years and then see to it that you are master of the situation, and the child will eventually have abundant reasons to thank you most heartily. We will do justice to every pupil, but we find it impossible to keep every pupil up with his grade under these adverse circumstances. Nothing remains but to place such in lower classes.

#### Licensed to Wed.

The following marriage licenses have been furnished us by the county clerk: John Burmeister, Koylton.....28 Catharine Boegner, Marlette..... Willis Richardson. Vassar.....30 Anna Anderson, Vassar,.....19 George J. Clara, Jr., Gagetown......27 Edeth V. Gage, Dwight Locke, Millington......32 Cora D. Barnum, "20 ora D. Barnum,

Land plaster, \$7 per ton, at Berney's

Kickapoo Indian medicines of all kinds can be found at the City Drug store. A. W. Seed is agent for Kickapoo Indian medicines.

Use Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, for sale by A. W. Seed. Use Indian Worm Killer, for sale by A W. Seed.

The choicest line of Curtains in the city for sale by A. W. Seed. Wall paper in all the latest Patterns, for saie by A. W. Seed. Good tinware at the new tin shop

Cass City. All work made by a competent work man at the new tin shop, Cass City,

Florida oranges at Holmes Bros.' Special bargains in crockery and glass-

ware at Holmes Bros. Celery at Holmes Bros,'

Gilbert Bros.' maple sugar and syrup or sale at Holmes Bros.' for sale at Cheap tinware at the new tin shop, Try Holmes Bros.' 25 cent tea.

Old copper, rags, rubber also butter and eggs taken in exchange for tinware at the new tin shop, Cass City. Lake and salt water herring at Holmes Bros.

## Notice.

All persons owing me are requested to call and settle immediately either by cash or note.

E. F. Marr.

## Merit Wins,

We desire to say to our citizens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica salve and Electric Bitters and have never from 8 to 9 o'clock, agrand musical and handled remedies that sell as well, or literary entertainment to which 10 cents that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have gained their great popularity purely on their merits. Fritz Bros.' drug store.

# GRAND DISPLAY

->>>OFE

I have just returned from Detroit with a large and new stock of Millinery Goods, which can be seen at my new quarters in the repay the purchaser; but this number Pinney block, recently vacated by Fritz Bros. A large Stock of Fancy Goods kept on haud. Hats (beautifully illustrated), "Ten Women from 25 cents up. Stamping done Poets of America" (with their portraits) to order. Also hats repaired and and numerous other interesting articles trimmed in all the latest styles.

MAS. HENRY WICKWARE.

CASS CITY.

# SPRING IS HERE!

**≫AND**€ FRITZ BROS.

fitted up in the Latest Style to show their large and NEW STOCK of WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES,

Have had the POST OFFICE BUILDING Papered and

FIXTURES, ETC. ALABASTINE.

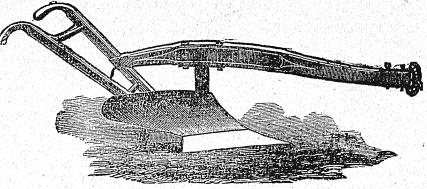
The Best Wall finish, both plain and tinted.

# DRUCS and MEDICINES.

Filling of Prescriptions a Specialty.

以FRITZ-BROS., → CENTRAL-DRUG-STORE. >>

LOWS, -- PLOWS!



# Farmers, Attention!

I have a large stock of Plows on hand of my own manfacture which I wish to dispose of, and which I claim to be the BEST in the market. Spring plowing has commenced, and Farmers, now is the time to purchase. A large stock of

LAND ROLLERS Always kept on hand. Give me a call.

MARTIN DEW, Gass City Foundry.

# NG == OPENING!

NEW STYLES,

PRICES

OEAT DO

J. C. LAING'S,

**WILL ARRIVE ATO** 

FROST

HEBBLEWHITE'S

MARCH 1st. FROM

And to make room for them we will sell all our Dry Goods and Notions At ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Special run on Teas. A good dust at 10 cts., a good rolled Japan at 20 cts.

Cull and try a pound. You will save 25 per cent.

Crockery and Glassware 25 per cent off.

EULOGY BY INGERSOLL.

At the Bier of Mary Fiske.

A dispatch from New York says: The funeral service over the remains of Mary Fiske was held in the Scottish Rite Hall. Eight hundred tickets of admission had been distributed, but at least 1000 persons were present. The choir gallery was occupied by a quartet from Dockstadter's Minstrels, Mr. Williams, the organist; Mme. Julie de Ryther and Sig. Perugini. The altar was buried under an avalanche of flowers, arranged in the form of harps, crescents, pillows and other beautiful designs. The services began with the singing of "The Lost Chord" by Mr. John McQuade and a quartet. Then Mr. Harry Edwards made an address, from which the following was taken:

"To those who are familiar with the writings of our friends there will arise the recollections of many of her musings upon the strange condition to which we have given the name of 'Death,' and to which in her terse and epigrammatic manner she says: 'I do not believe much, but I hope for a great deal.' She has also in a beautiful passage foreshadowed what he would all apply to her now: "If beyond this heartache and headache we call livthere is any reward for the dwellers on earth the crown must rest upon the golden head that never conceived an evil thing-the palm must reach that gentle, generous hand that was helpful and open to all."

Then came a solo by Mme. Dr. Ryther, entitled "Never Forget," followed by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll's address. The colonel was visibly affected and the auditors listened intently to his

words, which were as follows: "Friends: In the presence of the two great mysteries, life and death, we are met to say above this still unconscious house of clay, a few words of kindness, of regret, of love, of hope. In this presence let us speak of the goodness, the charity, the generosity and the genius of the dead. Only flowers should be laid upon the tomb. In life's last pillow there should be no thorns. Mary Fiske was like herself. She patterned after none. She was a genius and put her soul in all she did and wrote. She cared nothing for roads, nothing for beaten paths, nothing for the footsteps of others-she went across the fields and through the woods and by winding streams and down the vales and over the crags wherever fancy led. She wrote lines that leap with laughter and words that were wet with tears. She gave us quaint thoughts and sayings, filled with the pert and nimble spirit of mirth. Her pages were flecked with sunshine and shadow and in every word were the pulse and breath of life. Her heart went out to all the wretched in this weary world, and yet she seemed as though grief and death were nought but words. wept where others wept, but in her own misfortunes found the food of hope. She cared for the tomorrow of others, but not for her own She lived for to-day. Some hearts are like waveless pools, satisfied to hold the image of a star, but hers was full of motion, life and storm. She longed for freedom. Every limitation was a prisoner's wall. Rules were shackels and forms were made for serfs and slaves. She gave her utmost thought. She praised all generous deeds, applauded the struggling, and even those who failed. She pitied the poor, the forsaken and the friendless. No one could fall below her pity, no one could wander beyond the circumference of her sympathy. To her there were no outcasts-they were victims. She knew that the inhabitants of palaces and penitentiaries might change places without adding to the injustice of the world. She knew that circumstances and conditions determined character; that the lowest and worst of our race were children once, as pure as light, whose cheeks dimpled with smiles beneath the heaven of a mother's eyes. She thought of the road they had traveled, of the thorns that pierced their feet, of the deserts they had crossed, and so instead of scorn she gave the eager hand of help. No one appealed to her in vain. She listened to the story of the poor, and all she had she gave. A god could do no more. The destitute and struggling turned naturally to her. The maimed and hurt sought her door, and the helpless put their hands in hers. She shielded the weak and attacked the strong. Her heart was open as the gates of day. She shed kindness as the sun shed light. If all her deeds were flowers the air would be faint with perfume. If all her charities could change to melodies a symphony would fill the sky. Mary Fiske had within her brain the divine fire called genius, and her heart the 'touch of nature that makes the whole world kin.' She wrote as a stream runs, winds and babbles through the shaddowy fields that falls in the foam of flight and haste, and laughing joins the sea. A little while ago a babe was found, one that had been abandoned by the mothor, left as a legacy to chance or fate The warm heart of Mary Fiske, now cold in death, was touched. She took the waif, held it lovingly to her breast and made the child her own. We pray

thee, Mother Nature, that thou wilt

take this woman and hold her as tend-

oriv in thy arms as she held and press-

ed against her generous, throbbing

heart the abandoned babe. We seek

member our faults, our frailties, and the generous, helpful, self-denying, loving deeds of Mary Fiske."

## Which is the Better?

After one has read Daudet's "The Immortal," has thoroughly analyzed the motives of the author and digested his sentiments, the question will naturally arise in his mind whether or not it pays to read such novels; not from a financial point of view, of course, but from a literary. To be more specific, from a mental standing point.

Novels like Daudet's and Zola's and Gaboriau's and the English and American schools which are based on realism cannot bring rest to the reader. He must be perturbed the while he reads the book. And it is absolutely imposible for him to finish the work without

drawing largely upon the emotions. This is not healthful any more than it is healthful to get angry, or intensely jealous, or to hate, or love too earnestly. Each one of these passions, if heart of one's life. Therefore it is best to maintain throughout an equanamity in all things. By following that rule we converse the forces of our physical being. The same argument applies to the mental being. If we read books which create an unhealthy sentiment, or drain our emotions, we impair the forces of our mind. Unhealthy sentiment is a poison and this expenditure of emotional force results in a deadening of the sensibilities.

Another argument there is against a constant reading of unhealthy books. It is a practical one, too. Life in its best phases is wearisome; we have enough actual trials to meet and overcome, and enough sorrow to bear us down without seeking for them in the pages of sensational novels. Of course, it is a great art to dissect character and analyze human motives and the cultivated readers finds pleasure in studying the strengths or defects of the writer whose book he reads. But in many of the sensational novels of today we find little or nothing of this art. We do not find nature exposed without artistic effects. Humanity is bad enough without exaggerating its weakness for dramatic effect. We, therefore, get none of the finesse of literary genius, but we become thoroughly acquainted with the brutal side

The literary student undoubtedly finds some pleasure in reading these books because he wants to become acquainted with the idiosyncracies of contemporaneous writers. But does the man or woman who reads for the rest, and to secure a respite from the surging waves of events about them gain anything by their perusal? There are no sophoric qualities in a modern realistic romance. There is about as much of the anodyne in a book of this kind as there is in tobacco or coffee to some persons.

If one wants real pleasure, pleasure that is refined and lasting, from book reading, he will find it not in perusing the wearing and tearing sensational novel, but in the old style of book which so many remember with joy. No harm results from reading "Sinbad, the Sail- cause hers is of the square extension or," or Aladdin and his lamp, or the pattern need not despair, for a little He reviews his troops several times a pretty sentimental tales of Fouque, or Walter Scott, or Don Quixote, or Theophile Gautier's exquisite fancies, or is necessary is to order a carpenter or LeSage's wisdom, or-the list of books furniture dealer to make a circular top which may be read with delight and of pine, or other common wood. The profit is long. It is questionable if it is wise to read sensational books, albeit the mental palate is temporarily tickled fasten it securely to the abridged form by the spiced food. They excite the of the square extension table. imagination and pander to a morbid taste. The idyllic and sentimental stories are harmless. They do not rack the being, while they keep the fancy fresh and the mind at ease.

If one were to ask the question which is the better of the two, it is not a difficult matter to find the answer.-Detroit Free Press.

## Tough on the Hen-Man

A modern philosopher quotes Emerson as saying: "Art is a jealous mistress, and if a man have a genius for painting, for poultry, music or architecture, or philosophy, he makes a bad husband and an ill provider." This is tough on the hen fancier. Possibly Emerson had noticed how the hens on the farm always belong to the good wife, and hers the care of pullet and Methusaleh hen. Still, it's rather tough on the honest man who runs a hen orchard to be classed with poets, musicians and philosophers.-Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

## Nipped in the Bud.

Would-be Contributor-"What's that curious pair of pincers on the hook over your desk?"

Humorous Editor-"Chestnut tongs." Would-be C .- "Chestnut tongs! What are they for?"

H. E .- "Why some of the jokes sent in by the contributors are so moldy we don't like to handle 'em without gloves, you know; so we heave 'em into the waste basket with those."

Would-be C. (timidly)—"Use 'em

H. E. (emphatically-"Very."-Detroit Free Press.

Rough on the Swallow-Tails. If innovations are to be made in the years, as now, without provoking no more. In this presence let us re- criticism.—New York Tribune.

#### TABLE DECORATION.

Good Taste Prevails Once More Over Silly Æsthetic Kinks.

The table-cloth, says the Chicago Tribune, is naturally the first question to be considered in setting a table, and, to many women, it is the most important. Silk is no longer considered an elegant substitute for linen. Nothing is handsomer or more effective than damask of purest white. It makes the best background for floral decorations; and, strongest recommendation of all to the extravagant, it is much more costly than silk or satin. The newest table-cloths are all hem-stitched by hand. They come in patterns of delicate designs.

The linen is exquisitely fine in texture, and the hem-stitching is frequently elaborated with fine-draw work. The cheapest of these table-cloths, with napkins to match, are \$30, while they vary, according to size, from \$50 to \$75-good prices for plain linen? But if these white cloths seem too simallowed full sway, will cut into the very | ple and unobstrusive in style, even more costly ones are provided to meet the demands of the wealthy. Plain linen embroidered in dainty silks makes the highest-priced table cover-

> Flowers are scattered in artistic profusion over the whole cloth. The embroidering is done by skillful hands, as it must be as smooth and exact as if woven in the linen. Yellow and pink are the favorite colors for these embroideries. The embroidered tablecloths are edged with lace, and cost from \$150 up to \$300.

Colored luncheon clothes are no longer fashionable, although the colored borders are more or less used. Fringed tableclcthes are still in high favor, and to the superficial observer they seem more elegant than those with hem-stitched borders. Pretty fringed cloths may be bought for \$10 or \$15, and even less. Fringe always appeals to the feminine eye. Every housekeeper covets at least one fringed tablecloth, but, alas! from practical considerations, fringe is not always to be recommended, because it will knot or tangle, and few servants can be taught to properly laundry fringed articles.

Many of the new cloths come in squares to suit the round tables now so fashionable. All of the most elegant luncheons and suppers are this season served at round tables, which are charmingly adapted for socialbility. Unfortunately, the scope of the round table is limited. It is impossible to use a round table that will seat more than sixteen or eighteen, while twelve is the number ordinarily accommodated by a medium-sized table. Round tables admit of most artistic decoration. Round center pieces of bolting cloth, embroidered linen, or handsome lace are used. These center-pieces are often lined with silk, and they give a touch of color to the cloth. A low bowl of flowers, a mound of ferns, a candelabrum or shaded lamp placed in the center, will make a sufficient decoration for a round table.

The woman with limited means who reads about round tables and sighs beingenuity will provide every woman with a round-topped table. All that top should be six or eight feet in diameter and provided with clamps that will

Small napkins and doilies are still universally used, although the decline of the finger-bowl apparently reduces their sphere of usefulness. They are, however, so dainty, so decorative, and so costly that no woman will dispense with them. They are used on the bread plate, in the cake-basket, and beneath the butter-dish; they are thrown over the Saratoga potatoes, they are placed like an individual table-cloth beneath each plate, and they form little islands of fringe, upon which salt and pepper boxes are placed like miniature lighthouses. These doilies are costly trifles. They are in various styles, and come in sets, with the long scarfs for the center of square or oblong tables.

Embroidered linen, bolting cloth, and pineapple silk are used, and the doilies cost from \$10 to \$25 a dozen. But the industrious woman need not buy her doilies or table scarfs. Pretty ones may be made at a slight expense by embroidering plain linen with wash silks. Tray covers are much used beneath the silver tea service at the foot of the table. The tray covers are hemstitched or fringed all around and they may be ornamented in outline patterns.

With the improved and delicate taste in table covering the rage for colored glassware and calico effects in china has declined. Clear glass is now the only thing used on the table-if it can be cut-glass so much the better. There has been an effort to revive the glass cream pitcher and sugar bowl of our grandmothers' time, while the quaint china coffee-pot was to accompany them; but silver is still preferred by the majority of people. China, unless it be the most costly, is decorated with delicate traceries and tiny threads of gold. Every-day dishes show a great imprevement, and people now buy less coloring and a better glaze. The Japtime-honored pattern of dress-suits, a anese porcelains find a constant and man can not wear the same suit for ten steady sale, for they are reasonable in price and models of conventional treat-

The brass kettle is now a fixture on every tea table and the army of tea drinkers ought to return thanks to whoever introduded it. With the disap. pearance of boiled tea the national said: health ought to improve. The custom of making tea on the table introduces another pretty and quaint piece of fancy work—the tea cozy. The cozy of our grandmothers was a large knitted affair half eval in shape and resembling a man's cap in appearance. The else been subjected to an æsthetic met- added: amorphosis. It is now made of painted chamois skin, colored plush or quilted satin, lined with eider-down. A tassel or bow of ribbon is placed on top so that it may be easily removed from Mr. Swing replied, "and I will get you the tea-pot when the tea is sufficiently

#### Japan's Sovereign.

The Mikado has the bluest blood of any ruler on the face of the earth. The present dynasty of Japan runs back to the gods and His Imperial Majesty is the 21st Emperor of Japan. The Japanese have their history and their mythology, and the present emperor comes from Jimmu Tenno, who was the first Mikado, and who ruled 660 years before Christ was born. This man was the descendant of the sun goddess, and Mutsuhito, the present emperor, traces his descent directly from him. Japanese history gives the story of each of the 120 emperors between the two, and if you will think a moment you will see how for back 660 B. C. is. This was before Rome had become an empire. England was unknown even to the Romans, and hundreds of years were yet to elapse before Cæsar penetrated Gaul. The present emperor was born at Kiota. Nov. 3, 1852. He was dsclared heirapparent to the throne when he was eight years old, and he succeeded on the death of his father in 1867. He was crowned in 1868 and was married at the age of seventeen in 1869.

His Imperial Majesty is now thirtyeight years old. Let me tell you how he looks. He is taller than the average Japanese and his appearance is not half as imposing now as when he wore the rich Japanese costumes and sat crosslegged on his mats of state. He has dark brown cafe-au-lait complexion and his eyes, which look out through almond slits, are of a brilliant black. His hair is very thick and he parts it in European style. It is combed well up from a good forehead and His Majesty's eye brows have the decided arch which is indicative of Japanese beauty. His nose is large and inclined to flatness. It has the wide nostril of the Japanese and His Majesty's lips are thick. He is of medium size, but is inclined to stoop, which I imagine may come from the earlier part of his life having been spent in sitting upon the floor. He wears a mustache and chin whiskers and these like those of most of his race, are thin. The Court Chamberlain tells me that for the past sixteen years he has worn nothing but European clothes, and has to a large extent adopted European ways. His dress is that of a general of the army, and he takes great pride in military matters. year and is thoroughly up in the organization of his armies. When he goes out to ride he is always accompanied by his imperial guards, and he has lately purchased several new state carriages which are the wonder of Tokia.-Chicago Times.

## Round Shoulders.

I have seen a stooping figure and a halting gait, accompanied by the unavoidable weakness of lungs incidental to a narrow chest, entirely cured by the very simple and easily performed exercise of raising one's self upon the toes leisurely in a perpendicular several times daily. To take this exercise properly one must take a perfect position, with the heels together and the toes at an angle of fortyfive degrees. Then drop the arms lifelessly by the sides, animating and raising the chest to its full capacity muscularly, the chin well drawn in and the crown of the head feeling as if attached to a string suspended from the ceiling above. Slowly raise upon the balls of both feet to the greatest possible height, thereby exercising all the muscles of the legs and body; come again into the standing position, without swaying the body backward out of the perfect line. Repeat this same exercise, first on one foot, then on the other. It is wonderful what a straightening-out power this exercise has upon round shoulders and crooked backs, and one will be surprised to note how soon the lungs begin to show the effect of such expansive development. Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Bad for the Army.

A small boy of our acquaintance, who is, like most boys, much given to playing soldier, and who has unfortunately heard a good deal of doctor's talk lately, got things badly mixed a day or two ago. He was making a great noise at the head of his imaginary army, astride what he called his "gastrick-fever horse"-probably the result of much looking at the pictures of trick horses and dogs in a circus book -calling to his soldiers, "Come on, and we will kill the enemy," when his aunt called from the next room to know if anything unusual was happening. "Oh, replied the boy, "nothing only the soldiers are having a bilious attack!"

Will Give Him a Lift.

A trump stopped the Rev. David Swing, who, with a meditative air was walking along Michigan avenue, and

"My dear sir, you look like a benevlent man."

"I hope so," Mr. Swing replied. "Ah, I feel that you are." He tried o make one leg shorter than the other, and then, after giving to his face that humiliated look of suffering which is tea cozy of to-day has, like everything the tramp's greatest accomplishment,

> "Would you mind helping me a little?—just a little. I am almost famished. I haven't had a bit to eat for

> four days." "Well, come over to this restaurant,"

something to eat." "My heart flutters with thanks, noble sir, but the truth is, I am a victim of dyspepsia, and beset by the peculiar fancies of the dispeptic, I can eat only at a certain place. The only place in this town where I can eat is a modest little restaurant away out on North Clark street, near Lincoln park. Give me twenty-five cents, please, and let me hasten out there ere it be too late." "I am going out that way," said Mr. Swing, "and shall take pleasure in

seeing that you get enough to eat." The agony on the tramp's face deepened. "It is a long ways from here, sir," he mournfully answered. "I know that, but I have business

out there." "How fortunate; how exceedingly fortunate. Let me see, now. I am a comparative stranger in this howling turmoil of a city-wait a moment. I have made a mistake. The restaurant is on West Madison street, away out

near Garfield park. "That is still more fortunate," Mr. reminds me of the fact that I am almost at this moment due in that neighborhood. Come, let us hasten.

"Yet-er-that-is-say, I don't really feel able to go away over there, that is, not in company with any one, for if I am in company with a man whom I admire I amcompelled to talk, and my physician has warned me that talking is positively dangerous to my nervous system."

"Well, you get on one car and I will

my heart-way down in my heart of hearts, I could not place such restrictions on you."

"No restriction, I assure you." "Oh, in your generosity you deny it, of course, but—oh, by the way, now that I have thought so much upon the subject, I remember a restaurant down at Drexel boulevard."

"My friend, I have not, for many years, come upon so many odd coincidences. Believe me, I am now on my way to Drexel boulevard. Come, let us take a car.'

The tramp sighed and then the huhis face. "I cave," said he, "I simply know when you are to deliver your next temperance sermon, and I will come around to Central Music Hall and give you a lift. So long."—Arkansaw Trav-

## Ignorance and Crime.

Ignorance is the key-note or main spring of crime. The sandbagger, for instance is, in nine cases out of ten, an illiterate individual of the punk-headed order, whose own name if placed before turbed by numerous steam launches him, would addle his untortured and and a miniature flotilla of steamers, sparse brain, as algebra would that of which was presented to his majesty, the African ant eater. In consequence through Li Hung Chang, by enterpristhereof, this low-browed creature of ing seekers after contracts. The boy sin has no fear as to the result of any emperor has taken the greatest interest of his dastardly attacks, any more than a slight apprehension of his being detected by the local authorities, which to his condensed ideas of the punishment, is a jail or workhouse sentence.

The agony of a living death, that daily creates a nervous tremor to the and insisting on remaining till steam peruser of the casualty columns of the press as he reads of the spasmodic twitchings, the minute pulsations, and the awful contortions of the dangling hulk, are an everlasting and vivid "photo" of example.

Not so with the uneducated criminal, who basks in the sunshine of dire acts, and why? They can't read. The result is, they will associate with clans of their ilk in ignorance and mental ordered a larger one to be laid down squalor. The dastardly happenings inside the palace, and he spends much of the world at large is as foreign to time in riding in the miniature but him as a thanksgiving is to a hornedtoad. They charge madly on in their tainted career to a goal where misery and death sardonically grasps them. Myriads yearly, in all latitudes, unknown to one another expiate their

hellish acts. In building an edifice it is impossible to put on the roof before laying the foundation, or putting the feed-board on the press before laying the frame. So with crime, commence at the expose the ulcer you have to contend with. After you have drank in mastodonic quantities of filtered knowledge, you can dispense with your jailopathic physician, and smile with a complacent air. Your enlightened features as you perambulate past the slums of polution where lustless eyes leer at you, a shudder passes through you, as you think of your transformation, education did it. It should be made one of the most stringent of laws. -E. W. C., in Peck's

## Sisterly Affection.

As fathers love their daughters better than sons, and mothers love their sons better than daughters, so do sisters feel towards brothers a more constant sentiment of attachment than towards each other. None of the little vanities, heart-burnings and jealousies that, alas! for poor human nature, are but too apt to spring up in female hearts, can, or, at all events, should, arise between brother and sister; each is proud of the success of the other. because it can not interfere with selfnay, on the contrary, is flattering to self. Hence, if there be a bond of family union more free from the selfish blots that interrupt all others, it is sister and brother.

#### THE EMPEROR OF CHINA.

How His Consort Was Selected--The Young Man's Amusements.

At last, after many delays, a consort has been selected for the ruler of China. The chice was left to the dowager empress, who has found a helpmate for the boy emperor in her own niece. The first detachment of fair competitors numbered several hundreds, all daughters of Manchu mandarins of not less than the third rank. After several inspections, in which the beauty, family influence and intellectual attainments of the young ladies were taken into grave consideration, the list of fair aspirants was reduced to thirty. The discarded ones were consoled with a present to each of a yellow silken purse, with a tael (one and a half." ounces) of pure silver. The thirty were again sent back to their homes to await the final choice, and the eagerness with which they looked forward to their next appearance in the palace, on which depended their chance of winning a seat on the throne, is best left to the imagination. At length, after many weeks of waiting, the imperial messenger summoned the thirty candidates to the palace again on the 27th of last month. The rites prescribe that upon such great occasions each of the ladies should be dressed in silken robes of great richness, and that each should carry an embroidered tablet showing her clan, the name and rank of her father and the date of her birth. When we are told that the ages of the candidates varied from 11 to 15, we can readily understand that there could be none of Swing replied, "for your mention of it the wonted difficulty of the west on the latter tender score. More than a week elapsed before the final examination took place. An imperial decree, dated the 2nd of November, announced that the empress dowager had selected a young lady of great beauty, the daughter of her youngest brother, General Kuelhstang, as the future empress. This fortunate lady is about 13 years of age, and her name is Yehehnala. Afget on the one immediately following.
Thus, you see, we shall be separated."

"Yes, and a capital idea, too, but in
Table 18 Telemans Her harmes the separated of the peror, which is fixed for the 28rd of February payt, she will of course taken February next, she will, of course, take another title. From the remaining fourteen, two sisters, the daughters of a high civil official, aged 15 and 13 respectively, were chosen for the imperial harem. The legal number of ladies in this latter establishment is seven, but the emperor is not tied down by any arithmetical limit. Whether the choice of the empress downger is a wise one remains to be seen. That she was guided by natural leanings to her own clan is obvious enough. But if the militated look of suffering faded from young empress proves to have the family tact, wisdom and legislative ability throw up my hat and cave. Let me of her royal aunt the nation will have no reason to regret the selection.

The young emperor, of whose life a few little incidents have of late crept through the high walls of the sacred city to the outside world, is described as of juvenile and simple appearance, very fragile, and unlike his early warlike ancestors, who wrested the throne from the Mings. The lakes inside the palace grounds have lately been disin the strange little vessels, and great alarm was caused the other day by his insisting on jumping, like any other boy of 17 or 18, on board without waiting for the gang plank to be laid down, was got up. Unfortunately, there was no one among the crowd of high officials who knew anything about working such a craft, and his majesty had accordingly to forego his excursion, much to his chargin. So infatuated had he been with the toy railway sent to him from France, that he has, it is reported, inside the palace, and he spends much beautifully furnished little French carriages.-London Standard.

## A Special Order.

A little child at Troy was much pleased to be told that she had a little baby brother, and was exceedingly anxious to know whence it came. The little prattler was put off by the statement that the letter-carrier had foundation, which is education. It will brought it. Soon after in her glee she was telling a neighbor of her good fortune. The neighbor, to arouse the curiosity of the child, said: "Well, that was a mistake on the part of the carrier. He promised me that baby, and by mistake left it at your house." "Well," said the little one, "this was intended for my mamma, and we have already named it after grandpa; so you can't have it, for the letter-carrier comes again in the afternoon, and I will see him and tell him that he must bring you one too." The little one patiently watched at the window until the letter-carrier came, and at once delivered herself of her charge, much to the amusement of the letter-carrier, who took in the situation and promised that he would not forget to fill the order with the first little baby he had to spare.

> Something Should Be Done for Him.

The St. Louis papers say there is a man in that city who seizes girls on the street and forcibly kisses them. In St. Louis? Boor fellow; crazy, no doubt. that which exists between affectionate How he must suffer.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.



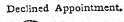
G. S. BACHELLER

Mr. Bacheller graduated from Harin 1856 receiving the degree LL.D. from the law department of that nstitution. In 1858 he was admitted o the bar and in 1859 he represented he second district of Saratoga county in the assembly. He entered the army n 1862, occupying the position of najor and soon after became lieutant colonel. At Harper's Ferry in the ame year he was taken prisoner. He was exchanged in 1863 and afterwards served with the tenth army corps. He was born July 23rd, 1886, at Bachelersville, Saratoga county, New York. His name in full is George Sherman Bacheller. His father, Sherman Bacheller, was a nephew of Roger Sherman, eller, was a nephew of Roger Sherman, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Bacheller has just been appointed by Secretary Windom to an important position in the treas-ury department. In the spring of 1863 he was appointed Deputy Provost Marhal-General of the Department of the jouth, holding the position until he ras Inspector-General of New York, n which capacity he reorganized the Jational Guard after the war. He also had charge of the northern frontier during the Fenian raids. In 1868 he was a Grant elector. He was a mem ber of the New York Assembly in 1873, 1874 and 1876. In 1875 he was appoint-Judge of the International Tribunal at Cairo, Egypt.



J. A. ENANDER.

John A. Enander was born in Sweden in 1842, and moved to this country when about twenty-six years of age, settling in Chicago, where he now resides. While Mr. Enander has never held any public office he is, nevertheless, one of the best known Swedes in America. He became the editor and proprietor of the Scandinavian, a weekly journal published at Chicago in the interest of the Swedes in America. ica, and for several years he has been prominent among the leading men of the west and northwest as well as greatly beloved by his countrymen in America. He has just been appointed as minister resident and consul geneneral at Copenhagen, which choice greatly pleases the Scandinavians in this country. His salary in that posi-tion will be \$5,000 a year. Both the Illi-nois senators favored the appointment given him by Mr. Harrison.





EUGENE SCHUYLER.

Eugene Schuyler, of New York, was born at Ithaca in 1840. He graduated at Yale in 1859. While pursuing his post-graduate studies with two scholarships that he had earned he attended arsnips that he had carned he attended the law school and a sisted President Parker in his revision of "Webster's Dictionary." Later he studied law at Columbia College and in an office. He practiced subsequently but gave more attention to literature than to law and attention to literature than to law, and his contributions to periodicals were frequent. He studied the Russian language, and in 1866 he was made Consul to Moscow. In 1869 he became Secretary of Legation, at St. Petersburg, and in 1875 he was transferred to Constantinople as Consul-General and Sec-retary of Legation. Mr. Schuyler was appointed Consul at Birmingham in 1878, and in 1879 he was made Consul-General at Rome. In 1880 he was appointed Charge d'Affaires and Consul-General at Bucharest, and when the mission was established there he was made Minister-Resident. Since 1882 he has been traveling in Europe.
Among his published works are
"America Diplomacy," and a "Life of
Peter the Great." Mr. Schuyler was married in July, 1877, in Paris, to Miss Gertrude King, whose father was some

He was nominated for the position of Assistant Secretary of State, but owing to some opposition on the part of cer-tain of the committee having his nomination under consideration, he declined to accept.



G. H. BATES.

George Handy Bates, one of the American representatives in the con ference on Samoan affairs which is to be held in Berlin, was born Nov. 19th, 1845. He is a native of Deleware. He is a son of the late David M. Bates, once Chancellor of the State and for many years a leading member of the bar. Mr. Bates is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and of the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1869, and at once opened an office in Wilmington. The same year he was appointed Deputy Attorney-General of Deleware, which office he held for five years. He has been for years a leader of the Demo-cratic party and in 1881 was elected to the Deleware legislature. The follow-ing January he was chosen Speaker of the House of Representatives. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions in 1880 and 1884. In 1887 he took an active part in favor of the proposed convention to revise the Constitution of the State. In 1886 President Cleveland appointed Mr. Bates a Special Commissioner of the United States to unite with Commissioners of Great Britain and Germany in an investigation of the political condition of Samoa, and also to proceed to Tonga and negotiate a treaty with that kingdom. He reported the following December. Most of his report was printed by the State Department. A part, consisting of opinions and including a strenuous argument for getting up of an American protector-ate, was dropped by Mr. Bayard, and was afterward published by Mr. Bates in an interview in a New York news-



W. W. THOMAS.

William Widgery Thomas, Jr., of Maine, is the new envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Norway and Sweden. He was made minister resident at Stockholm in 1833 and held the office until April, 1885. During his term of office a greater number of Swedes emigrated to this country than during any similar period, and this large emigration is said to be directly due to his efforts. He is a native of Maine, and was graduated from Bowdoin college in 1860. Soon after he served as vice-consul-general at Constantinople and consul at Gothen burg, Sweden. He returned to this country and began the practice of law, but was in 1870 sent abroad by the state of Maine for the purpose of restate of Maine for the purpose of re-cruiting a Swedish colony to settle within her borders. Mr. Thomas brought back fifty Swedes, who found-ed the colony of New Sweden, in northern Maine. This colony has grown to nearly 2,000 persons. Mr. Thomas has been a member of both branches of the Main state legislature. He was the first minister of any nower He was the first minister of any power to address the king of Sweden in an official speech in the Swedish language, America as their orator at the celebration which took place last September in Minneapolis in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the landing of the first Swedish colony in America.



CYRUS BUSSEY.

Cyrus Bussey was born on October 5, 1833, in Hubbard, Trumbull county, Ohio. His father was a minister of the gospel. He entered into business on his own account at 16 years of age at Dupont, Indiana. He was elected to the legislature of Indiana by the Demotime President of Columbia College. | crats in 1858, and in the same year was | the United States to France.

a delegate to the Baltimore convention that nominated Stephen A. Douglas for president. Governor S. T. Kirkwood, of Iowa, appointed him to the command of the militia in the southwestern part of the state at the commencement of the war with the rank of lieutenant colonel. By faithful service he gained promotion and was made brigadier general in the begin-ning of 1864 for "special gallantry." He was afterward given command of than all her other presents combined, western A: kansas and Indian Territory with the third division of the Seventh corps. He was made a brevet majorgeneral of volunteers on March 13, 1866, and was mustered out on August 24, 1865. Mr. Bussey resumed business as a commission merchant, first in St. Louis and then in New Orleans. He took an active part in the canvass for Mr. Blaine, and spoke almost every night in the campaign of last year. Mr. Bussey has now been appointed to the position of assistant secretary of the interior under the present administra-



G. C. TICHENOR.

C. Tichenor, of Illinois, is appointed assistant secretary of the treasury in the place of Judge Maynard, resigned. Mr. Tichenor has been special agent of the department for a number of years and has performed many important and delicate services. He is regarded as authority on tariff matters, and in his new position will have direct supervision of the customs have direct supervision of the customs service. He was born in Spencer county, Kentucky, in 1838. While in his youth his parents removed to Indiana, where he was educated in the public schools of Terre Haute. Upon quitting school Mr. Tichenor was taught the trade of house and sign painter. He afterward went to Des Moines, Iowa, and engaged in various occupations. At 21 gaged in various occupations. At 21 years of age he was appointed clerk of the United States district court. In 1861 he enlisted in the army as a pri-vate, and in February, 1865, President Lincoln appointed him aide-de-camp in the volunteer service, with the rank of major, for gallant and meritorious conduct exhibited during the war. He was mustered out in January, 1866. In 1880 he was assigned as special agent at large for the United States. Secretary Windom sent him abroad in 1831 to act as special agent for the treasury department in Europe. He remained in that service until November, 1884. From that time until June, 1885, he was engaged in customs investigations in New York. Beginning in June, 1885, until the present time, while his assignment has been that of an agent for the United States at large, Mr. Tichenor has been on duty at all times at the department in Washing-



WHITELAW REID.

Whitelaw Reid was born in October 1837, at Xenia, Ohio. In his youth he enjoyed the advantages of a liberal education. He entered Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, at the age of 15, from which he graduated four years later. He entered upon the battle of life as principal of the graded schools in South Charleston, Ohio, but did not choose to pursue this avocation for any length of time. He at once launched upon the sea of journalism by embark-ing on the Xenia News, and did such good work on that paper as to give it a reputation as wide as the state. The reputation he thus won led to his en gagement by the Times of Cincinnati and also the Gazette of the same city, and the Herald of Cleveland as their Columbus correspondent. When the war came on he had the excellent advantages of being able to distinguish himself as a correspondent on the field. In this role he served the Cincinnati Gazette, when in 1862 he became a stockholder of that paper and the publication of which he afterward assisted in the capacity of associate editor. He is now editor and one of the proprietors of the New York Tribune. His connection with this paper began with his being the editor in charge of its Washington bureau. "After the War—A Southern Tour" is a literary production of his, the publication of which he ventured upon at the close of the war. In it are recorded observations made in company with Chief Justice Chase on an extensive range of travel. work of considerable length and value was published by Mr. Reid later on, in 1868, entitled "Ohio in the War." Mr. Reid became a member of the editorial staff of the Tribune in 1870, and when Horace Greeley entered the canvass for the presidency he advanced to the position of managing editor. Mr. Reid is a man of wealth, having married the daughter of a millionaire, and he lives in cosy comfort in his New York residence. He has just been appointed by President Harrison as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of

## WILD ASTERS.

How They Took the Place of Orange Blossoms

It was a very charming little shopping-bag, and Sadie had wanted such an one for a long time. When she disthough some were more valuable.

Later in the day she said to her

"Now, mother, you know-and if you don't, I do-that the very first time I carry this bag I'll leave it somewhere as sure as fate."

"Yes; but Sadie, you're old enough to be more careful."

"Very true, mother, but then I'm not; and I never shall be, I very much

"Perhaps if you lose this it will be a

lesson you will remember." "But I don't intend to lose it, even if I do leave it; for I mean to have my full address engraved on this silver plate, instead of simply initials." She had it engraved that afternoon,

and displaying it in triumph, said: "There, mother! see that! Now he who runs may read: 'Sadie M. Farn-

ham, Pleasantville, Me.'" "Yes, perhaps somebody will read it

whom you won't wish to," responded the mother, sagely.

"O, I shall keep that side toward me when I carry it."

The last of September she went to visit her most intimate friend, Laura McQuisten, lately married, and living in Ohio. Laura's former home had been in Sadie's own village; and knowing Laura's fondness for the wild purple aster which bordered all their roadsides, nestling beside the golden-rod, she gathered a large bunch of them to carry to her friend, with but one gorgeous spray of golden-rod in their midst.

Her brother Harry found a pleasant seat for her in the car and, handing her the bag and flowers, he said:

"There! these are equal to a big box, little box, band-box and bundle."

"Now, Harry! you know father says that I'm a finished traveler. I never burden myself or anyone else with lug-

"You'll get sick enough of those flowers before you get there; they'll be withered anyway."

"No, they won't; for I shall put fresh vater on the cotton every little while." "Here are your tickets. Take care of yourself, and don't get into any scrapes. Good-bye, little sis; remember me to Laura.

The car was empty, save for a few passengers behind Sadie, whose faces she could not see. She loved dearly to study faces, herself unobserved, and began to wish the car would fill up. It did with a rush at the next station, every seat soon being full. Just as she was wondering who would occupy the seat with her, a rather elderly lady, with a slightly troubled expression. entered the car, and looked anxiously up and down the rows of seats. She approached Sadie somewhat timidly, but Sadie lifted the flowers from the seat beside her, and said brightly: "You can sit here if you like, madam." The lady-that she was a lady was written oll over her, though unused to traveling alone-thanked her with a very relieved face, and sat down beside her. The lady's eyes fell at once on the flowers and lingered there. Sadie, who was watching her new traveling companion, saw from the half-sad, half-tender smile which curved her lips, and the abstracted, dreamy look on her face, that she was far away from her present surrounding, and busy with memories which the astor and golden-rod had stirred. As she looked up with a half sigh, Sadie said: "You love flowers?"

"O, very much! Wild ones particularly. I used to gather such as those when I was a little girl. I used to trim my sun hat with them, and up by the old school-house on the hill my girlhood's friend and I had a plot of them walled around with stones,

"I haven't seen them in ages before, my home having been in the far west."

"I am taking these to a friend whose favorite flowers they used to be; but you must please accept half of them." The lady thanked her but declined

the gift, saying she could not rob her of

"You will not rob her, for I can send ner a box full," separating the flowers as she spoke.

The lady's lip quivered, and her eyes grew moist, as she gracefully accepted them. She told Sadie that she was on her way back to her home in the west, having made a trip to the east to see her son, who had been quite ill, but was now convalescent. Her immediate presence was required at home, and she was obliged to return alone, the friend with whom she had come not returning for some weeks. "I am so unused to traveling alone that I am quite timid," she said, with a deprecating, look and smile.

Sadie did all in her power to make her comfortable as far as their ways lay, together, and enjoyed her companionship, since she was very intelligent and cultured, as further conversation revealed. When they reached K -they parted with real regret; Sadie wishing the lady, whose name she did

not know, a safe and pleasant journey. Laura was delighted with the flowers, which had kept wonderfully fresh, more than delighted to see her friend,

and in the nappy, basy days which torlowed all remembrances of the lady with whom she had shared the cowers gradually faded from Sadie's mind.

One day there came a letter from home addressed in Harry's handwriting, which contained the following paragraph:

"The other day the expressman brought a box addressed to you. Mother was dying with curiosity to know what was in it. Of course, I had none, being a man, but at her solicitation I opened the box. It contained a beautiful panel, painted in oils, of wild asters, with a spray of golden-rod. Underneath lay a card, on one side of which was inscribed: 'George L. Cranstoun, Boston, Mass.' On the other: 'Will Miss Farnham please accept as a slight token of gratitude for kindness shown my mother while travel-

"I wrote to Charles Livingston, inquiring in a casual way if he knew him. When he replied, he spoke very enthusiastically of him, and asked where I had met him. So father wrote to young C., acknowledging receipt of box, with thanks for contents.

"Now, I should like to know, although, as you know, I've no curiosity, what you've been up to? Wasn't my ast charge to you a solomn warning not to get into scrapes?"

Laura said it was most romantic, quite like a story; and when Sadie left for home declared she knew her departure was hastened by a desire to

see that panel. Sadie had no adventure during the homeward journey, having a seat to herself most of the way. The remainder of it was occupied by an old gentleman, who took snuff and had catarrh, saying "Um! um!" in the most emphatic manner after each application of his handkerchief.

The panel was almost the first thing shown Sadie on her arrival.

"And how did you happen to give your name and address to an entire stranger?" chorused the family.

"Why, I didn't." "How did she know it, then?"

Just then Harry's eye happened to fall on the pretty bag with its silver plate. In a voice brimming with mischief he read: "Miss Sadie M. Farnham, Pleasantville, Me.," and added: "I suppose you labeled yourself with that all the way, didn't you, Sadie, like a package sent by express?"

"The idea! I kept the plate out of sight all the way; but I left it on the seat when I went out to get some lunch."

"It's wonderful to me," said Harry, that you didn't leave it somewhere altogether, that being your usual

Autumn passed and early winter. With the holidays came another package to Sadie in care of her father. The oox, when opened, was found to contain a beautiful lace pin, the design a spray of asters, from Mrs. Cranstoun. Later came a very charming letter from the lady, begging Sadie's acceptance of the gift.

All the young readers are saying: 'Why doesn't she hurry up and tell when Mr. Cranstoun came to see Sadie, made love and was accepted?"

My dear girls, I leave you to imagine that part, and I will simply tell you that Mr. C. came up with Charlie Livingston in the wirter, and when the asters bloomed again, there was a quiet wedding, in which Sadie Farnham and George Cranstoun were central figures.

And the bride wore asters instead of orange blossoms-how odd?-Anabel C. Andrews, in Woman's Magazine.

The Divine Example. When God gave man his heritage Of tree and plant and vine, The healthful fruit and beautious flower Should for his joy combine-'Twas not that he each blessing fair Might to a curse tratsmute, And to a poison-goblet turn The juices of the fruit.

Upon the thousand verdant plains Where May her seed-hymn sings, For quenching thirst of man and beast There gush health-giving springs; No poisoned chalice Nature holds To thirsting mortal's lips-No maddening portion to destroy Or Reason's powers eclipse.

-Dexter Smith.

Shoe Your Own Horse.

The London Times announces an invention which is called "the nailless horseshoe." The shoe is so adapted to the foot that the driver or teamster can put on the new shoe within three minutes, and it will serve every purpose and will remain on as long as a shoe that is held by the old method of nails. This new shoe pinches the edge of the hoof at certain points, and is held on mainly in this way, no nails being driven into the hoof. When it is remembered that at least one horse in every forty is injured by the driving of nails into the quick of the hoof, the value of this invention, not only in saving time in shocing, but in removing perils, will be seen. It is not known that the invention has yet reached this country, but it is claimed that it has been successfully employed in England, and that it will work a revolution in the shoeing of horses everywhere.—Boston Herald.

The Blank Verse of Poultry. It is now claimed by the progressive school of grammarians that if the hen does not "set," neither does the sun. Certainly not. He isn't that kind of a "pullet."—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagla

Old Hutch's Secret.

B. P. Hutchison, better known as Old Hutch, astonished the world by the man-ner in which he manipulated the Chicago wheat market—making, 'tis said, the enormous sum of \$5,000,000, on his wheat deals, in less than a month. Eccentric, possessed in less than a month. Eccentric, possessed of little education, his success seemed mar-

rellous! His friends and those who knew him best

were not surprised.

A prominent resident broker of Chicago, who knows him well, tersely sums up Hutchinson in these words: "What he knows, he knows well, and that's Old Hutch's secret."

We see heard a prominent stack energy.

Hutch's secret."

We once heard a prominent stock operator, speaking of Jay Gould remark: "He knew a year ago what the balance of us are just finding out. Gould knows his business thoroughly and we don't, else we, too, would be Goulds."

A noted manufacturer of certain medicinal remedies has achieved a world-wide reputation simply because he possesses a thorough knowledge of his business.

Enterprising and progressive, he was not

Enterprising and progressive, he was not disposed to rest content with the introduction of the only genuine remedy for the prevention and cure of all kidney and liver disorders, the name and character of War-ner's Safe Cure being familiarly known in every household throughout the entire civilized world—but he concluded to further benefit the world and revive some old fashioned remedies which have, for a per-

iod, been lost. Re-discovered, they are the eldest, the newest and the best.

Used when the Pilgrim Fathers landed,

Used when the Pilgrim Fathers landed, they have been much improved upon and are now known as "Warner's Log Cabin Remedies." Chief among them being "Log Cabin Sarsaparilla," for the blood, and "Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy," a tonic and stomach remedy.

Old Hutch's secret is worth its millions of dollars to him, and millions of people in the United States will rejoice that they are now enabled to secure the best of those old time Log Cabin Remedies through the use time Log Cabin Remedies through the use of which our grandparents attained and en-joyed rugged, healthy old age.

Be Careful of Baby.

The throwing of a baby into the air and catching him again is always a risky practice, certain though the tosser may be of his quickness of eye and sureness of hand. A sudden and unexpected movement of the

his quickness of eye and sureness at hand. A sudden and unexpected movement of the child in his midair flight may result in a cruel fall.

A gay young father snatched up his baby boy one morning and tossed him to the ceiling. Twice the little fellow went flying through the air and came down safely into the waiting arms. The third time the excited child gave a spring of delight as his father's hands released him, plunged forward, and, pitching over his father's shoulder, fell head downward to the floor. When the poor baby came oxil of the stupor in which he lay for hours, was found that although no bones were broken, the brain had sustained an injury that would in all probabilitity render the child an imbecile. Another baby snatched from the floor and tossed into the air received a fatal wound in the top of the head from the pointed ornament of chandelier. Still another child slipped between her father's hands as he caught at her in her downward flight, and although his frenzied grasp on the baby's arm saved her from falling the ground, it although his frenzied grasp on the baby's arm saved her from falling the ground, it wrenched the muscles and sinews so cruel? wrenced the muscles and sinews so cruel? ly that the girl's arm was shrunken and practically useless to her all her life. These are extreme cases, but the fact of their occurring at all should be enough to warn one from the habit of relinquishing one's hold on a child when tossing it.—Harper's Bazar. per's Bazar.

The Seeds of Character.

They seeds of Character.

They tell us that in Scotland is a battle-field on which the natives of the soil and the Saxons once met in terrible conflict. No monument marks the scene of the bloody fight. All over the field grows the beautiful Scotch heather, except in one spot. There a little blue flower grows abundantly. No flowers like them are to be found for many a league around. Why are they there? The reason is this: Just in the spot where they grow the bodies of the slain were buried, and the earth was saturated with the blood and the remains of the unhappy victims. The seeds of these flowers were there before. As soon as the blood touched them they sprang up. They developed. And every blue flower on Culloden's field, as it bends to the mountain breeze, is a memorial of the brave warriors who dyed that heathery sod with their crimson gore. So it is with character. The seeds of action lie deep beneath the surface—the seeds of heroism and the seeds of crime. Good and evil germs lie latent in the heart. For a lifetime they may remain unknown and unrecognized; perhaps never are developed in this lower world. The seeds of the blue flowers at Culloden would, probably, have lain there undetected to this day, but for the trickling about them of human blood. That called them forth. So the bleed of Christ will cause the good seed in the human heart to They tell us that in Scotland is a battleabout them of human blood. That called them forth. So the blood of Christ will cause the good seed in the human heart to spring up, and bear beautiful fiewers.—Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

Explanation Did Not Help-

A Waterbury business man witnessed a funny scene on a Naugatuck train. He was seated in a corner when a man came in and took a seat three pews in front of him, do positing his grip on the seat by his side. Soon after the man left his grip in the seat alone and went forward to enjoy a cigar in the smoking car. At the next station No. 5 came in and sat down by the lonesome gripsack, man No. 4 taking a seat next in the rear. At the next station the man by the rear. At the ear, and No. 4, seeing the grip left the car, and No. 4, seeing the grip for the first time, supposed it belonged to No. 3, and he at once raised a window and threw the grip out at him, yelling: "Here, you! Here's your baggage," and away the car skurried before the Water-bury calcalar, hed, time to grap the function that bury onlooker had time to stop the fun. When the owner of the grip sauntered back to his seat from the smoker and could not find his baggage, the explanation of the af-fair made the incident rather aggravating. —Waterbury American.



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Money to Loan on Real Estate. I will be at Kingston every Monday evening until further notice. Parties wishing to loan money on good security are invited to call on me.

C. W. McPhall.
Cass City Bank.

A good rain is badly needed by the

Such a spring has not been known for years. O. A. Briggs reports business boom-

ing at the mill.

Fred Ehle is working on the section with his brother.

Chas. Patton returned from Detroit one day last week.

C. L. Soper visited North Branch on business on Tuesday.

J. B. Beverley moved into his new residence on Monday. We are glad to see our neighbors

building good fences. Thos. Graves of Clifford made King-

ston a call on Tuesday. F. J. Gifford traded his team last week with Jno. Millikin.

H. A. Palling reports business good trade picking up in general. Thank fortune Kingston is burdened

with only one smart Aleck! Jacob Johnson of Mayville was calling on friends in town on Saturday.

The person who would kick on this weather would kick at his best friend. Jno. B. Potts is making an extended stay with his daughter, Mrs. D. C. Jeff-

We notice a large number of thoroughbreds exhibited around here this

Are you attending the revival meetings? seems to be the prevailing question nowadays.

Jas. McGinnis was in Marlette on business Monday, returning home the same evening.

It is rumored that D. A. Millikin is talking of taking a partner into his ag ricultural business.

Representative McKay spent Sunday with his family returning to his duties in Lansing on Monday. Chas. McQuade intends to leave for

Dakota in a short time, where he will remain for the summer.

Geo. Shoales of North Branch was the guest of O. A. Briggs and family the fore part of the week. Major King sold his fine carriage

horse to some Saginaw parties recently, and delivered it on Friday. Frank Van Wagoner is now located

at Burnside, where he has been engaged to do a big job of mason work. Have you seen the "Little Turk" chro-

mos at the drug store? Ask C. L. for one, and he will supply your wants. County Surveyor Teskey was in town

last week with the apparatus for giving each man what belongs to him. Herman Hartt left on Monday night

for Montana, where he intends to locate, if a suitable place can be found.

Farmers are busy getting the ground ready for seeding in this vicinity, and some have already scattered a few kernels.

H. S. Yonngs has shut down his saw mill for the present and is going to make his debtors pay up. That's tively 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. right.

If any person lost a key last week they can obtain their property by identifying the same at J. M. Torrey's law office.

O. M. Brooks has bought a lot on Pine street and is clearing the same. He will erect a fence around it at an early date.

Chas. Baker has his new wagon shop in processs of erection, and intends to push the work until it is completed. May this not be the only new building erected this spring.

H. A. Pulling has a new lady clerk, but for the present she will be assistant mistress in domestic affairs and will receive callers with her mamma. Arthur smiles, "we never smoke."

New sidewalks are being talked of everywhere, but one of our citizens took it upon himself to change the order of things and has been at work for the last two weeks upon a new gate.

The case of P. Lunney vs. Henry Walk over a pair of shoes, which the house, 70-foot frame barn. Price, former made for Walk, resulted in a \$2.600, on easy terms. A snap barverdict for the plaintiff. Better have paid up and saved all this trouble.

The school inspectors of Kingston met on Wednesday at the Leek school house and apportioned to school district No. 6 its share of the value of the school property of district No. 4.

It is a consoling thought for some of us to know that our affections are reciprocated by the opposite sex. One PRISE

of our young men had this duly exemplified on Saturday last, by having his bust girl come 10 miles to see him. We will mention no names, but con gratulate the lucky fellow on his choice.

Good substantial sidewalks are much needed in Kingston, and O. A. Briggs, our enterprising miller, has started the ball rolling by building a sidewalk from his residence to a point beyond his mill. Mr. Briggs has set a good example; let others follow.

Mrs. Ferguson wishes to announce that she will have a full line of millinery and fancy goods on hand about the 1st of May. Mrs. R. K. Staplin of Saginaw is expected to arrive in about a week, and will be a partner in the above establishment.

Elder Beach was re-enforced in the good work of holding revival meetings in the M. E. church on Monday, by the arrival of Elder Squires of North Branch. The latter gentleman was instrumental in converting about 180 persons in North Branch this winter and he met with great success here this week. May the good work go on.

Wm. Coltson has just completed two set of very fine iron harrows—one for a party here and one to be shipped to Clio. Being all iron there is nothing to decay and the teeth are so constructed that they will thoroughly pulver ize the soil, and at the same time cover a space of 10 feet 6 inches. If we were a farmer and needed a new set of harrows we would be sure and secure one of these from Mr. Coltson.

What Kingston wants is a manufac turing institution that will use up some of the surplus timber in this section For example, a good stave mill would be a valuable addition to the town, and would be a good market for the elm and basswood, that now lies idle on the lands in this vicinity. Shipping facilities would be of the best here, and bolts could be secured without much trouble. Won't some one take hold of the enterprise?

Perhaps our readers have all read or heard of the exploits of daring riders or fast drives behind foaming steeds, yet had they only witnessed the exhibition given by Dr. Simenton and his wiry mustangs on Friday last, they would see that it was a fair criterion to the ride of "Tam O'Shanter," the only difference being that "Tam" was on horse back, while Dr. was in his gig (part of the time at least). It occurred while the Dr. was coming from Caro and upon arriving in Kingston the ani mals made a break for liberty, tipping the above gentleman out near the M. E church; and after running into a man's wagon and breaking the rig into atoms, they were satisfied with their day? work. Oh, those mustangs!

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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 posi-

Kingston Markets.

	till til at delige fra det <del>av til a</del> pagagast skale		
. 1	Wheat, white, \$	\$	97
	Wheat, red, 88		90
	Oats,		25
	Corn,		40
	Peas, 35		40
٠	Cloyer Seed,	4	50
	Barley, per 100	1	00
١.	Butter,		16
	Eggs,		9
	Pork,	5	00
	Potatoes,	503	25
1	Beans, 1 10	1	30
•	Onions, 50		90
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#### IT LOOKS LIKE MINE.

PEOPLE HAVE OFTEN SAID THIS ABOUT AN UMBRELLA.

They Were Right in the Main, but the Inventor of a Modern Industry Had "Fixed" the Handle-Why the Identity of Canes and Parasols Changes.

A dingy shanty within the shadow of the city hall shelters a singular industry, the leading feature of the establishment being the exchange of umbrella handles.

A visit to the thrifty proprietor unravels the mystery of where unreturned and otherwise missing umbrellas go to. You lose, in any of the too numerous methods by which the feat can be accomplished, the shield which art interposes between civilized humanity and the weaping heavens. You scan the procession that passes your window the next wet day in the hope of detecting the man with perverted morals who has appropriated your property. In vain. You may see a handle like that attached to the umbrella that once was your brown silk, but the covering is black, nence the hope raised by the sight of the peculiar form of the silver or ivory top is dispelled when your eye travels to the dripping cover. A VISIT TO THE "FIXER."

And yet you may have been right in your first guess, though the man who was saving his silk hat from the damaging effect of the downpour may have been innocent of wronging you directly. The black silk he is carrying was possibly ornamented by a handle of totally different pattern when it left the shop and was subsequently loaned or left in a corner of the saloon where the proud purchaser "set 'em up" for his fellow clerks on the strength of his investment. The peculiar handle was too easy of identification attached to its original silken superstructure and the aforesaid dingy shanty was hastily visited and an exchange effected. The visit was made subsequently to that of the successor to your property and that is how you came to have that evanescent ray of hope flash through your frame.

This is no fancy sketch. The "exchange" was visited in all innocence of its real character by a man whose lack of opportunity has hitherto preserved his honesty pure and undefiled in the matter of umbrellas, the temptation to absorb which seems to be irresistible to the average mortal, and he is no better than his fellows in other respects, and given the right conditions he might with his fellows fall beneath the influence of a lonesome but lovely specimen.

But this time he was a victim, not to the loss of his rain defier, but its metal handle. Unequal expansion between it and the stick, combined with faulty cement, had caused a divorce fatal to the good looks of the relict.

"Aber wo ist der anderer griff?" asked the "repairer," his gesture supplying the meaning of what otherwise would have been unintelligible to his visitor.

"The other handle? Why, I lost it, and that's why I came to you to get a new

"Ach, that vas all very vell, but look in your pocket and don't mind me. I know all about dat business. Day all lose dose handles until dey find oud how to know de ropes a little bit. Look again, "DEY YOOST 'MAKES' HIM."

The visitor being innocent was impervious to the implication. "What do you mean?" he asked the grinning proprietor of the 7 by 9 shop.
"What I means? Vy, dat you 'made'

dot regenschirm-you know what dot means-and you vants to change dot handle for another, so de oder man nows him not again alretty "Do I look like a thief?"

"A tief, is it? Vy you must be dumm, nopody schteals einen regenschirm, dey yoost 'makes' him. He is lying arount and you cooms along or some oder man cooms along and takes him up. Den dey all cooms here by me and I puts a new handle on and de next Sauntag dot regenschirm to der kirche goes mit de man and de handle stops mit me.

"Aber if you are so dretfully particular I put you a new handle in him for teventy-fife cents or half a tollar and you keeps de oder handle and puts him in the stové alretty, eh?"

Not knowing at this stage of the proceedings but that the handle he should select might have come from an umbrella of the same shade and general appearance as his own, and thus lead to awkward complications with the loser of the one it originally graced, and not car-ing particularly to do business with a man who had such loose ideas of the rights of property, even in umbrellas, the would be customer was backing out -there was scarcely room to turn.

"You needn't be feared dot I gife you vay. I put you a handle dot vas on a black one, and de von you haf is brown,

But the comparatively fresh air of the alley leading to the novel "fence" had been reached ore this last inducement had been offered, and the job went to a more honest or cautious man. - Chicago

How Chamberlain Won His Wife. A story is now going the rounds about Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's recent wooing and marriage that may interest American readers. By a romantic coincident Mr. Chamberlain's son, Austin, played an important part in his father's marhad met the lady at Washington the year before Mr. Chamberlain went there to negotiate the fisheries treaty. On his return he gave such glowing accounts of Miss Endicott that his father determined to meet the secretary's family and took an introduction from his son for this purpose. The sequel is known. The spell of fascination was cast over the father, as it had been over the son, and the older gentleman, perhaps in experience bolder in matters of the heart, wood and won the lady, who is younger chan any of his children, for his bride,— St. Louis Star Sayings.

Is on hand with a full line of Spring and Summer goods I have a beautiful line of

## HATS

of all shapes and styles. In addition to our very

## LARGE STOCK

we have added a full line of all the latest kinds of

WALL PAPER,

and at prices within the reach of all.

H. A. Puling, KINGSTON.

# EC. L. SOPER

Has now a complete stock of

I have also a splendid stock of Toilet Goods, Pencils. Pens, Ink and Paper, Sponges and Chamois Skins. I have the best line of Combs and Hair Brushes in town. Violins, Violin Strings, Bows and Cases, Banjos and Mouth Organs. The very best Spices, Candies—We have a large assortment of Fine Candies, mixed and stick. Domestic Imported and Key West Cigars. Condition Powders of all kinds. Smoking and chewing Tobacco of all kinds. We do not handle anything in this line only the very Brands.

We have everything usually kept in a first class drugstore.

C. L. SOPER, Kingston.

HARDWARE

## MANUAL MANUELLAS

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. Jew-

ett's Cook Stoves and Heaters, and a nice line of Cooking Utensils. Etc., Etc. 🏿 CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK AND GET OUR PRICES. 🤊

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

I will pay the above reward to or on the premises. any person making a sworn affidavit to the fact that we don't do Meat just as we advertise. Give us a call and be convinced.

O. A. BRICCS,

KINGSTON ROLLER MILLS.

DR. GEO. SIMENTON, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon, Office in drug store, Kingston Mich;

FARM TO RENT

For a term of years, at a 722sonable rate. Owing to failing health I now offer my farm to a good tennant, for any term of years agreed upon. There is about 200 acres cleared and under cultivation, with 80 acres of good pasturage; two good and comfortable decling houses, two good commodious barns, a good ground and believe the state of the 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
to churches, school and markets.
This is a rare chance, and the first
agreeable, shall be accepted

JOSEPH BROWN, Cumber, P. O., Sanilac Co., Mich

No Carlos

Fontiac, Oxford & Port Austin Railroad. TIME TABLE NO. 15.

GOING NORTH

STATIONS.	Freig't	Mixed.	Pass.
Daniel Berkel	А. М.	P. M.	it. A
Pontiac Oxford	. 10:40	5:45 6:45	8:20
Dryden Imlay City	$\begin{array}{c c} & 12:32 \\ & 1:08 \end{array}$	7:45 8:05	$9:46 \\ 10:02$
North Branch	2:50	8:57 9:17	10:48
Kingston. Wilmot*	4:09	9:40	$11:07 \\ 11:28$
Deford*	4:48	$9:58 \\ 10:02$	$  \begin{array}{c} 11:39 \\ 11:48 \end{array}  $
Cass City Gagetown	5:30 6:00	10:20	$12:07 \\ 12:24$
Gagetown Owendale Berne	6:16 7:00		12:34 1:03
Caseville	7:3C		1:20

GOING SOUTH. STATIONS Pass. Mixed. Freight

## Port Huron & Northwetern Railway.

aking effect June 28th. 1886.

aking effect June 28th. 1886.

A.M. P. M. A.M.
6:33 4:20 9:00 lv. Port Huron. ar10:33 9:49
8:30 8:27 10:10 Brockway Center 9:33 8:43
9:47 6:06 10:37 Brown City. 9:03 8:10
10:25 6:30 10:53 Marlette. 8:43 7:50 6:05
11:17 6:47 11:07 Clifford. 8:27 7:37 5:36
10:52 7:15 11:36 Mayville. 8:05 7:15 4:45
12:49 747 12:00 Vassar. 7:40 6:50 3:50
1:51 8:25 12:41 ar. E. Saginaw. lv. 7:00 6:07 2:51
3:00 10.15 12:45 ar. Bay City. lv. 6:30 5:00 1:45
p.m. p. m. p. m.
CONNECTIONS.
Clifford (union depot), with M. C. Railway.
East Saginaw—all our trains arrive and depart
from the F. & P. M. union depot.
Port Huron—Union depot with the F. etrvit Division of the Grand runk Railway, for Lennox
Mt. Clemens. and Detroit, and with the G., R.,
and G. W. divisions for all points in Canada; with
the steamer St. Mary daily at 10:40 a.m. and 4p. m.
for St. Clair and Marine City; and with the Star
and Cole-Grummond line of steamers daily at 7 a.
m. and 3:30 p. m. for Detroit.
I. R. WADSWORTH,
Saperintendent. Assistant G. P. A.
HOS. CASEY, Traveling Pass, Agent.

A.5.50 p. in. for Detroit.

WADSWORTH, GEO.BENT,
Superintendent. Assistant G. P. A.

HOS. CASEY, Traveling Pass, Agent.

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

CONNECTIONS.

CONNECTIONS.

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

visions.

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

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

ROBERT LAUGHLIN, Sup.

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

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Cattle. Hogs and Sheep bought for the Eastern Market.

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