

ed To Farmers:>>

If you desire to get the best possible returns from your dairy, set your milk in "Fairlamb" cans. These cans were furnished by the Creamery while it was in operation and proved much superior to the old way of setting milk in pans.

I am authorized to sell the balance of these cans at about half price. They are nearly as good as new. If you wish to purchase some of these cans come while they last. We also have a few 20 and 30 gallon gathering cans, which are nearly new.

These are very convenient cans for parties who patronize the Cheese Fac tory and will be sold at less than hair their cost.

The eight horse power boiler and en gine now in the Creamery will be sold at a bargain.

Enquire of

C. W. MCPHAIL, At CASS CITY BANK





Professional Cards.

E. L. ROBINSON,

HENRY C. WALES. USTICE OF THE PEACE. Agent for Carry Marble Works and Fire Insurance. Of fice day—Saturday.

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

DR. N. M'CLINTON,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur. Graduana of Vic. University 1885. Office first door over Fritz's drug store. Specialty— Diseases of women and nervous dewility.

DR. J. H. M'LEAN, OANCERS Cured without the knife. Tap-worms removed in three hours, Piles, fistules and fissures cured by a new and painless method

I.A. FRITZ,

DENTIST. All work done equal to the best I to smy aim to make every job of work a blessing to those for whom it is done. My prices are reasonable. No charge for examination, Office over postoffice. INSURANCE.

pidelity Mutual Life Association, of Phila delphia, issues policies to males or females or fen, twenty years or for hie at very low

rates. J.E. THATCHER, State Agent. J. H. McLEAN, Medical Examiner

Lodges.

1. O. O. F. CASE CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren condially invited.

D. R. GRAHAM, Secretary.

E.O.T.M. Cass City Tent, No. 74, weets the first Friday evening of each mouth, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially in ited. A. D. GILLIES, RECORD KEEPER. JAS. MCARTHUR, COMMANDER.

Tyler Lodge.

Regular communications of TYLER LODGE No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1891; Jan. 24, Feb. 21 Mar. 21, Apr. 18, May 23, June 20, June 24 (9t. John.) July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 12, Oct. 17 Nov. 14 (election of officers) Dec. 12

HENRY STEWART, W. M. A. H. ALE. Secretary

-I will sell Everything

EXCEEDINGLY

For the next Thirty Days.

All parties in debt to me must settle either by note or cash within the next ten days, as I have rented my store and business to W. J. Campbell, and will close my books by Jan. 5th, 1891.

Large Stock of

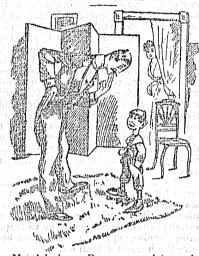
Cutters Sleighs

Give me a Call-

CASS CITY MARKETS.

ST CORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY NOON. No. 2 red No. 3 red..... do unpicked...... 130@1 60 Potatoes..... Buckwheat. Pork, live weight. Pork, dressed....... 350@400 Eggs. Wool, unwashed..... Wool, washed

HAND-PAINTED.



Mr. Admirer-Does your sister paint Horrid Brother-No, sir; she paints from a looking-glass.—Once a Week

Caught On The Fly.

Did you get a thimble?

Local news is exceedingly scarce this

The band has received some new

nusic. Thos. Sheridan and wife visited Caro

n Tuesday. J. D. Crosby spent Friday and Saturlay in Caro.

The rooms over the Lutz building are

eing refitted. Rev. Hillas, of Gagetown was in the

city last Tuesday. Sam'l Champion visited the county

eapitol vesterday.

Wm. Brown was in Grant township unday afternoon.

Our streets presented a very busy apearance last Saturday.

Sam. Markham is giving live hogs a ree excursion to Bay City.

J. D. Brooker and Orlando Predmore vere Caro visitors Tuesday.

Chas. Striffler and Theo. Ahr were at nionville on Saturday last.

Mand Stagg, of Wilmot, was visiting riends in Cass City this week.

Miss Lilly Wickware left for Elmwood esterday for a visit with relatives. Miss Reba Graham, of Cumber, was

guest at D. A. Graham's Sunday. J. H. Winegar and John Schawadere

nade a fur shipment last Monday. Our postoffice does a rushing business

when school is let out in the afternoon. Bertha Wood is confined to the house rom an attack of inflamitory rheumatism. A. A. McKenzie is having large quati-

ies of bailed hay brought in for shipvagon load of pork to Bay City on Thurs-

Mrs. Jos. Brown and Mrs. A. C. Graham assed through town Tuesday, enroute

Msss Jennie Reid, who is teaching a

chool in Grant township, spent Sunday

Geo. Johnson is quite ill this week and unable to attend to his duties as janitor at the school house.

W. Elevier wishes us to state that all accounts due him can be settled for at A. W. Sharrard's store.

A hand car load of young men from this place attended the masquerade ball at Gagetown Monday night.

T. H. Fritz returned from Pennsyl vania last Saturday, where he has been when they made their exit. attending the funeral of his father.

The M. E. Church was filled to overflowing Sunday night, it being necessary to place chairs and benches in the aisles

Edward Ewens, of Elmwood, and Annie Wood, of Brookfield, were married in this place last Wednesday by Elder J. S. Demming.

Wallace Allen, of Bad Axe, was a pleasant caller at this office yesterday. He is call on him. one of the proprietors of the Bad Axe Marble Works.

n another column.

All subscribers to the "contingent fund" hat subscriptions will be due Monday, eb. 16th.

Wm. Ostrander has purchased a saw nill outfit and is moving it in Evergreen ownship. His threshing engine will propel the machinery.

Chas. McCue, of Ellington, was in town n Wednesday. Mr. McCue informs us hat he is the man who paid the first subcription to this paper.

Dr. B. F Stone, of Bay City, was here uesday night in consultation with Dr. McLean, in regard to the case of Mrs. Elmer Smith, who is seriously ill.

Henry Stewart was lucky enough to ret impaneled on the jury trial at the ircuit court in the case of the people of he state of Michigan v. s. Harris, for grand larceny.

Our streets have presented a quiet appearance in the evenings this week, as bout all the business men have lived up o their agreement with Rev. Gilchriese. and closed at 7:30.

Geo. Kelley left for Pontiac yesterday. Te expects to go from there to Caro where he will appear in the circuit as witness for the P.O. & N. railroad n the Holtz case.

Miss Barbara McKenzie, of Toronto and Miss Jennie McIntyre, of Cass City were guests of their consins the Misses Kate and Anna McKenzie over Sunday -[Sanilac Republican.

A number of young people gathered it the residence of Mrs. Seeley on Frilay evening, by reason of an invitation extended. Pedro and a social hop were the chief amusements.

More than fifty people have asked us i we would accept a load of wood in payment of their subscription. We have inswered all affirmatively, but have reeived very few cords as yet.

"Jack the Peeper," Imlay City, is captur ad at last. He is a half crazy fellow who few years ago was studying to be priest. His craziness runs to peeing into windows and grabbing women on dark street corners.

Bad Axe is investigating what is under it. A test hole has been put down 120 feet, mostly in grindstone rock. Water has overflowed from it ever since it was 75 feet deep and is still flowing. Greatinerest is taken in it.

Kansas has an Industrial congressman hat wears no socks. They call him 'Sockless Jerry Simson." One of our eporters says that several aspirants for office in this place are trying to gain no toriety by abandoning their socks.

George S. Farrar, formerly of Cast ity, has already received a promotion in the Auditor General's office at Lansing and is now chief clerk of his department George is a worker and is already one of the most popular clerks in the Auditor General's office. - [Caro Democrat.

Quincy young people have a "gues party." The ladies send the gentlemen invitations reading, "Party in our set this evening. Guess where and come there.' It is needless to say that the boys ge around late, as they frequently visit dozen houses before finding the right

Every seat in the high school room was occupied when the lyceum was called to order last Saturday night, The program was an extensive one, which necessitated the omission of the debate Daniel McGilvary and W. Elever took a that was on the program. However, the debate will take place at their meeting

o-night and promises to be interesting. Most everything seem to be legal in Idaho, from killing a Chinaman to accepting a bribe from a railroad company. We notice in a legal advertisement in an Idaho weekly that "default having been maid in the conditions of a certain morgige," the property involved is to be sold at auction, and the sale will no doubt go off with a whoop. [Free Press.

A small audience attended Prof. Lafayette's collossal silver show at the Town Hall last Monday evening. It was an with a beautiful and costly(?) thimble block two.

W. L. Parker, proprietor of the Caro Marble Works, has a change of ad. in this week's issue. Mr. Parker, has placed an order in the East for some very handsome foreign and American granite monuments, and proposes to double the size of his works in the spring. By fair dealing and good workmanship Mr. Parker has established excellent business, and parties wishing anything in his line will do well to

Representative Knight, of Bay County, has a bill prepared which he proposes to falling of the hair, gray or faded hair, J. L. Hitchcock offers a big reduction submit to the Legislature, asking that may be cured by using that maline's in prices from Feb. 16th, to March 7th body to pass a law detaching the town-true remedy, Hall's Hair Renewer.

For further particulars read his new ad. ship of Wisner from Tuscola County and attaching the same to Bay County. It seems to us this bill is only a selfish one. of the Presbyterian Church are notified not for the benefit of the township of Wisner nor for the purpose of improving Bay or Tuscola county. We are satisfied if the matter receives proper consid-

eration the bill will die in its infancy. Some of the papers of the state are discussing whether or not the election this coming spring, in April, when a justice of the supreme court and two regents of the University are to be elected, is a general election and should come under the new election law requiring booths at the polls. There appears to be a difference of opinion and it is possible the Supremo court may be called upon to construe the law on this point.

"Be carful to advertise, said P. T. Bar num not long ago, because it is evident that if a man has ever so good an article for sale and no body knows it, it will oring him no return. The whole philoso phy of life is, first sow then reap. This principal applies to all kinds of business and to nothing more eminently than advertising. If man has a really good article there is no way in which he can reap so advantageously than by sowing to he public in this way."

The fire bell rang at Grand Ledge the other evening while meeting was in proress in the methodist church. About two-thirds of the large audience imagine t was their house that was on fire and started for the doors. To subdue the confusion and retain a fraction of the congregation, Pastor Fillibrown hastily innounced," The congregation will rise ind sing No. 163. Turning to 163, the umorous appropriateness of singing 'Take the name of Jesus with you" while one-half of the audience was rushing on o the fire was apparent, and somothing lse was substituted.

The Citizens' Lycoum will meet to morrow night instead of Monday night is heretofore. The question, "Resolved that the township as a school di trict i preferable to the present syst ma, is on hat should interest everyone, and it wil be vigorously discussed by Prof. Conlor Jas. McArthur, E. F. Marr, Henry Butlet

Or. Truscott and S. Jameson This is a question that was brough pefore the Teachers' Institute recently neld at Caro, and is receiving consider ble attention throughout the state. All hould be interested enough in matter of this kind to attend the debate, which will commence at 7:30.

Now a newspaper in one aspect, is some ning like a hotel table. Viands and views rom many different writers on many lifferent subjects, to suit many differenpersons of different tastes. There is some hing for the old and the young; for the ministers and laymen, for parents and hildren, and for the poetic and the rosaic, for the practical and devotional and in short, for "all sorts and condition" of men" and women too. If now, one of these classes of persons objected to arti cles suited for any of the other classes and rejects a newspaper on that account, he is ust as unreasonable in this, as if he refus d to take his dinner at a hotel table be ause he dislikes some articles of too which others enjoy. [Lutheran Obser

Council Proceedings.

COMMON COUNCIL ROOMS. CASS CITY, Mich., Feb. 5, 1891. Adjourned regular meeting called to order by the President Protein Schooley.

Pro-ent-Trustees Ale, Stevenson, Hendrick, and Marr. Absent Outwater and President Mc

Lean. Minutes of meetings of Jan. 20th and

Feb. 3d, were read and approved. The following bill was read and referred

o committee on claims and accounts. Frost & Hebblewhite, mdse ... The above bill was recommended by said committee and trustee Stevenson moved that the bill be allowed as recom mended and an order drawn on the

treasurer for same. Carried. A petition signed by J. D. Crosby and twenty-seven others praying for the dis old time slight of hand exhibition and continuation of that portion of Orr St. about one-third of the program that was living west of and adjacent to block two advertised was presented. However, the in Orr's addition to the village of Cass few who attended were each presented City. Also the alley intersecting said

> President McLean here took his sent in the council.

Trustee Ale moved that the above 89. petition be referred to committee on treets and sidewalks. Carried. As a finance committee to report next

regular meeting, the president appointed Trustees Outwater, Stevenson and Marr, Moved that council adjourn. Carried, J. H. McLean, President.

O. K. JANES, Clerk.

Happenings on the Hill. Handed in by Principal Conlon.

New pupils again this week.

Where are the visitors' names?

Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Janes were call ers Wednesday morning. Revs. Gilcariese and Sedwick conduc-

ted the opening exercises in the high

school room Friday morning. The report of the Commissioner of Education, sent by P. R. Weydemeyer was added to our hirary this week.

school lyceum to-night is, "Resolved That the present jury system should to abolished." A pleasant part of the opening exer

The question for discussion in the high

ises Wednesday morning in the high school was an interesting essay on slavery, by Ella Bader. The lyceum, which was held Saturda

night, was well attended, and a song b Revs. Gilchriese and Sedwick was er joyed greatly by the audience, Mr. Johnson was unable to get back t be building Tuesday on account of il

ess, and if you did not hear the bells a

the proper time that was the reason.

Some of the pupils seem to think tha 8:30 in the morning is a little early t certe-at least that is the inference w rrive at when they are not here for heir class.

Two cases of tardiness in the hig school room this week. We think the when the pupil is but a minute late often times less than that) they coul ertainly make arrangements to be co ime. Pupils, will you please look after his subject more carefully?

We must request more attention he subject of attendance. There ar nany pupils who are in school only part of the time, and the strange this s that the parents of such pupils wo ler why their children do not pass the work Do not keep nor let the pup tay out, unless very necessary.

The Wedding Outlook.

The following is a list of marriage 1 ences granted since the first of Janu

otis R. Farnum, Millington
GOUNG M. DUIR, MININGLOW
Daniel M. Smith, Elmwood5
ulia A. Auston, Elmwood
Verley Davis, Vassar2:
Iattie Smith, Vassar1
sral Harrie Vassur2
fartha L. Buckle, Vassar1
Villiam R. Fraser, Vassar2
dattie A. Graham, Vassar 2.
oseph A. Russlo, Ellington2
Sdeth L. Goodwin, Ellington2
mos Waldon, Freemont2
ula Hait, Lapeer2
Jarvin Staley, Unionville 2
ucy Wideman, Unionville1!
Albert Greenwood, Elmwood26
arah Ross, Flawood1!
leorge M. Glyne, Vassar. 2
Mattie Middleton, Vassar20
immi G. Terry, Juniata 21
Ignes Kinyon, Caro18
Scar D. Hill. Unionville
melia E. Keaesenrever, Unionville,20
Richard H. Wright, Elmwood 21
lay Kelly, Elmwood
Juncan McKellar, Elmwood2
day Rondo, Elmwood 19
David Jones, Marlette22
Annie Winer, Koolton22
The second of th

School Report.

Report of school in district No. 4 Evergreen, for month ending Jan. 30:

Roll of honor-Ezra Pringle, 98; Ida Jarshall, 97; Edwin Bond, 96; George Bond, 94; Fred Oderron, 94; John Sand ham, 93, Rose Haggerty, 89; Joshua Fisher, 89; Anna Davis, 97; Louis Sand ham,91; Allen Marshall, 89, Eddie Bul is, 92; Elijah Fisher ,89; Mary McColl. 86; Violer Howey, 87; John Caister, 95; Ethel Bond, 93; Luella Hansler, 92; Olive McCool, 90; Ernest Reagh, 90. Maggie Watson, 92; Cohn Pringle, 90; Archie Spiers, 88; Mary Watson, 90; Stella Gibson, 85; Lula Gibson, 99; Gauld Bradley, 88; Ida Spiers, 98; Eolia Timpkins, 87; Walter Cornfoot, 86; Arthur McQueen, 85; Delwin Urquhart,

JENNIE McKAY, Teacher.

Hark !!

What do you hear? It is the old cow nide boots coming to save the mation! All scalp and skin diseases, dandruff, in Bad Axe Feb. 27th. See hand bills.

DR. DEMING, MARTIN DEW. Committee. Jersey Cattle.

Talk of Shipping a Carload to this Place.—A Practical Farmer's View of this Breed of Cattle.

Some parties at this place are contemplating purchasing a carload of regstered Jersey cattle in the east and bring them here, for the purpose of eiling them to farmers in this vieinity. The first question which will be isked is, "Are these cattle the right sind of cattle for this locality and are they the most profitable breed for the farmer of this part of Michigan?"

In a conversation the other day with good farmer near here, who has a farm that we supposed was a good stock farm and from the lay of the land, which adicates that it is f ne pasture land, he said: "The farmers of this locality nust quit, sooner or later, raising beef attle, as it takes to much land to furnsh the necessary pasture. It takes 20 eres of my best land to pasture 8 or 10 ead of cattle 4 months. This land is vorth to me \$2.50 per acre, which mounts to \$50. Now I have to feed hese cattle two years before I can turn nom off for beef. Now let us figure what t will cost me to raise one of these catle until it is 21/2 years old-which is the isual age we farmers sell our cattle for eef-first say it is worth \$6 to raise & alf until it is 6 months old and then low \$8 for the next 6 months' feed. sow the animal is one year old and has ost \$14; allow \$4 for keeping it until it -18 months old and \$10 more for ecping until 21/2 years old, and you will ave invested the sum of \$28 in the nimal. Can you sell a two-year-old for he amount invested, viz: \$28? I must w that the prices during the past ten ears have been such that when your nimal would at one time bring you \$28 t 21/2 years old, it would at twenty ther times bring you not to exceed \$20. hese are my reasons for saying there on money in beef cattle for the farms of this locality.

"The Western farmer has not as many

conths to feed as we have and does not ave to fence and clear his land before e can pasture it; therefore, a great deal t the labor and costs which accomanies our raising beef cattle, do not flect the Western cattle raisers. True is neccessary for us farmers to raise ore or less stock for the benefit of our inds, but I am in favor of doing away ith the beef sattle and taking up the ersies; and right here I wish to give you few figures: Take a common Jersey w as well fed as our cows are now and e will make 300 pounds of butter in a ar, which will, at a very low price, sell r 15 cents per pound the year around. ersy butter has been quoted from 3 8 cents higher during the past season un the same quality made from other ows. Now this Jersey ou \$45 worth of butter and possibly as raised a calf worth \$5 Three undred pounds of butter from one cow a year may sound large to farmers re who are used to saying a cow that takes a pound in a day is a good cow. ut I know a farmer near Fort Plain. vew York, who has 21 Jersey cows and ney average 369 pounds each last year. The cows were not heavily fed; they ony received ordinary feed. The man Ireer to is Wm. Charl.; his post office adress is Fort Plain. N. Y. For these easons I can see no object for the farmes here not to devote their cattle rais-

ng to that of Jersies." The Farmers Institute at Marlette.

MARLETTE. February 9.—The Farmers' Institute here was a grand success. The irst day had many notable and intersting features. Chairman McClure inroduced George McKay as the first peaker. He welcomed the visitors in & ight royal way and spliced in some deicious morsels of Scotch wit. Prof. drange, of the Agricultural College, responded in a few brief but appropriate words. Rev. C. B. Clark delivered a very appropriate address on "The Farmers's Son, His Home, the Farm and the Na. ion." His talk contained some sound advice to the boys of to-day. He asserted that the present generation did oot have the stamma that was needed to carve out fortunes that their fathers did, and too much reliance was placed to the boys in the property acquired by the parents for their own good. The parents came in for their share of advice, and the boy was held up as the noblest product of the farm. He hought too many look over the boy's head at some blooded stock, and made his life so monotonous that the farmer cannot hold him after he is old enough to leave. "Fruit Culture, by Prof. Tait. of the Agricultural College." was very So is Prof. C. Vinson coming to Cass City ably handled. He warned farmers Feb. 28th, 1891. Turn out and hear against purchasing new and untried varthe man who helped to save Kansas leties. He favored young trees instead from Demo-Republicans. He will speak of larger ones about 2 years old.
Ashes were recommended for applying to old orchards, spread some distance

from the trunk. On Wednesday night the discussion

(Continued on last page.)

BROOKER & WICKWARE, Props.

OASS CITY, : : MICHIGAN

Away down South a Georgia editor preaches a whole editorial sermon when he states in homely but forcible language: "The longer we run a newspaper and write about people and events the more we realize how impossible it is to scratch every man on the spot where he itches the most."

In view of the fact that Columbia college has land in New York city worth \$10,000,000 and that the endowments of Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and mount up into the millions it does seem stupid of the Germans to ask what American institutions of learning are good for.

A PARIS dispatch announces a masculine fashion edict to abolish the custom of doffing the hat on meeting right hand impressively over the heart and bending the head slightly forward." Though a new one, this may be characterized as a bald-headed innovation.

Our courts would do well to learn that a morphine, cocaine or morphinecocaine fiend will stell, will lie and is utterly without sense of gratitude. those drugs is that they destroy all moral sense in their slaves. The court or philanthropist who deals with "flends," expecting them to respond to kindness or to appreciate confidence simply wastes time.

FROM occasional evidence that comes to the surface there is reason to believe that the army and the civil fully recognized in the Bible until God inservice of Russia are honeycombed with Nihilism. With so many elements of combustion in Russia, it would not be surprising if at an early day its despotic government although it is supposed that the microscope should be swept away by a revolution more terrible than that which destroyed the French monarchy in 1789.

THE man whose moral nature compels his honesty may be trusted. The man whose honesty is a calculation of chances is essentially dishonest. His point of view is faulty. His animus is merely mercenary. Under pressure of circumstances he may doubt the efficiency of his maxim and is then conduct founded on this maxim will serve just as long as there is plain sailing.

LORD ROTHSCHILD and Lord Randolph Churchill belong to a noble society which gives to 5,000 poor children every Christmas a magnificent banquet consisting of a Christmas card, a buttered roll, a currant ban, and a drink of coffee. It is hard to say how lordly munificence could go further unless the noble gentlemen added a lemon drop for each child and permitted each to kiss their aristocratic hands.

ARE people often buried alive, either by interring those who are not dead or by confining rational persons in asylums for the insane? If one were to believe all that sensational writers say upon the subject, he would be prepared to believe a cemetery a place of torture rather than one of rest and a lunatic asylum the invention of the arch-enemy for the confinement of the sane, whom somebody wishes, for corrupt reasons, to have year in this country of the burial of persons who are alive and there are sane persons as lunatics.

A CHURCH society not far from Chicago has struck a method of raising snowflake and making its shafts, its domes; the wind and its church debt that beats fairs, kirmesses and grab bags all hollow. They extended their large church debt for five years at 6 per cent. Then raising \$20,000 cash among the members, they intrusted it the Bible would chiefly impress us with among the members, they intrusted it to a sharp Chicago real estate dealer, and he went west. Near the limits of the liles," It does not say, "Consider the clouds," but it says "Consider the liles," It does not say, "Behold the and he went west. Near the limits of the lilies." It does not say, one of the booming western towns he tempests!" but, "Behold the fowls!" and purchased forty acres at \$500 per acres. it applauds a cup of cold water, and the In other words, the church went widow's two mites, and says the hairs of speculating in dirt. It is confidently your head are all numbered. Do not fear, believed that in five years those forty in the crowd. Do not think that because acres will be so badly needed for building purposes that people wanting flake among a three-days' January snowhomes will pay the church \$20 per storm that you will be forgotten. The foot, or \$160,000.

BISMARCK, the builder of the German empire, represented the old, uncom- What makes the honey industries of South promising and inflexible spirit which Carolinia such a source of livelihood and has made the united Germany of today the greatest military power on the spricot for the bee who cannot otherearth. He was a man of such direct- with get at the juices of the fruit. So God ness in dealing with the German poople that he was called "the Iron Chancellor," as Wellington was called "the in the ground for winter food in order that Iron Duke;" yet he combined with the it may not take root and so ruin the little mailed glove of the despot a keen and granary. He teaches the raven in dry shrewd diplomacy which won for Germany many peaceful victories, and which caused him to be feared by the bird's beak. ministers of every other power. He God in the littles. had not the grace of Talleyrand, but, as soldier, legislator, diplomat and chancellor, he was entirely great. From the upbuilding of the empire antil the death of the elder Wilhelm, Bismarck was the incarnation of Gerany as he was its creator.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

THE EMBLEM OF PURITY.

The Wonders and Myster's Contained in a Snowflake. God Revealed in a Frozen Lain-drop .-How the Sinner May Become " Whiter Than Snow,"

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1891.-Dr. Talmage's sermon this evening, which he also preached in the Brooklyn Academy of Music in the morning, was from Job 38. 22. "Hast, thou entered into the treasures

of the snow?" Grossly maligned is the season of winter. The spring and summer and autumn have had many admirers, but winter, hoaryheaded and white-bearded winter, hath many other institutions of the kind had more enemies than friends. Yet without winter the human race would be inane and effortless. You might speak of the winter as the mother of tempests; I take it as the father of a whole family of physical, mental and spiritual energies. most people that I know are strong in proportion to the number of snow banks they had to climb over, or push through, in childhood, while their fathers drove the sled loaded with logs through the crunching a lady acquaintance, and substitute an drifts high as the fences. At this season obelsance that consists of splacing the of the year when we are so familiar with the snow, those frozen vapors, those falling blossoms of the sky, those white angels of the atmosphere, those poems of the storm, those Iliads and Odysseys of the wintry tempest, I turn over the leaves of my Bible and-though most of it was written in a clime where snow seldom or never fell-I find many of these beautiful congelations. Though the writers may seldom or never have felt the cold touch of the snowflake on their cheek, they had in sight two mountains, the tops of which One of the most dreadful effects of were suggestive. Other kings sometimes take off their crowns, but Lebanon and Mount Hermon all the year round and through the ages never lift the coronets of crystal from their foreheads. The first time we find a deep fall of snow in the Bible is where Samuel describes a fight between Benaiah and a lion in a pit; and though the snow may have crimsoned under the wounds of both man and brute, the shaggy monster rolled over dead and the giant was victor. But the snow is not

terrogates Job, the scientist, concerning its wonders, saying: "Hast thou entered into the treasures of the snow?" I rather think that Job may have examined the snow-flake with a microscope; for, was invented long after Job's time, there had been wonders of glass long before the microscope and telescope of later day were thought of. So long ago as when the Coliseum was in its full splendor, Nero sat in the emperor's box of that grand theatre, which held a hundred thousand people, and looked at the combatants through a gem in his finger-ring which brought everything close up to his eye. Four hundred years before Christ, in the stores at Athens, were sold powerful glasses called "burning spheres," and Layard, the explorer, found a magnifying-glass amid the ruins of Ninevah, and in the palace of Nimrod. Whether without a moral guide. The rule of through magnifying instrument or with unaided eye, I cannot say, but I am sure that Job somehow went through the galleries of the snowflake and counted its pillars and found wonders, raptures, mysteries, theologies, majesties, infinities walking up and down its corridors, as a result of the question which the Lord had asked him, "Hast thou entered into the treasures of the snow?

And now I propose for your spiritual and everlasting profit, if you will accept my guidance, to take you through some of these wonders of crystillization. And notice first, God in the littles. You may take Alpenstock and cross the Mer de Glace, the Sea of Ice, and ascend Mont Blanc which rises into the clouds like a pillar of the Great White Throne, or with Arctic explorer ascend the mountains round the North Pole and see glaciers a thousand feet high grinding against glaciers three thousand feet high. But I will take you on a less pretentious journey and show you God in the snowflake. There is room enough between its pillars for the great Jehovah to stand. In that one frozen drop on the tip of your finger you may find the throne-room of the Almighty. I rake up the snow in my hand see the coursers of celestial dominion pawing these crystal pavements. The telescope is grand, but I must confess that I am quite as much interested in the microscope. The one reveals the universe above us; the other, just as great a universe beneath us. But out of the way. As a matter of fact, the telescope overwhelms me, while the microscope comforts me. What you want and I want especially is a God in littles. If we were scraphic or arch-angelic in our natures, we would want to study God in very few instances of the confining of the great; but such small, weak, shortlived beings as you and I are, want to find God in the littles.

When I see the Maker of the universe giving himself to the architecture of a its curves, its walls, its irradiations so perfect, I coaclude he will look after our insignificant affairs. And if we are of more value than a sparrow most certainly we are of more value than an inanimate snowflake. therefore, that you are going to be lost you estimate yourself as only one snowbirth and death of a drop of chilled vapor is as certainly regarded by the Lord as the creation and demolition of a planet. Nothing is big to God and nothing is small. wealth? It is because God teaches the lady-bug to make an opening in the rind of sends the lady-bug ahead to prepare the way for the honey-bee. He teaches the ant to bite each grain of corn that she puts weather to throw pebbles into a hollow tree that the water far down and out of reach may come up within reach of the What a comfort that he is a

"Oh," says some one, "I would like to stop the forces of sin and crime that are marching for the conquest of the nations; but I am nobody, I have neither wealth nor eloquence nor social power. What can I weigh? As much as a snowflake? "Oh yes." Then do your show the same of the sam Then do your share. It is an aggregation of small influences that will yet

P' A this lost world back into the bosom of pardoning God. Alas that there are so many men and women who will not use DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ABOUT. the one talent because they have now ten and will not give a penny because they cannot give a dollar, and will not speak as well as they can because they are not cloquent, and will not be a snowflake because they cannot be an avalanche. wars the generals get about all the credit, but in the war for God and righteousness and heaven all the private soldiers will get crowns of victory unfailing. When we reach heaven—by the grace of God may we all arrive there!-I do not think we will be able to begin the new song right away, because of the surprise we shall feel at the comparative rewards given. As we are being conducted along the street to our celestial residence, we will begin to ask where live some of those who were mighty on earth. We will ask, "Is so-and-so here?" and the answer will te, "Yes, I think he is in the city, but we don't hear much of him; he was good and he got in, but he took most of his pay in earthly applause; he had enough grace to get through the gate, but just where he lives I know not. He soucezed through somehow, although I think the gates took the skirts of his garments. I think he lives in one of those back streets in one of the plainer resi-

Then we see a palace, the door-steps of gold and the windows of agate, and the news of the amusement world. If an tower like the sun fer brilliance, and chariots before the door, and people who look like princes and princesses going up and down the steps, and we shall say, What one of the hierarchs lives here? That must be the residence of a Paul or a Milton, or some one whose name resounds throughout all the planet from which we have just ascended." "No, no," says our celestial dragoman, "that is the residence of a soul whom you never heard of. When she gave a charity her left hand knew not what her right hand did. There she comes now, out of her palace grounds, in her chariot behind those two white horses, for a ride on the banks of the river that flows the chorus girls' stockings. Richardfrom under the throne of God. Let me son was employed as a reporter on the see. Did you not have in your world below Times, when, ten or lifteen years ago, an old classic which says something about the began to make daily notes of what this or that actor or actress had told

As we pass up the street I find a good many on foot, and I say to the dragoman, 'Who are these?" And when their name s pronounced I recognize that some of orators and great merchants and great years his duties consisted in visiting as warriors, and when I express my surprise about their going afoot, the dragoman says, "In this country people are sip about theatrical speople. If Miss rewarded not according to the number of Lillian Russell had made up her mind their earthly talents, but according to the to elope, he knew it before she did, and use they made of what they had." And told the readers of his paper all about then I thought to myself, "Why, that it. Managers have told me that they theory would make a snowflake that falls often looked among Richardson's notes cheerfully and in the right place, and does all the work assigned it, as honorable as a "Yes, whole Mont Blanc of snowflakes." 'es," says the celestial dragoman, "Many of these pearls that you find on the foreheads of the righteous, and many of the gems in the jewel case of prince and princess, are only the petrified snowflakes of earthly tempest, for God does not forget the promise made in regard to them: They shall be mine, said the Lord of hosts, in the day when I make up my jewels." Accumulated power! All the prayers and charities and kindnesses and talents of all the good concentered and compacted will be the world's evangelization. This thought of the aggregation of the many smalls into that one mighty is another treasure of the snow.

Another treasure of the snow is the suggestion of the usefulness of sorrow. Absence of snow last winter made all nations sick. Within a few weeks it put tens of thousands into the grave. Called by a trivial name, the Russian "grip," it was an international plague. The snow is one of

the grandest and best of the world's doctors. Yes; it is necessary for the land's productiveness. Great snows in winter are generally followed by great harvests next Scientific analysis has shown that snow contains a larger percentage of ammonia than rain, and hence its greater power of enrichment. Thank God for the ing item. snows, and may those of Februar tiful-high and deep and wide and enriching. But who with any analogical faculty forces, who made a great deal of moncan notice that out of such chill as the that chilling sorrows produce harvests of gracel The strongest Christians, without reavements, or sickness, or poverty, or persecution, or all of them together, snowed under, and again snowed under. snow-storms of trouble! They kill the malarias of the soul. They drive us out of worldly dependence to God. Call the roll of all the eminently pious of all the ages and you will find them the sons and daughters hills of heavenly rapture? The snows, the calamity. And the comforting thought is one of the treasures of the snow.

Another treasure of the snow is the suggestion that this mantle covering the earth lant Colonel in order that the newspais like the soul after it is forgiven. "Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow," said the Psalmist. I do not care who you are or where you are, you need as much as I Do not take it as the do that cleansing. tenet of an obsolete theology that our nature is corrupt. We must be changed. We must be made over again. We must be washed in the fountain of God's mercy before we can be whiter than snow. "Without holiness, no man shall see the Lord." Oh, for the cleansing power!

If there be in all this audience one man or woman whose thoughts have always been right, and whose words always right, always crowded, and the performances and whose actions always right, let such a under Col. Mapleson's direction the one rise, or if already standing, lift the right hand. Not one! All we, like sheep. have gone astray. Unclean! Unclean! And yet we may be made whiter than snow; whiter than that which, on a cold winter's morning, after a night of storm, clothes the tree from bottom of trunk to top of highest branch; whiter than that which, this hour, makes the Adriendacks and the Sierra Nevada and Mount Washington heights of pomp and splendor fit to

enthrone an archangel. I declare to all you who are in the heavy and blinding drifts of sin and sorrow that there is a cross near by that can direct you to home, and peace, and God; and hear you not the ringing of the gospel bell hanging to that cross, saying; "This is the way, walk ye in it?" No wonder that the ed poet put the Psalmist's thought into rhythm with that ringing chorus we have so often sung:

Dear Jesus, I long to be perfectly wholes Break down every idol, cast down every foe! Now wash me, and I shall be whiter than

Whiter than snow! yes, whiter than snow! Now wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow!

Ten thousand shoemakers in Vienna have gone on a strike for an increase in wages, but there seems to be a favorable prospect of an early settlement.

DRAMATIC REPORTER.

PECULIAR BRANCH OF NEWSPAPER SERVICE IN VOGUE IN NEW YORK.

Not a Critic but a Gossip Gatherer-Col. Mapleson as a Press Agent-An Amusing Story of Edwin Booth.

A few days ago one of our newspapers contained an account of how two young men went to eighteen theaters in one evening and saw something of the play at each one. If these young men had been in the newspaper business they would scarcely have thought of their performance as a feat to boast of, for the same thing is done every evening by the representative of each of our large newspapers, and the re-porter who makes the round of the theaters not only looks in at the house, but often interviews the manager and sometimes one or two of the players.

The critics, both musical and dramatic, have nothing to do with the actor falls dead on the stage, the critic may mention the fact, but it is the duty of the dramatic reporter, if the accident happens in a theater, or the musical reporter, if it is in opera house or a concert hall, to find out all about it and treat it accordingly.

I believe that Mr. Leander Richardson, now the editor of one of our dramatic journals, was originally responsible for extending the field of dramatic journalism so that it might take in everything, from the details of the star's private life, down to the color of tribulation, and they shall reign forever him. He was acquainted with many and ever!" professional people who were only too glad to see their names in print. Richardson did his work so well that the place of theatrical reporter was created for him on the Times, and for several ing, and following up every bit o to elope, he knew it before she did, and to find out what was going on in their own companies.

One night last winter I was told by a clever and pleasant young fellow who had for two years held the place of dramatic reporter for one of our important papers, that in his rounds that evening he had received no less than three offers to join theatrical companies as their press agent. One of the offers came from a New York manager who would require no traveling from his agent and would pay him \$50 a week, with a vacation of a month in in summer. His duty would be to get all the free advertising for his employer that he could manage. It may seem strange that a manager and his clerks can not write what are known as press notices so that they will suit the editorial eye and find their way into print, but it is a well-known fact that a fluent writer with a knack for dressing up little bits of news or gossip for print is as rare as he is indispensable in every large theater. It is the duty of this man to know that the chorus girls' stockings were changed to match the prima donna's hair and to put this fact in such shape that it will find its way into print as an amus-

The famous Col. Mapleson, once commander of Her Majesty's operatio ey by giving Italian opera in this counsnow comes the wheat, without realizing try, was his own press agent, and a most efficient one. Mapleson used to say that he got more free advertising any exception, are those who were by be- in a week than other managers got in month, simply because the reporters knew that he was always ready for them with some tale worth printing. He kept a special note-book devoted to such stories or anecdotes as might look well in print. If there was a squabble in his company, he was the first to send word down to the newsand most golden harvests that wave on all paper offices, with a request that the reporter should call upon him. He deep snows, the awful snows of earth by reveled in squabbles, and I have more than half an idea that some of the furious feuds between members of his company were organized by the galpers might find a pretext for devoting n few columns to his affairs. He used to tell the critics that he liked abuse, provided that there were columns of it; be could stand anything but silence upon the part of the press. When his prima donna had her diamonds stolen. which happened every season, he had no end of reminiscences about such misfortunes, and he was always more than willing to tell the reporters all about the affair, incidentally mentioning the fact that the opera house was best that America had ever seen.

Mapleson was a remarkable press agent, but he was too extravagant to succeed as a manager. He made a clear profit of about \$20,000 a year during the six or eight years of his prosperity here, but he spent \$25,000. As a man, he never knew what it was to be down-hearted. No matter how desperate were his straits, he found means to drink champagne at dinner every day and to wear a January rose

in his button-hole. "For instance, that story that old Ben Baker used to tell about Edwin Booth being billed all over Rochester as Simple Edwin Booth, I drew out of Baker, and it made a capital anecdote for ever paper in the towns where Edwin Booth is to play this season. Booth took it into his head in Rochester one day that he would drop the 'Mr.' before his name on the blay-bills, and sent Baker to the printers to make it 'simple Edwin Booth' wherever his name appeared in progams, posters or hand-bilis. Baker gave the message, and the printer took it literally, with the result that the cast of the play appeared on every dead wall headed by

HAMLET - - Simple Edwin Booth A good old lady from the country

who had read much about Booth, but waiting for a stage at the corner of Broadway and Fulton street one day with her son, a well-known editor, when a 'sandwich" man passed bearing

EDWIN BOOTH AS HAMLET on his back. The old lady, who had friend, Jay Gould, was far from being never seen one of these gentry before, opened her eyes in astonishment. He was a particularly grotesque specimen of his race—a fat, red, blear-eyed tramp, smoking a villainous pipe.

"Dear me." said the old lady to her son, "I never thought Mr. Booth was that sort of a looking man, and I should think he would be above carry ing that sign. They say that these actors don't look well off the stage, and now I can believe it .- N. Y. Cor. Chicago Journal.

HOW TO HUNT THE COON.

He Has a Fancy for Taking Refuge in the Tallest Tree in the Woods.

There is but one way of hunting the coon. Hunted only at night, to fol-low him the boldest rider must dismount, yet he who risks neck and limb, or melts or freezes for sport's sake, and deems no sport manly that has not a spice of danger or discomfort in it, must not despise this humble pastime for such reason.

On leaving the highway that leads nearest to the hunting ground, the way of the coon hunters takes them, in darkness or feeble lantern light, over rough and uncertain footing, till the cornfield's edge is reached and the dogs cast off. Away go the hounds, their course only indicated by the rustling of the corn leaves, as they range through the field, until one old trutn-teller gives tongue on the trail of Br'er Coon, who perhaps has brought his whole family out for a nocturna picnic. The hounds sweep straight away, in full cry, on the hot scent to hill or swamp, where their steadfast baying proclaims that the game is treed.

Then follows a pell-mell scramble toward the musical uproar. Stones. brambles and all the inanimate enemies that lie in wait for man when he hastens in the dark, combine to trap, bump, bruise, sprain, scratch, and bemire the hurrying hunters.

Then when all have gathered at the center of attraction, where the excited hounds are raving about the boll of some great tree, the best and boldest climber volunteers to go aloft into the upper darkness and shake the quarry down or shoot him if may be. If he succeeds in accomplishing the difficult task what a melee ensues.

Fewer voices never broke the stillness of night with sounds more unearthly than the medley of raging. yelping, and growling, cheering and vociferous orders given forth by dogs. coon and hunters, while hillside and woodland toss to and fro a mere discordant bandage of echo.

The coon is not a great beast, but a tough and sharp-toothed one, who carries beneath his gray coat and fat ribs a stout heart and wonderful vitality, and a tussle with a veteran of the tribe of cornfield robbers tests the pluck of dogs and the coolness of men.

If the coon takes refuge in a tree too tall and limbless for his pursuers to climb, there is nothing for them but to keep watch and wait till daylight discovers him crouched in his lofty

perch. A huge fire enlivens the long hours of guard-keeping. A foraging party repairs to the nearest cornfield for roasting ears and the hunters shorten the slow night tide with munching scorched corn, sauced by joke and song and tales of coon hunts of bygone years.

The waning moon throbs into view above a serrated hill-crest, then climbs the sky, while the shadows draw eastward, then pales in the dawn and when it is a blotch of white cloud in the zenith, a sunrise gun welcomes day and brings the coon tumbling to earth. Or, perhaps, not a coon, but some vagrant house cat is the poor reward of the long watch. Then the weary hunters plod homeward to breakfast and the nailing of their

trophies to the barn door. When the sweet acorns, dropping in the frosty night, tempt the coon to a later feast, there is as good sport and primer peltry. In any of the nights wherein this sport may be pursued, the man of lazy mold and contemplative mind loves best the hunt deemed unsuccessful by the more ardent hunters, when the hounds strike the trail of a wandering fox and carry a tide of wild music, flooding and ebbing over valley and hilltop, while the indolent hunter reclines at ease, smoking his pipe and listening, content to let more ambitious hunters stumble over ledges and wallow through swamps in pursuit of the clusive coon .- Forest and Stream.

Ada Rehan in Private Life.

Personally Ada Rehan is a pleasant, ardworking woman, with nothing in ner manuer to remind one of the feather-brain, madeap parts she assumes best upon the stage. She first appeared here some twenty years ago a girl of 18-long, lank, ungainly. Her father was a poor Irishman, a porter, in some store, named Crehan, and Ada's change of name was due to the blunder of a compositor who, in setting up the program in which Ada had the honor of first appearing by name, made it Ada C. Rehan instead of Ada Crehan. She adopted the new version. In private life Miss Rehan is a model of decorum and thrift. She saves three-quarters of her salary of \$400 a week and lives in a shabby little apartment on Sixth avenue, less than half a mile from the theater. Perhaps the example and advice of Mrs. Gil-bert, the veteran "old lady" of the Daly company have been useful to her, for Mrs. Gilbert lives in the same house and is quite as thrifty. Mrs. Gilbert, who came here from England in 1845 to dance in the ballet at Niblo's Garden, is said to be worth \$10,000 a year from her invested savings, notwithstanding which she still works hard and lives in a little flat, for which she cannot pay more than \$50 or \$60 a month.—Charleston News.

an idle one wanting to borrow money any sound be heard."-Japan Letter. of him .- Atchison Globe.

JAY GOULD'S POVERTY.

who had never been to a theater, was He is Not so Well Off as bir. John P. Rockefeller.

The N. Y. Morning Journal's golden interview with Uncle Russell Sage, in which the genial financier said that his a poor man, inasmuch as he had an in come of \$10,000,000 a year, attracted great attention in Wall street and was eagerly discussed by the brokers.

"I know a man who is not nearly as poor as Jay Gould," said a petroleum broker.

"I should like to hear of somebody who is farther from the almshouse than Mr. Gould," replied a leading bear on the stock exchange.

"John D. Rockefeller. He is believed by brokers who are well posted to have a fortune of \$200,000,000 and an income of \$20,000,000 a year." "The salary of the president of a life

insurance company is small change compared to that.

"It is four times the income of the czar of all the Russias. Besides, Mu Rockefeller doesn't have to spend his money in supporting an army of dependents. The king of the Standard oil has more than the incomeof any four monarchs in Europe. He could pay Queen Victoria's salary and scatter \$100,000, certified checks among all the little princelets without miss-

ing the money."
"Twenty million dollars a year? It takes one's breath away. It makes a millionaire feel like a pauper in a free soup house. Let me see how much that is?"

·Why, it is \$1,666,666.662-3 a month!"5 "Leave out the cents, Mr. Rockefeller can afford to lose them."

"Well, it is \$384.615 a week. As Rockefeller is a Baptist, and doesn't labor on Sunday, it is \$64,102 for every work day in the week. Assuming that he toils like many other men, ten hours a day, it is \$6.410 every hour he works. It is \$105 for every minute in the ten hours and a little more than \$1.76 for every second.

Every time the Standard oil king breathes he earns an ordinary day's wages. Counting twenty-four hours n the day his income, asleep or awake, s \$2.670 an hour, \$44.50 a minute, and about 74 cents a second. The precise figures are a little more than those which I have given, for I have dealt in round numbers only.

"Counting every hour in the twentyfour, Mr. Rockefeller's income would, you say, be \$2.670. Then if he should come down town in the morning in a street-ear, and should be three-quarters of an hour on the way, he would earn \$2,002.05 on the route. He would pay 5 cents fare and would save \$2,002.45 on the journey."

"Yes, and if he were to spend five minutes in having his boots polished before he went into his office he would pay a dime for the service and be \$222.30 richer when he got up from the bootblack's chair than when he sat

"And if he rushed into a barbershop for a quick shave his income would be \$667.50 during the fifteen minutes he was in the barber's chair. He would give the barber 25 cents and rush out of the shop \$667.25 richer than when he entered it." "A Turkish bath would come cheap

··Why?" Because it costs only \$5, and he would earn \$2,670 in the hour he was

taking it. "And the theater cheaper still, for. after spending three hours at the play, at a cost of \$1.50 for an orchestra chair, he would leave the theater \$8,-008.50 richer than when he entered it.

"And just think of the beneficial effects of a good night's sleep on a man with an annual income of \$20,000,000! He would rise in the morning refreshed and \$21,360 richer than when he went to bed. In the eight hours he was snoozing or dreaming he would earn the salary of a good bookkeeper for twenty-one years or the salary of twenty-one good bookkeepers for one year.'

A Remarkable Diamond.

A large diamond was recently found in the De Beers Consolidated Mines at Kimberly, South Africa, by a native, says the Jewelers' Weekly. It was in two pieces, one weighing 19 1-2 carats and the other 25 1-2 carats. The remarkable feature of the stone is its shape, as, with the two pieces jointed, it measures 2 1-4 inches long, 1 inch broad and 3-4 of an inch thick.

It is crystallized more in the form of ordinary quartz, except that, instead of being sexagonal, it is of the prismatic form, having only three sides. At one end-the base-it has a flat cleavage plane on the slant, and there is no doubt that, to make it a perfect crystal, there is another piece about three-quarters of an inch long that should be added to it and which may yet be found in the sorting.

At the other end, or top, it comes to

a blant point, and it is this piece that was broken off. It is of a light brown color. To any one not thoroughly acquainted with rough diamonds it would appear a piece of brown quartz, as the cleaved or broken end naturally forms the base of the quartz formation, as if it had grown on the rocks. The coating is more like that of the river diamonds. It is valued at £2,000.

Seeing the Empress of Japan.

"When her Majesty shall pass along o one must look at her from the frame built on houses for the drying of clothes, or through cracks in doors, or from any position in the upper portion of their houses. If anybody wishes to see her Majesty he or she must sit down at the side of the road by which her Majesty will pass. No one must look at her Majesty without taking off his hat, neckeloth or turban, or whatever else he may be wearing on or about his head. Moreover, no one must be smoking while he or she is, looking at her Majesty, nor must any one carry a stick or cane. Only women wearing foreign clothes will be permitted to retain their head covering. Although it may rain, no person will be allowed to put up an umbrella while her Majesty may be passing. As her Majesty passes For every industrious man there is no one must raise his voice, nor must



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acto gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities com-mend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c

and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO LOUISVILLE SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

German Syrup" For Coughs & Colds.

John F. Jones, Edom, Tex., writes I have used German Syrup for the past six years, for Sore Throat, and Lungs, and let me say to any-prising to listen to. one wanting such a medicine-German Syrup is the best.

B.W. Baldwin, Carnesville, Tenn., writes: I have used your German found that thirteen were seated at the Syrup in my family, and find it the best medicine I ever tried for coughs and colds. I recommend it to every be alarmed at such a trifle. I can eat and colds. I recommend it to everyone for these troubles.

Charleston, Ill., writes: After trying jaws. but in the center of the body—in tried your German Syrup. It gave stances that require grinding. me immediate relief and a perma-

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer,





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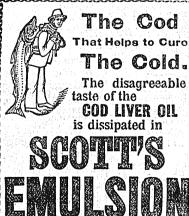
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One cake of Vaseline Camphor Ice...
One cake of Vaseline Soap, unscented...
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One two-ounce bottle of White Vaseline

Or for stamps any single article at the price.

If you have occasion to use Vaseline in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods putup by u in original packages. A great many druggists ar trying to persuade buyers to take VASILINE putup by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value, and will no give you the result you expect. A bottle of Blue Ceal Vaseline is sold by all druggists at ton conts. CHESEBROUGH M'f'g. Co., 24 State St., New York.



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WASTING DISEASES, may take the
remedy with as much satisfaction as he
would take milk. Physicians are prescribing it everywhere. It is a perfect emulsion,
and a wonderful fiesh producer. Take no other

MISSING LINKS.

Jules Verne is the author of twenty-Marmalade for breakfast is a fad of

English importation. Glue from whale refuso is a new article of commerce in Russia. At Frankfort, Germany, 500 horse-

power is transmitted by electricity to a distance of 140 miles. According to Chauncey M. Depew,

Corporal Tanner is said to have sion bureau in fees out of pension cases he has handled.

Tsheng-Ki-Tong, the Chinese genmodern French novel.

Robert G. Ingersol! denies that he made the prediction attributed to him "broken into" society fancies in his silly that about this time two theaters would intoxication that simplicity is ludicrous and be built to one church.

During the last academical year at Cambridge 1,024 students matriculated army of the United States. He is a good and 1,546 degrees were conferred, both soldier and an excellent poker player. being the largest numbers on record.

Von Moltke, on his ninetieth birthday, was asked how young he would face and with four cuts with the knife and like to be. "About 80" answered he, a few stitches so alter its original expresthe vision of youth rising to his mind's sion that a man's mother won't know him.

The submarine war boat has led to the fiving of balloons from war ships. There is no more effective remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc., than A balloon hovering over a ship can detect every movement of a submarine boxes. Price 25 cents. boat coming to the attack.

The city gas works of Berlin brought \$1,750,000 clear profit into the treasury during the last financial year despite the unusually heavy expenditures for new gas house and conductors.

A Connecticut boy is famous just now because he has a tin whistle one and a half inches in diameter and several inches long in his stomach. He swallowed the toy while playing on it.

There are few such common-sense proverbs as "every man is the architect of his own fortune." Applies Claudius, a Roman censor, used it in a speech delivered by him 450 years be-fore the christian era.

Birds are the only animals besides man which can be taught distinctly to articulate and utter sentences, which, though of course not auderstood by the Cough, Colds, Pains in the Chest birds themselves, are none the less sur-

It is told of Abbe Liszt that on one of his concert tours through Germany he was tendered a banquet at a small disease be recent or of long town by his admirers. When it was standing because the maken for two persons."

R. Schmalhausen, Druggist, of and act as teeth are placed, not in the scores of prescriptions and preparathe gizzard. These parts consist of small stones, which most birds swallow small stones, which most birds swallow for this preparation of the gizzard. without relief for a very severe cold, for this purpose—all those, that is which had settled on my lungs, I which feed on grain and other sub-

Baron Nathaniel Rothschild of is this: Vienna can be seen walking about the village of Waereshofen, near Munich, GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, barefooted, undergoing the nerve-cure Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A. of the Roman Catholic priest, Father Kneip. This doctor makes his patients MAKE go barefooted most of the time, take a MONEY! plunge every morning into icy cold water, and eschew all meats and intoxicating drinks.

LOOMIS & NYMAN, Catalogue Catalogue TIFFIN, - OHIO. TIFFIN, - OHIO. sized while being launched, several The persons being drowned, and her ownof the Certain core
of this disease.

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

The only question is—are
you willing to make the test,
further catastrophe. The destruction if the makers are willing to was carried out by night with much take the risk? ceremony.

Jo Howard says of Henry Ward Beecher: "I have seen him hundreds of times take his letters from the postoffice, open them as he walked along and the trial begins. the street, continue opening them & nouses where he called, and, in other vords, attend to his own business. That Mrs. Beecher opened some of his letters is quite likely, but to say that it was the regular procedure, she determining what to answer and what to throw away, is simply silly."

The late French author, Alphouse Karr, had one of the most caustic of pens, which sometimes brought him into trouble. On one occasion he published a few satirical verses upon a certain poetess, who in revenge watched for him in the street and stabbed him with a poniard. The wound luckily was not dangerous, and the only revenge the satirist took was to suspend the dagger in the study, with the following inscription attached: 'Presented by Mme. to Alphonse Karr-in the back."

Crispus Attucks, the famous colored on the Common, is now believed to be a Boston antiquarian authority, says that it is by no means sure that even Michael Johnson was the right name. "Attucks," said he, "or Johnson, if he is to be so called, was a renegade halfbreed, an adventurous sort of fellow, a sea-faring man, who merely hap-pened to be in Boston at the time, and it is quite probable that both the

woman who is the authoress of a most to see real love you must go to Russia there a man says, Be mine or you will die." Spoken dramatically and with her eyes flashing, everybody looked immensely interested until a courtly old gentleman rose up from his chair, and, bowing most graciously, responded; 'Oh, madam, how thankful we are that you came back to this country alive."

WINGED MISSILES.

The greatest repeater in the world—the joker who thinks he only has fresh jokes to tell.

Mr. R. W. Gilder, the editor of the Century Magazine began his literary coreer as a raporter at a small salary on & Newark hewspaper. Wendell Philmps used to say: "Who-

neighbor's bond servant to lift him to a higher level." more than a million dollars is spent in New York annually for public ban-The Philadelphia Times says "it is all

reservations." It was the grim old Dr. Johnson who made \$197,000 since leaving the pen- said: "It is worth 1,000 pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright

side of things." Geologists have proved that the diamond eral, has published in French a book mines of South Africa are situated in that is said to be an imitation of the vents or chimneys varying from 73 to 1,500

fashions respectable.

There is one Chinaman in the regular John is usually an expert with cards. A surgeon says he can take any human

When does a horse become real estate? When he is turned into a pasture.

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

What aquatic fowl should always have t mate? The tern, because one good one deserves another.

Why is a chicken roosting on the fence like a penny? Because the head is on the one side and the tail is on the other.

No one doubts that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy really cures Catarrh, whether the standing, because the makers of it clinch their faith in it with a \$500 guarantee, which isn't a mere newspaper guar-So careful is the packi process in antee, but "on call" in a birds that the parts that __ind the food moment

> That moment is when you prove that its makers can't

The reason for their faith

Dr. Sage's remedy has proved itself the right cure for ninety-nine out of one hundred cases of Catarrh in the Head, and the World's Dispensary Medical Associa-Any vessel causing a disaster at ner tion can afford to take the

The only question is—are you willing to make the test,

If so, the rest is easy. You pay your druggist 50 cents

If you're wanting the \$500 you'll get something better"I wonder what Dr. Smith is looking so glum about?" "Why I can tell you he says h's trade is a'most ruined, that he'll hardly have a patient in the winter months after while, all on account of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup."

In what key does a lover prepose? In the

Salvation Oil has the enviable distinction of being a synonym for care of rheumatism, neuralgia. gout, and kindred affections, such as sciatica, ticdouleroux, etc. It is growing more popular daily. The people believe in it, and will have it. 25 cts. ever sees farther than his neighbor is that

When are you a household utensil? When I am a little pale.

From what country did English cockneys horses come? Osstria.

feet in diameter.

The poor, pitiable parvenue who has just "broken into" society fancies in his silly intoviented that complication that complication that complication that complication is built and complete the complete that complication that complete the complete the complete that complete the complete that complete the complete the complete the complete the complete that complete the complete t

Why does an old maid wear mittens? To

What is the strongost day! Sunday, because all the rest are week days.

Why is it was a o to venture forth in the spring? Because the flowers have pistlis, the trees shoot and the bullrush is out.

Mrs. Winslow's Sootking Syrup, for Childron teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam tion, allays pain, ourer wind colic. Zie, a bottle.

Carfield Tea acts on the blood, renovating the entire system; cures Constipation; brings the hue of health back to faded

Why do dudes wear but one eye-glass? To prevent them from seeing more than they can comprehend.

Why rub, and toil, and wear out yourself and your clothes on washday, when, ever since 1864, Dobbins' Electric Soap has been

Why is the most natural way of spending the night daugerous? Because it's (s) leaping in the dark.



Is Your Child Sick.

NEVER WITHOUT IT.

About three years ago my little boy

S. S. S. gives strength, and

health vigor to weak and delicate

children.

three years old was confined to his bed with what the doctors pronounced inflammatory rheumatism in his left leg. He complained of levere pains all the time, extending to his hips. I tried several remedies but they did him no good. A neighbor whose little son had been afflicted the same way, recommended S. S. S. After taking two bottles my little boy was completely cured, and has been walking one and a quarter miles to school every day since. I keep S. S. S. in my house all the time, and would not be S. J. Cheshire, Easton, Ga.

It is perfectly harmless. yet so powerful as to cleanse the system

of all

impurities. EOOKS ON ELOOD AND SKIN DISEASES FREE. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ca.



CURE Biliousness. Sick Headache, Malaria.

255 & 257 Greenwich St., N. Y. City. CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH, RED CROSS





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DE UP TO THE MARK

THAT CAN BE RELIED ON Mot to Split! Not to Discolor?



NEEDS NO LAUNDERING. CAN BE WIPED CLEAN IN A MOMENT. THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF COLLAR IN THE MARKET.

Why do you know that the crow is a brave bird? Because I never saw it show the white feather.

SwedishAsthmaCure never falls, send your address. Trial package mailed free. Collins Brothers Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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Battery & Optical Co. MAGIC LANTERNS:





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NEURALGIA.

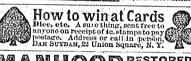
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ASTHMA DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALISNE address, we will mail trial CURED never fails; send us your address, we will mail trial CURED never fails; send us your the DR. TAFT CROS. M. CO., ROCHESTER, M.Y. F. PREE

KIDDER'S PASTILLES. 35c. by mail. St well &



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MOCKING BIRDS Al who are CANARIES domestic animals can obtain 3 PARROTS ments and the care no cessary for PARROTS ments and the care no cessary for PARROTS their health, with free sample of HORSES 4 doses FROMEVIELD'S CALLED POWER, PROPERLIA, DOCS & COWS. No. 400 No. 3d St., Philadelphia, Pa.



When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Sond at once for a treatise and a Tree Bettle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office, H. G. HOOT, RI. C., 183 Penrl St., N. Y.



BOILING WATER OR MILK. LABELLED 1-2 LB. TINS ONLY

W. N. U., D.-9-7. When writing to Advertisers please say vou saw the advertisement in this Paper.

martyr of Boston, whose statue stands on the Common is now believed to be a Buys you a lot adjoining the famous Muskegon Heights Addition, upon which the Great myth, or, at least, the name is an alias Alaska Refrigerator Co's Buildings will be erected as well as twelve other immense Manufacturing Establishments. We will sell you a good lot within 4 to 7 blocks of these Con-High, Dry and Level, 25 feet front and 104 feet in depth, For Two Dollars Cash and Fifty Cents a week until paid for. NO INTEREST. NO TAXES. We will select you as good a Lot as if you were on the ground. Send us Two Dollars by mail for each names Attucks and Johnson were Lot and we will return you a General Warranty Deed Bond, which entitles you to possession Apropos of stories, there are some of the Lot at once. Remit Fifty Cents a week thereafter and as soon as your payments reach \$48.50 we give you a Warranty Deed. We refer you to Postmaster. Union National Bank charming book. She is very enthus siastic, and not long ago at a dinner party said; "Men in this country don't know how to love. If you want Don't get left. Buy today. We will cheerfully furnish you FREE valuable and reliable in Don't get left. Buy today. We will cheerfully furnish you FREE, valuable and reliable information concerning the City of Muskegon and the State of Michigan. Send us your name and address on a postal card. Write today.

> CHAS. M. STEELE & SONS. MUSKECON, MICHICAN.

Cough-Cures

its extraordinary anodyne and expectorant qualities is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For nearly half a century this preparation has

nearly half a century this preparation has been in greater demand than any other rem-edy for colds, coughs, bronchitis, and pul-monary complaints in general.

"I suffered for more than eight months from a severe cough accompanied with hem-orrhage of the lungs and the expectoration of matter. The physicians gave me up, but my druggist prevailed on me to try

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

I did so, and soon began to improve; my lungs healed, the cough ceased, and I became stouter and healthler than I have ever been before. I would suggest that the name of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral be changed to Elixir of Life, for it certainly saved my life."

"A few years ago I took a very bad cold, which settled on my lungs. I had night sweats, a racking cough, and great soreness.

My doctor's medicine did me no good. I tried many remedies, but received no bene-fit; everybody despaired of my recovery. I was advised to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, as a last resort, did so. From the first dose I obtained relief, and, after using two bottles of it, was completely restored to health."— F. Adams, New Gretna, N. J.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Call at The Red Front

—And be convinced that —

IT IS THE PLACE TO TRAD!

Hams, Bacon @ Dried Beet Constantly on Hand.

Hides and Poultry WANTED! John Schwaderer. Prop.

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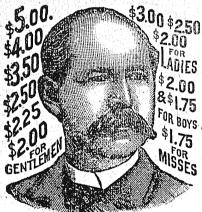
SAND ON THE

Most Liberal Terms

The east half of southeast quarter of section 36, township 14 worth of range 12 east. The land is going to be sold and the buyer will get a bargain. Write or call on

J. D. BROOKER,

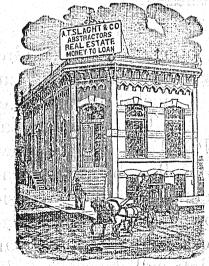
CASS CITY, - - - MICH.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE and other special ties for Gentlemen, Ladies, etc., are war-

J. D. CROSBY - - Agent

Abstracts of Title. To all Lands in fuscola count. A, T. SLAGHT & CO.,



MONEY TO LOAN ON



- IN SUMS FROM ---

\$50 TO \$5.000! For long or short time. Office scross from Medler House.

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CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

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

BROOKER & WICKWARE EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. AST The subscription price of the Enterprise s One bollar per year. Terms:—Surfatly cush n advance, or if not pand until the end of the year it will collected for at the rate of \$1.25

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

we our job department has recently been increased by the addition of a hard quantity of sew type, making it complete in every respect. We have facilities for doing the most sillicity work in this line and solicit the restronge of the public office in the new Pinney brick block, over the Exchange Bank.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 13, 1891



SPAIN seems to be less friendly to reciprocity between the United States and Cuba than was expected, but whenever this country gets ready to press the matter seriously, Spain can undoubtedly be induced to take a reasonable view of the situation.

 Λ NEW weapon has been added to the arsenal of Irish debates. Λ gentleman addressed a large crowd near Diblin a few days ago, and when he went dome that night he found that his opponents had answered his arguments by skinning his cow alive.

THE outside world does not obtain as much news just now from Chilinas, would be desirable, but as that count 7 is in the political as well as physical earthquake zone, the stories about the insurrection there are doubtless founded on more or less fact.

THE Oatmeal Trust has gone the way of the salt, harvester, window-glass and other "combines" which collapsed in their early or later stages. Apparently the trusts are not proof against the economic ills to which the ordinary business enterprises are heir.

THE Pension Office, from the 1st of January to the 15th, inclusive, issued 10,377 pension certificates, the greater portion of them being granted under the Dependent Pension law. This is said to be the largest number ever issued during a like period.

THE mystery surrounding the death or suicide of the heir to the Belgian throne includes the figure of a pretty German governess, who had been sent away from the court. Another country, it seems, has escaped being governed by a person who could not gov-ern himself.

THE gross earnings of the ninety-five railroads of the country which reported show an increase of nearly 81/2 per cent. for the eleven months ending with November last, with only 41/2 per cent. increase of net earnings. The roads, that is to say, did a heavy business last year, but at a comparatively small

tant, especially where there is no other are among its present members. clew to the perpetrator of the murder.

THE Home Reading Union has mor. than six thousand members scattered about the world, some of them in Turkey. They take certificates, not of knowledge acquired, but of books read, and the courses of reading which the in English literature.

semi-officially that the British Govern ment never sends formal invitations to unless such exposition is actually or ganized by the British Government.

ties in present use on the 161,297 miles wear and tear of which requires 85,217,must soon exceed 100,000,000-a gigantic demand to be satisfied from the forests each year when one considers the many other calls made upon them.

FRANCE has the largest national debt loan of \$200,000,000 was subscribed sev- themselves, derived neither from wolves country's population and wealth. Its hoard their savings, but they are alof the Government for a low rate of ina monetary pinel, can usually find relief without going abroad for it.

THE statute providing for the admisat Oxford, England, was rejected by only four votes. This practically in tinet mammals. N. Y. Ledger. sures its success in the future, and the opposition will not be long maintained. The number of women students in the healing art increases almost daily, and their achievements in the profession are constantly gaining in served at Knightlow Hill, a tumulus bedignity and importance. A large hospital for women in London, lately opened, which is ministered to by women only, is crowded to its fullest capacity all the time.

A METHOD is now on trial at the Swedish meteorological office at Stockholm y, the determination of the path taken pense.—Chicago Times. by storms. From the telegraphic weather reports tables of the density of the atmosphere have been constructed. and other data have been collected which have been embodied in special charts. These charts are found to give investigations show that storms move in the direction of the warmest and dampest air, parallel to the lines of equal density, leaving the rarer air to the right band

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Boston University offers instruction in a larger number of languages than any other institution in America:

-The buptisms in connection with the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Rohilkund, India, the past year number 4,916.

-Prof. Charles Lee Smith, Ph. D., of Johns Hopkins University, has been elected to the new chair of history and political science at the William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

-The oldest clergyman in the Church of England, Rev. John Elliott, Vicar of Randwick, began his hundredth year on December 19. He has served in Randwick for more than seventy

-A dairy school, the first of the kind, will be established in St. Petersburg. The government allows a subsidy to it. Persons of not less than seventeen years, having graduated in the public schools, will be admitted as pupils.

-There are already 1,500 communicants in the mission churches established along the Congo by English and American Missionaries. Considering how short a time it is since this whole region was unexplored, this is a remarkable record.

-George W. Willard, DD., LL.D., exresident of Heidelberg University, liffin, O., has accepted the call to the chair of ethics and apologetics in Ursiaus College, Collegeville, Pa. This chair was formerly filled by the lament-ed Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger. Dr. Wil-lard has entered upon his duties.

—It is said of Dr. Kerr, a medical missionary of the Presbyterian Board at Canton, that he has in the past thirty-six years treated over 520,000 patients, and has prepared 27 medical and surgical books. He has trained 100 medical assistants, chiefly Chinese. China now possesses 104 hospitals and dispensaries, it which, in 1880, more than 348,000 patients received treatment.

-The Johns Hopkins University Bulletin announces that the Copley medal for original scientific research has been warded for 1890 to Dr. Simon Newcomb, professor of mathematics and asronomy at the Hopkins. Prof. Newcomb has been one of the few Amercan scientists to receive the honor, the nolders for the past thirty-eight years being some of the most famous British, French and German scientists.

-Spitalfields Wesleyan Chapel, a place of most interesting associations, THE Department of Justice of Canada ment. It stands in Brick Lane, within has decided to purchase a newly-patent- easy reach of 50,000 people of that ed photographic apparatus of great densely-populated neighborhood. The value in detecting crime. The invention chapel was built as far back as 1743, by will enable a copy to be taken of the the Huguenot refugees then in Enimage in the retina of the eye of a dead gland, many of whom settled in Spitalperson. This is regarded as very impor- fields, and some of whose descendants

ORIGIN OF THE DOG.

toric Times.

It is undisputed that, whatever animal we may consider his progenitor, the domestication of the dog began at an epoch exceedingly remote. The fossil remains union arranges seem to be very pleasur of a large dog have been found in terable exercises as well as productive of tiary deposits, and there is no doubt an acquaintance with the best things that the dog existed in a domesticated state during prehistoric times. His bones are discovered in the shell-heaps REFERRING to the reports circulated of Denmark and in the lake dwellin the United States to the effect that ings of Switzerland. The dog meets us the British Government had not invited in the dawn of history, for such the United States to be represented at varieties as the hound, grayhound and the Jamaica Exposition, it is explained watch-dog are depicted on Egyptian monuments five thousand years old . *It is well known that in Egypt the dog any country to be represented at any was worshiped under the title of exposition within the British dominions Anubis, and dog-mummies have been found. There is a mastiff figured on an Assyrian sculpture belonging to 640 B. C. The fact is often overlooked that According to the figures of experts dogs were used by the Greeks and there are at least 426,088,080 railroad Romans, not only in the chase and for hunting down escaped prisoners, but of railway in the country, to supply the for war, being armed for that purpose. not only with spiked collars, but with a 616 new ties annually which, with the coat of mail. It is said that Corinth steady increase of railroad building, was on one occasion saved by fifty wardogs, which foiled a night attack of the enemy, fighting until all were killed but one, which succeeded in arousing the garrison.

It is worth noting that, according to some naturalists, the Newfoundland of any country in the world, yet its new and St. Bernard dogs form a group by eral times over by its own citizens. The nor jackals, but from a distinct species amount of money in the banks of of progenitors. It is a disputed ques-France is small in proportion to that tion whether the Newfoundland dog is indigenous to North America, or was inpeople, to a degree unknown elsewhere, troduced either by the Norwegians in the year 1000 or by Cabot in 1497. Bearways ready to lend them on the credit ing on this question is the interesting fact that the Norwegians have dogs terest. Hence France, when it gets into closely resembling the Newfoundland breed. The Dingo dog, of Australia, does certainly seem to constitute a distinet, indigenous species, since it is now found in both a wild and domesticated sion of women to medical examinations state in that country, and its fossil remains are associated with those of ex-

"Wrath Silver."

The quaint custom, dating back to Anglo-Saxon times, known as payment of "wrath silver," was recently obtween Rugby and Coventry, England. It consists of tribute payable by certain parishes in Warwickshire to the Duke of Buceleuch. The silver has

ishes, the penalty for default being forwhich seems likely to throw some light feiture of a white bull with red nose on a subject which hitherto has been and ears. The representatives afterattended with some uncertainty, name- ward dined together at the Duke's ex-

A citizen of Santa Rosa lost a colt. It strayed away. His boy went to him and asked how much he would give him if he would find him. The father replied that he would give him a dollar. ments and origin of cyclones than the usual method of comparison of the isobars and isothems alone. The latest investigations show that at bor's lad appeared with the lost colt and the owner promptly paid the boy \$2.50. The the neighbor's lad went around the corner, where stood the son of the man who owned the colt, and divided with bim.—Santa Rosa (Cal.) Republican.

bin.—Sarta Rosa (Cal.) Republican.

1. ORECLOSURE SALE

1. Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the 25th day of March. 1889, executed by Edwin P, Wright to Sarah J. Wright and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Tuscola, Michigan. on the 27th day of March. 1889, at eleven o'clock a. m., in liber 53, on page 281 of mortgages, and on the 1st day of october, 1889, duly assigned by Sarah J. Wright to Curtis W. McPhail, which assignment was on the 2d day of october. 1889, recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Tuscola and state of Michigan, in liber 66 of mortgages, on page 357 at 9 o'clock a m; which mortgage was scanin on the 6th day of November 1890, duly assigned by Cartis W. McPhail to John Murplay, which assignment was on the 13th day of December, 1890, recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county aforesaid, in liber 73 of mortgages, on page 8, at eleven o'clock a m. That default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and in the payment of the principal and interest due thereon; and by reason of said default the whole sum for which said mortgage was given, has become due and payable, And there is now claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand and three dollars. That under the power of sale contained in said mortgage premises at public vendue to the highest binder on Monday, May 13th, 1891, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the front door of the court house, in the village of Caro, in said Tuscola county, and that said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: The east half of the northwest fractional quarter of section one, township fourteen, north of range eleven east, containing \$5.84 acres of land, more or less, in Tuscola county, Michigan, Said premises will be sold as aforsaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with interest that may accrue thereon after this date and the costs of forcelesure.

Dated February 18th, 1891.

J. D. Brooker, As

Actorney for Assignee. Assignee of Mortgage.

MORTGAGE SALE—

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated the 10th day of April. A. D. 1883, executed by Alice E. Mahoney and Hebry P. Mahoney, of Elkland, Tuscolo county, Mich., to Abram G. Houghton, of Novesta, Tuscola county, Mich., and recorded in the office of register of deeds in and for the county of Tuscola, state of Michigan, on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1883, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day in liber 47 of mortgage supage 239; which said mortgage was july assigned by Abram G. Houghton to E. H. Pinney, on the 10th day of April. A. D. 1883, at 12 o'clock in the county of Tuscola, Michigan, on the 11th day of April. A. D. 1883, at 12 o'clock m. in 'iber 41 of mortgages on page 563, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of four hundred and ninety-seven dollars and forty ceats, (\$497.40) and the interest that may accrue thereon after this date; and also afteen dellurs as attorney fee, provided for in said mortgage and by the stabute.

And no suit or proceedings at law or equity having been instituted to recover the debt remaining sectived by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage and and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged aremises at public vendue to the highest bidder on the 15th day o' May, A. D. 1891, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the from door of the court house in the village of Caro, in said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged aremises at public vendue to the highest bidder on the 15th day o' May, A. D. 1891, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the from door of the court house in the north half of the south west quarter of section thirty-four (34) in town four-feet (14) north range eleven (11) east, except five acres of land, more or less, in Tuscola county, Mich.

Dated February 10th, A. D. 1891.

E. H. PI

Attorney for Assignee.

MORECLOSURE SALE—
I Nouce is hereby given that a mortgage lated the eleventh day of May, 1887, executed by Warren H. Weston to Jennie Mankin and eccorded in the office of the register of deeds, for the country of Tuscola, Michigan, in liber 60 of mortgages, on page 193, on the thirteenth day of May, 1887, and on the seventeenth day of May, 1887, and on the seventeenth day of May, 1887, and on the seventeenth day of August, 1889, duly assigned by said Jennic dankin to John H. McLean, which assignment was on the twe-try eighth day of August, 1889, luly recorded in the office of register of deeds for the country of Tuscola, Michigan, in liber 60 of mortgages on page 247. That default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and in the payment of the principal and increase ine thereon, and there is now chained to be due on said mortgage at the date hereof, the sum of one hundred and four dolbars. That under the power of sale in said mortgage contained said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed hy a sale of the mortgage premises at public venduate the highest bidder, on Monday, the thirteenth day of April, 1891, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the court house, in the village of Caro, in said Tuscola country and that said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land stunated and being in the township of Ekland, in the country of Tuscola and state of Michigan, commencing at the southeast cerner of Wilsey & MaPhail's addition to the village of Cass City, thence running south one and two-thirds rods, east thirteen rods, north one and two-thirds rods, east thirteen rods to the place of beginning. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage

PORECLOSURE SALE—
Notice is hereby given that a mortgage inted the third day of October, 1889, w.s. executed by Gabriel O. Dafort to William J. Cooper and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office in Tescola county, and state of Michigan, in liber 68 of mortgages, on page 205, so the fifth day of October 1889. That default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and in the payment of principal and interest due thereon, and there is chained to be due on, said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two hundred and eight dollars an sixty-sevent cents, that under the power of sale in said mortgage contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage dynamises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on Monday the sixteenth day of February, 1891, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Count House, in the yillage of Caro, in said Tuscola county, and that said promises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows. All those ceruan pieces or parcels of land situated in the tow shul of Akron, county of Tuscola and state of Michigan, described as follows. The east hulf of the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the morthwest quarter as section thirty one (31) and the west half of the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter as section thirty one (31) and the workhwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty two (32) all in town, highliten (15) north of range eight (8) east, containing two hundred and forty acres, be the same, more or less, and will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount, due, en, said mortgage with the interest that may accure thereon after this date and the costs of forcelosate.

Dated November 20th, 3810.

WILLIAM J. COOPER. DORECLOSURE SALE-

T, O. QUINN, Attorney of Mortgagee,

Get your Job Printto be deposited at daybreak in a boling done at this office

This space belongs to A. W. Sharrard, successor to Wm. Ele-Watch for his announcement next week.



I wish to extend a cordial invitation to all to come and see me in my new quarters, in the room formerly occupied by H. C. LaFlamboy as a Hardware Store, where I will endeavor to entertain and show you a Grand Display of Drugs, Medicens, Etc; also a large envoice of Holiday Goods, Toilet Cases, Photo and Autograph Albums, Mirrors, and a fine line of Silver Ware, which I can guarantee will give satisfaction, Come and convince yourself of my low prices on all goods. Respectfully,

CHAS. MAYNARD, Druggist, Gagetown, Mich.

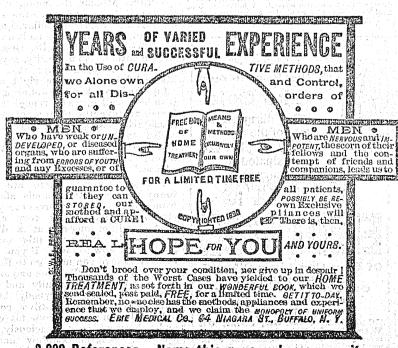
-We have concluded to sell or Exchange our

ENTIRE * STOCK,

CONSISTING OF-

Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, Boots and Shoes, embracing a complete assortment of Ladies' Shoes made at the New Factory of A. C. McGraw & Co., and Warranted to be of Superior Excellence WE WANT TO DISPOSE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK, and will SELL or EXCHANGE it for Butter, Eggs, Greenbacks, Silver or Gold. Our reason for doing this is to make room for New Goods that are constantly arriving. A Large Stock of Dress Goods just received that are Sure to please you both in Style and price.

J. C. LAING, Cass City.



2,000 References. Name this paper when you write.

Exchange Bank.

E H. PINNEY, -- BANKER.

RESPONSIBILITY \$33 000. Commercial Business Transact-

Drafts available Anywhere in United States or Canada cuit.

bought and sold. Accounts of Business houses and

Individuals Solicited. Interest Paid on time Certificates of Deposit.

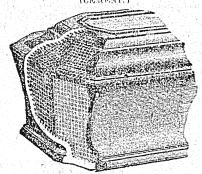
A. H. ALE, Cashier. Pinney's new block. Main St., Cass City.



And Funeral Director.

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

INDESTRUCTIBLE BURIAL CASKET.



The expense of the adove Casket is but a trille more than that of a wood

Three Cent Column.

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

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For further information address J. C. LAING WANTED-Agirl to do general house work at Amos Martins, three railes west of Cass

FOR SALE-Good dwelling house, lot and barn, 1-16-4w S. R. MARKHAM Cass City

TOR SALE -Pine Barn timber. Enquire of

SAMUEL LITTLE; 1 mile south of Cass City

POR SALE—One new mileh cow ALBERT SPRIFFLER, 1 mile east and 1 mile north, Cass City.

POR SALE-40 acres of land 2 miles west of Cass City, mostly improved, good orchard and good house. More commany known as the Levagood farm. Enquire of M. SHERIDAN or J. D. BROOKER.

BULL-Registered Jersey, Pope 8 xtus. No. 17076, will stand at my residence for services.

1-30-2-wks H. P. Mahoney. Cass City.

OTS FOR SALE—Best location in the city.
will se'l on time if desired. T. A. Conlon,
7-11-tf. Cass City.

DARM FOR SALE-80 acres with 65 acres improved, known as the Doying farm

Easy terms. Apply to J. C. LAING, POR SALe—One good farm horse Enquire of A, E. BOULTON 9-12-tf 3 miles north of Cass City

9-12-tf MARE FOR SALE-Cheap, or will exchang 9-12-tf for colt, A A. McKENZIE.

FOR SALE—One black stallion, formerly own ed by Wm. Ostrander GEO. MARTIN, 3½ miles north of Cass City

2 6-2 wks 3½ 1

RICK FOR SALE—
2-13-E. H. PINNEY.

ANDS FOR SALE—8600 will buy hoice of three 80 acre lots. Terms easy. 2-13-8wks E. H. PINNEY.

TINWARE—We exchange tinware for Rags, Rubbers, or any farm produce at 2-13-1 "OUR TINSHOP," Cass City.

OR SALE A house and one acre of ground in the village of Cass City, known as the the Wm. Walker property. Will take stock as part payment, Inquire of A. E. BOULTON, 7-1-tf Three miles nerth of Cass City.

FOR SALE—One dark bay Royal George mark weighing about 1950; also one good cow coming in in the spring. Time will be given on

approved paper. 1-16-tf J. D. CROSBY.

FOR SALE—fighty acres of good is rating land.
The cust half of the west half of the s war quarter of section 31, township of Austin. Saniac county; about 20 acres cleared. Small pay-DUNCAN McDougall, Argyle P. O.

GAVE MONEY-By calling on the undersigned Number of the wishing to purchase a sewing machine cheap. I have secured the agency for the celebrated American sewing machine, which I am selling cheap r than ever before in this county.

r than ever Yours Respectfully, CHAS D. STRIFFLER, Cass City, Mich.

TOR SALE—A splendid improved farm of 160 acres, good baildings, 5½ miles northeast of Cass City and known as the Jacobs farm. This farm must be sold at once to close an estate, and it will go cheap. Apply to Administrators

C. J. Lowrie, Detroit, or 6-11-tt

J. Marshall, Cass City

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactor results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for affection of Throat Lungs, or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Astl ma, Whooping. Cough Croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste perfectly safe, and can alway be



GAGETOWN.

Our bank is doing a good buisness. J. M. Young was in Cass City on Fri

Manvil Adams is Elmwood's representative on the jury at Caro for the Cir-

A number of Cass Cityites were over on Saturday to hear Rev. Lyman speak on politics.

The K. O. T. M. masquerade ball was well attended. All present had a good time and every thing passed off smoothly.

John Anyon thinks he has evidence sufficient to convince any fair minded man that his house was set on fire by an enemy.

Rev. B. Lyman delivered a lecture in Gagetown on Saturday evening last to good sized audience, in behalf of the Industrial party. He is an able speaker.

EVERGREEN.

A sad accident happened while the people were returning from meeting last Friday evening, Two of our smart (?) young men got to running horses. upsetting one of the rigs. The horse turned cound and ranaway runing into the team of Mr. Chatman, knocking down one of the horses and the runaway horse also. Both horses are badly hurt. The neckvose was torn from the horses and pit ched several feet in advance of the team Mr. Chatman, Mr. Stitt and Mrs. Keyworth were pitched forward under the horses hind feet, while the rest of the load was all pitched into or over the seats in front of them. Mrs. Keyworth was badly cut about the head and face, the rest escaped with slight injuries. Mrs. Keyworth is hurt worse than was first suspected.

Oh! for snow enough for a sleigh-ride Mossbacks are hauling ties and cedar o Deford at present.

Z. H. Jones made a buisness trip to Bay City recently.

Township Treasurer, Leslie is hustling round after the taxes.

The revival services at the Proctor chool house closed last Friday evening, resulting in the conversion of therty-five while several others arose for the prayers ofGod's people. May the good work still go on, although the meetings have come to a close. Elder Karr proposes to hold revival meetings at t e appointment northwest of Deford commencing on Monday evening next. May the Lord crown his labors.

GRANT.

John Castle is home with his engine, and his threshing season has come to a ocus untill the fall of 1891.

W. Richards was called upon by Jas. Johnston, of Brookfield, to cork the nds of the flue in his steam boiler, as hey were leaking steam.

A young school marm is generally very ucky in not having to walk to her gray horse, a sovered carriage, and a nice driver is better than hoofing it back ill alone, you bet.

A couple of drawling ay, one asked the other if he belived he story about No-ah; the other reslied, "Oh no, it would take a pair of alifornia snails a long time to crawl cround by Berning Straits and cross ver to get to No-ah."

To illustrate how resolution will knock poor honest conscience down, a grist is o be ground at the Justice mill of John March, on the 12th of February, We often gave the friendly warning that law akes the wheat and leaves you the traw, but oh! resolution like a stubborn nog is hard to conquer.

We are informed that a series of revival meetings are about to commence n the school house, of district No. 4, in the near future. If it will insure all igainst mid night incendiaries, we wish it succees, but mockeries are a thing to be snunned. We quote a few ines from Rob't Burns.

"A robe of seeming truth and trust
Hides crafty observation;
And secret hangs with poisoned crust,
The dirk of defamation:
And for a mantle large and broad,
They wrap it in religion."

KINGSTON.

Mr. Linindoll keeps his mill running ill day, and sometimes away into the eight, yet he is still far behind with his my case.

Messrs Fisher and Fox are now in heir new quarters, the building vacated by the Pulling Brothers, and are ready o do a complete business in the drug Ine, so they say.

Since our last thaw caught such a evere cold, it keeps our boys and girls busy gliding over the ice's smooth surface subscription list. Editors love flattery elevated position of president of the even if they have to go seven miles to but they can't live on wind pudding any Orphans Home at Troy, New York. 'get there."

A social at the residence of Mr. R. Mayer on Friday evening last, under was well attended and all reported a the 6th.

On Friday evening last while the pastor of the M. E. Church and some memhers of the choir were returning home a



RNUAL GLEARING

OUR SIXTH ANNUAL CLEARING SALE will begin JANUARY 26 and end FEBRUARY 14, 1891. The Sales HAVE BECOME SO POPULAR that they need only to be mentioned.



You can't afford to miss these Bargains. Dress Flannels as low as 15 cents per yard; best Prints, Clothing and Cloaks at your own price. Boots and Shoes will be Slaughtered.

ME REWEMBER THE

-2-MACKS-2-

were broken, though some carry scratches on their nose and wrists.

The M. E. Church is now awakening inder the thrilling eloquence of Rev. Mr. Keys, who appears to be no respecter of person, but measures his cloth dewhom it might fit, regardless of conse-

Law-suit in town Monday. Feb. 2nd. It brought the smiling countenance of F. C. Gates with it as usual.

Miss Lucy Wilkinson, our primary teacher, has been laboring with a severe cold for some time but is now unable to take charge of her school. The sympathy, of pupils and community is extended; also wishes for her speedy recovery.

DEFORD.

Maggie Daugherty visits at Millford,

James Cooper has lost a faithful old servant, "Sally." His old farm horse has departed this life.

Elder Karr has just closed his series of whether good or evil has been done.

George Marting, of section 35, Novesta, has returned from a two log, while loading a tra n in Clare, Mich. months' sojourn in St. Clair county. Wm. Wills has gone on an extended

points along the line. Miss Dora Breadshaw, of Wells, worked off last week of life's philgrimage in

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness," we count among the wisest of sarings When a youth attends a party and marks his course by the stains of tobac. listrict when she goes visiting. A nice co juice on the carpet, a stain upon his manhood must necessarly follow.

this locality.

Our weight social was pleasant and profitable. \$5.00 netted.

Samuel McCracken has been having a ay off for the past week, caused by a misdirected blow of a wood hatched.

Life is to short to explain and correct mistakes with every surface minded individual we meet in the great race, entertained to the Oriental on Thursthe score. In time all conduct, will ex- this place. plain itself to the brainey, and to the prainless every explanation is time

At what time of the day was Adam created? Just before Eve.

Mrs. Cyrus Brace, of Royal Oak, who has been visiting in this locality, has returned home.

Fdward Lockwood and family will leave to-day (9th) for their new home at Highland, Mich.

Deford market:-Butter, per lb. 14cts, eggs, per doz. 17cts; beans per bu \$1.30 to \$1.75; pork dressed, \$4 00 per cwt; any one season since the firm started. live chickens, 5ets. per lb; wood, beach & maple, dry, \$1,00 per cord; green, 80cts; all wood to be sound and 18 inches

Well, Bro. of Grant, 'tis said that rule holds good in spiritual matters, might have been a serious accident. still I was not aware of any change in

advice in an exchange: "In remitting for east Town Line. subscriptions don't say please find enclosed etc. Leave off the 'please' it is unnessary to plead with an editor in will be backward about it."

more than an Irishman can enjoy life without a joke.

Hiram Daugherty and wife, of Cass the auspices of the Young People's Union, City, visited our bustling little town on

Jmes Bailey, of Highland Station, Mich, has moved on his new purchasethe E. Lockwood farm on Sec. 11, Kings-

frozen ground. Fortunately no bones the light fantastic toe."

George Atkinson, F. M. minister, preached at the Deford school house on the 5th in the evening. He cautioned his hearers not to lumber on back fortys nor snipe ceader for tobacco money, You were mistaken in the locallity, librately, bestowing a coat upon any Bro. Atkinson. No man in this neck of woods would be guilty of such conduct.

OWENDALE and CREEK.

Weather quite changeable in this lo cality. How is it in your clime, Brother of Grant?

Alex McKenzie is at present making | Cloaks, friends in Nothern Ontario an extensive

Richard Clark's team made quite a break for freedom on Monday last, but were captured before doing any serious damage.

The family of C. Joynt has the sympathy of this neighborhood at present over the serious accident that has befallen two of the leading members of that abode. Mr. Joynt had the sad misfortune to cut his foot very bad on meetings at the Proctor school house, Friday last in the lumberwoods, and near Shabbona. 'Tis too early to say just got home when they were suddenly despatched that their oldest son John had got his leg seriously jammed by a Both patients are now at home receiving medical attendance, and their many visit to Springfield, Ohio, and other friends will be glad to see an immediate recovery of both.

> Robert Burley, of Grant, was in this part on Monday last, prospecting for a big trade with some poor fellow.

> Wm. Burress has commenced drawing his logs to this place from Olifer, a nine mile haul on wagons. How is that on horse flesh, boys?

Wm. Gage and wife, of Elmwood, visited Wr. Taylor's family one day during the past week.

heavy contractors in the cedar trade here this winter. The boys reportgrand ice roads in the woods.

Several of the brother Maccabees were Waste no time; press forward towards day evening last, in Tent No. 211. of

Mrs. Barthlomew is quite ill at the present writing. Dr. Lyman is attending the aged lady.

Prayer meeting at Mr. Wooley's next

Wednesday evening. All the good brethern are expected to be present. Joseph Myer's family is sick at present with fever.

Five millions of pine have already been banked here this winter by J. D. Owen, which is the largest amount that has even been cut and delivered here in

Remember the school entertainment next Friday evening. Come one and all

George Taylor Jr., is at present suffering with a jammed foot, occasioned physically we become a new creature by a falling tree on Monday last. The every seven years; and often the same youth had a very close call from what

> Mrs. Abram Perry, of the Blacks Hills, Western Dakota, is at present the guest

Miss Libbie Cross, of Seneca Falls, New York, well known by the old setthat way. If there is money in the tlers of this town, having taught several letter he will find it and don't think he terms in school district No 1, in the year of 1880. Since that time she has gradu-The life blood of a paper is a well paid ated in medicines and is now enjoying the Her many friends here will undoubtedly be glad to learn of her high promotiou,

Hunters are quite numerous in this locality on Sundays of late. A little better example would be expected of some who are indulging in the coon and mink trade on the Sabbath Day. Take warning, boys, narrow escapes are very numerous at present on God's holy day.

Rev. B. Lyman of South Dakota who is visiting relatives at Cass City will depended upon. Trial bottles free at way, letting them all violently onto the Reuthford, while the multitude "Tripped preach at the Presbyterian church in Fritz Bros,' Drugstere.

FROST & MEBBLEWHITE.

TAKE STUCK

-As we are Over Stocked with-

Jackets, Mitts, Staple Dry Goods, Crockery, Glassware, Groceries, and Provisions

To every Cash Purchaser of \$5 worth of Mdse. we will give

Underwear,

Ib. 25 Cent Tea, FREE!

Best in the Market. This Offer holds Good Until Feb. 15th, '91

Butter and Eggs taken same as Cash.

FRITZ BROS.,

-Have Just Received a Complete Stock of-

HOLIDAY GOODS

Their long experience has enabled them to select the BEST GOODS and buy at the Lowest Figures. They intend to give you BARGAINS in Holiday Goods. Remembor the piace when you want any Albums, Toilet Cases, Work Baskets, Work Boxes, Smoking Sets, Mirrors, Photo Frames, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Books, Bibles and many other articles that will make

VALUABLE PRESENTS

Howe & Bigelow,

-Don't Claim to Give Goods Away or Make-

We have just spied the following cute of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Tindall, of the distribution of the sister, Mrs. Edgar Tindall, of the distribution of the sister, Mrs. Edgar Tindall, of the distribution of the sister, Mrs. Edgar Tindall, of the distribution of the sister, Mrs. Edgar Tindall, of the distribution of the distribution of the sister, Mrs. Edgar Tindall, of the distribution of the sister, Mrs. Edgar Tindall, of the distribution of

-But Sell all the Year Round at a Fair Margin a General Line of-

HARDWARE, MACHIE OIL. BELTING LACE AINTS & OILS. GAS PIPE, TINWARE.

& PUMPS. We Have Just Secured the S-rvices of our Former

STOVES.

Tinner, MR. J. KLINE, and are now Prepared to Any Kind of Job Work, Brookfield next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. EAVETROUGHING + A + SPECIALTY

WOLVERINE NEWS.

Another Sickening and Cruel Murder Committed in the Northern Part of the State.

Menry Gaa, a Lumber Camp Laborer, Shoots Els Wife, and Hacks Her Body.

The Village of Manistique Visited by a Thirteen Thousand Dollar Conflagration.

BALDWIN, Feb. 10 .- A horrible murder was committed a few miles southwest from this place yesterday morning about 10 Four weeks ago last Saturday Hattie Gaa, with her little girl, 4 years old, came to Willard Syers' lumber camp and wanted to get work. Mr. Syers informed her that he needed some one, as his wife was in delicate health. Mrs. Gaa proved to be everything that she represented herself to be and was industrious and kind hearted to Mrs. Syers during her illness. Last Thursday morning a man came to Mr. Syers'. He gave his name as Henry Gaa and asked to see Hattie Gaa, his wife. As he seemed somewhat excited he was informed that he could not go into the house as Mrs. Syers was ill and could not stand any excitement. The man finally went away, but came back Saturday and had a talk with Hattie. He wanted their little girl. Mrs. Gaa told him he could have the little girl providing he would let the child live with his (Harry Gaa's) sister. The terms were agreed to, and Gaa was to come the next day for the Gaa did not come until yesterday Mrs. Gaa thought that something was wrong about the matter because of his delay, and told Gua that she could not let trim have the child. Some warm words Then Gaa drew a revolver and said: "Hattie, I will give you your choice; you can either marry Plum, give me the child or die." The wife replied that she did not want to do either. Then he said, Hattie, have you anything to say?" "Nothing," she answered. Gas then said, *'Do you want to pray?" She replied that she had nothing to pray for.

Thereupon Gaa fired three quick shots with his revolver at his wife. shots took effect, one passing through the body just below the left breast, one entering the body between the right shoulder and right breast, and the third passing through her right arm. Mrs. Gaa, who had been standing at the wash tub during the wrangle, fell backward on the floor. Gaa then ran out of the house and reloaded his revolver and returning fired another He then took out a large jack-knife and stabbed her several times in the breast, arms and hands, and slashed the knife into her abdomen so that the intestines protruded. Then he took up a heavy monkey-wrench and pounded her head to a The murderer then left the house, walked about three miles to Lilly Junction and gave himself up. Later he was

Manistique Has a \$13,000 Fire. Manistique, Feb. 10.—A whole block was destroyed by fire here Sunday night, with losses as follows: Frank Clark, groceries, \$6,000; Epharim & Marelt, dry goods, \$5,000; Dr. Cooper, dentist, \$1,000; A. Anderson, boots and shoes, \$1,000. The postoffice was also badly scorched and the contents damaged in moving.

focked up here. The under sheriff, with

Justice Decker, repaired to the scene of

the tragedy. A jury was summoned and a

verdict rendered in accordance with the

foregoing facts. Harry Gaa talks the

murder over coolly. He had an impression that his wife was living with a man

mamed Plum, but nothing at the inquest

would go to show that such was the case.

Gaa is 37 years old and Mrs. Gaa was 24.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Escanaba has organized a Grover Cleveand club.

January's salt inspection in Michigan covered 180,070 barrels.

Selah Winfield of Wayne has just cele-

brated his 99th birthday. A new postofilco has been established at

the Soo Junction, Luce Co. Elijah Smith, a soldier in the late war,

died at M.Hburg, aged 90 years. Eaton Rapids will have a \$12,000 bath-

ing hall, if the stock is all taken. Robert Laughlin of Bay City has been

made deputy railroad commissioner. R. O. Hall has been appointed postmaster at Denmark, Tuscola county.

Eugene Parsell of Ionia has accepted the wardenship of the Ionia reformatory.

Seth Willey, one of Saginaw's oldest residents, died Monday night aged 80 years.

B. F. Earl of Niles is contemplating moving his chair factory to Benton Har-

John Woodbick, 101 years old, who served in the war of 1812, died at Pewamo,

Ida Carman, an epileptic of Dowagiac. was run over and killed by the cars Saturday afternoon.

The fish laws are being violated in the vicinity of Whitehall and a watch is being kept for depredators.

Mrs. George Eastman wints \$5,000 from the Grand Rapids Democrat for alleged de-Comation of character.

Allen Sheldon Alger, youngest son of ex-Gov. Alger, died at the family residence in Detroit on Monday. Mt. Clemens is trying to get an exten-

sion of time on the \$3,000 water bonds that fall due next month. Hon. M. O. Heath of Sparta, Green

back candidate for governor in 1876, died tast week, aged 60 years. Charles Hoffnagle of Detroit, a young

man, died suddenly at the Tremont house in Wayne Saturday of heart failure. Jerry Carpenter of Highland, an F. & P. M. brakeman, slipped under the cars

ot Saginaw Saturday night and was cut in two.

Stephen Jack was arrested at Iron Mountain, and the disgrace preyed upon his mind so that he hanged himself in his

The jury in the Saginaw Palmer murder case stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal, and were discharged lato Saturday night.

Judge McRea, one of the most brilliant men at the Soo, is 81 years, has been three times married and his youngest child is 5

Floyd Sullivan, 18 years old, and Jennie Jarvis, 17, both of Almont, were married in Windsor a month ago and their friends have just found it out.

cA St Joseph citizen has the land, it is said, where the best material is to be found for brick and tile and a company for their manufacture is talked off.

S. A. McLean of Bay City, who bought silver mine for a mere song in Canada, supposing it to be nearly worthless, has been offered \$100,000 for it.

Eva. the 3-year-old daughter of Albert Baushke of Benton Harbor, was burned so badly Sunday while playing with matches, that she died in the evening.

Mrs. McGee of Lakeside has received a pension as former widow of Xalmon A. Disodrw of the Twelfth Michigan, which she made application in 1866.

Gov. Winans holds that he has no auhority to order an investigation of the Nellie Griffin case, but has requested the board of control of the Coldwater school to

President Angell of the university has seen on crutches for a week. He forgot two downward steps into the secretary's office and had a bad fall, resulting in a severe sprain.

A real estate movement, that portends a

ousy spring for Petoskey, has started and the people up there are nursing a hope that the town will have a boom this year the ike of which it never knew before. David Coulter of the Soo swears he will

have vengeance upon his brother for the recent murder of their father, if he has to swing on the gallows for it. He says the nurderer was the father's favorite son. The Lincoln republican club of Oakland

county treasures in its archives a letter from the late Secretary Windom, declining in invitation to address the club. The etter is dated the day before his death. When Dr. Schenck of Benton Harbor

awoke Thursday morning he found himself eaged in by the city prison walls and the ceil bearing the odor of a saloon. He was fined \$1 and costs and is at liberty again. Prudenville, a village about 14 miles from West Branch, will soon have a rail-

road, as the residents have decided to grade the road bed and lay the ties if the Michigan Central will furnish rails and run Muskegon has the honor of having a Y. M. C. A. that was first to recognize the

needs of the women and to devote one day

of the six to the use of the fair sex. that day no male member is allowed within gunshot of the building. Judge Steere refuses to run the court for Chippewa county on credit and says no more jury justice will be dealt out nor

witnesses subpænaed until the county raises its bankruptcy and gets some money into the treasury to pay the bills. Ex-Postmaster Crandall of Big Rapids was granted a rebate of rent by his landlord for the postoffice building. charged the government the full amount.

been ordered to refund \$1,000 to Uncle The Saginaw vesselmen have formed a union to abolish the part played by middlemen in lumber shipping. It is claimed the longsboromen take all the profits, and that hereafter the vessel crews will do their

however, but it was found out, and he has

work. This is expected to cause trouble when the season opens. Calvin S. Kingsley, a Grand Rapids oliceman, is wanted on the charge of assaulting Lucy Faunoff, the 14 year old daughter of a wealthy farmer. She was poarding in his house while attending school. Kingsley is 35 years old and has a

wife and child. He has disappeared. At the inquest over the remains of Mrs. ane Hagan, in Saginaw, an alibi was proved for the son John, who has been locked up on suspicion. He was discharged Mrs. Charles Weiser, daughter-in-law Mrs. Hagan, testified that John lives at her house and was at home at 8:30 o'clock on the night of the murder. Now suspicion rests upon old man Hagan, the second husband of the murdered woman, but his whereabouts have not been known for a

A Bay City lumber inspector and father of a family, Henry G. Obenauer, is c with writing to a young daughter of Andrew Walton, banker, requesting her to meet "Bertie" at the Payne block on Water street. She turned the note over to her friends. Walton laid a trap for "Ber-The girl went to the rendezvous, but her father was there, too, and Obenauer was given a terrible pounding. The police. who had been notified, had to interfere to save "Bertie's" life.

Died of Grief.

Burlington, Iowa, Feb. 10.-Mrs. Erastus Chamberlain, one of Burlington's social leaders, died Saturday. She was in attendance at the death of Colonel W. B. Culbertson Saturday morning and the scene so affected her that she was overcome and died in a short time. Colonel Culbertson was a leading lawyer of this city, and was a partner with Mrs. Chamberlain's son Frank, who is widely known in base ball circles. Mr. Culbertson was 67 years of age. Mrs. Henry Wiman, who was also present at Mr. Culbertson's death, was also so affected that she now lies at the point of death.

For Civilization's Heathens. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 10.-Maj. Pond. Henry M. Stanley's manager, announced here yesterday that Stanley had decided to give all the gifts which he has received from all the crowned heads of Europe and other admirers to Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army, for the cause of helping the poor in London. The gifts are valued at rearly \$500,000. They consist of pearls of rare value, gold cups and kindred articles. A number of them were received from Queen Victoria.

His Life Lengthened.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 10.—W. A. Walters, who entered the Missouri hospital January 21 a consumptive, left it this morning cured. All the known tests fail to reveal the slightest trace of consumption or tuberculosis of the lungs, and, so far as medical experts are able to ascertain, Koch's lymph has performed the Walters was a consumpwonderful cure. tive for more than a year.

The United States fish hatchery at Duuth has received 25,000,000 whitefish eggs from Alpena, Mich.

At Greenville, S. C., Maj. W. A. Williams was shot through the heart by J. B. Williams over a game of cards. The murlerer escaped.

The extensive railroads shops of the New York, Lake Erie & Western railroud at Susquehanna, Pa., have been placed on

An explosion of gas in a mine at Wyoming, Pa., killed Nat Kane and Charles Kirk and fatally injured William Ross and Luther Michael.

GEN. MORROW DEAD.

An Old Warrior Who Took a Michi gam Company to the Front in the Late War.

The End of a Successful Military Life Spent in the Service of the United States.

The Most Interesting Home and Foreign News Summarized for Busy Readers.

FLAT SPRINGS, ARK., Feb. 5.-General Henry A. Morrow of the First United States infantry, who came here a few days ago in the hope of recuperating his health,

died suddenly Sunday afternoon. Gen. Morrow was left an orphan when a mere lad. In some way he secured the in the survey... position of page in the United States senate. He was a bright, gentlemanly boy, and Gen. Cass, then one of the senators from Michigan, took a fancy to him. From that time on Gen. Cass was his firm friend and induced the lad to go to Detroit with him. Here he studied law, and finally became judge of the recorder's court of this city. When quite young Col. Morrow enlisted as a private in one of the Michigan regiments, and served in the Mexican war.

By authority of Michigan's war governor, Henry A. Morrow, at that time (1862) judge of the recorder's court of Detroit, raised a regiment of volunteers, the Twenty-fourth regiment Michigan infantry. Tho regiment was filled in a remarkably short time, being recruited almost entirely from residents of Detroit. The regiment was sent east and was assigned to the army of the Potomac, first brigade, first division, first army corps. From the first the Priests.

Twenty-fourth infantry took a leading position, partly because of the bravery of its men and partly because of the ability. brayery and dash of the gallant colonel. For bravery in action Col. Morrow was promoted to be a brigadier, and subsequentiv breveted a major-general of volunteers. At the close of the war Gen. Morrow was appointed collector of customs at Detroit by President Johnson, and a short time hereafter was made a lieutenant-colonel in the regular army and assigned to the Twenty-first regulars. A year or so ago he was made a full colonel and given command of the First regular infantry, station-

ed at Sidney barracks, Neb. Before the war Gen. Morrow married Belle, the only daughter of Maj. William Graves of Niles. He was a man of considerable ability, a fine speaker, a good judge of human nature, and one of the most genial and pleasant men. He was broadminded, a great reader, and well informed on all subjects.

Baron Hirsch's Munificence.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Banker Jesse Seligman has received from Baron Hirsch a cablegram notifying him that the trustees of the Baron Hirsch fund in this country may draw on him for \$2,500,000, to be applied to the relief of immigrant Jews who have come here and are destitute. The income from this sum is to be devoted to ameliorating the condition of the poor Jews by giving them homes in fertile farming districts where they can make their own living. If the trustees find it necessary to draw on the fund they are authorized to do so, and Baron Hirsch has promised to make the difference good. During the past year the Baron gave an average of \$10,000 a month for the relief of indigent Hebrews in this country.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Caledonia, N. Y., had a \$75,000 fire The Wisconsin senate has voted to repeal

the Bennett law. All the Chicago coal companies are dis-

cussing a plan to combine. John McKeon, the millionaire oil pro-

The Nebraska legislature has declared against the Conger compound lard bill.

A society for the colonization of Russian Jews has been formed in San Francisco. Balfour's light railways in Ireland have

given work to 7,412 unskilled workmen. Ex-Gov. Foster of Ohio is a candidate

St. Mary's Catholic church at Quincy, Ill., valued at \$50,000, was burned Tuesday.

Prof. Henoch of Berlin university says the Koch lymph is not good in diseases of children. J. N. McCullough of Alleghany City,

Pa., is dead. He left an estate valued at \$10,000,000. The socialists of Chicago demand that only union labor be employed in the

world's fair work. The directors of the Manhattan elevated

railroad have purchased the rapid transit road in New York. Burglars took \$4,000 worth of jewelry

from J. F. Schmidt's store at Braddock, Pa., Saturday evening Judge H. J. Ewing of Cleveland shot at two burglars in his house Tuesday and

fatally wounded one of them. The Equitable life assurance company of New York booked \$35,000,000 worth o. new business during January.

An agent of the Guatemalan government is in Kansas City negotiating for 5,000 boxes of 45-caliber cartridges.

During a quarrel at Springfield, Ky., Tuesday, Erastus Holliday, aged 13, shot and killed Geo. Vest, aged 24.

A Polish society similar to the Mafia has been unearthed at Shenandoah, Pa., and several arrests have been made.

During the fine weather of last week everal farmers near Calgary, Manitoba, sowed wheat as an experiment. A heavy fall of snow occurred Monday

phone systems were badly crippled.

Some Alton, Ill., parties now come for ward and claim a portion of the land on which the capitol at Washington stands. Sam Jones, the evangelist, had a fight with Mayor J. J. Ward of Palestine, Tex..

Monday, and both men were badly bruised. The steamship Polaria has arrived at New York five days overdue. She had a very rough passage and was badly battered.

At a meeting of the representatives of 47,000 union workmen of Chicago, who raised \$300,000 for the world's fair, it was decided to protest against the employment of scab labor by the world's fair commis-

The steamer Chiswick is reported to have foundered near the Scilly islands and

the captain and 10 scamen drowned. One Cincinnati firm expects to have use for 1.200 car loads of Devil's lake, Lenawee county, ice and has contracted accord-

A man who registered as Fred Evans of England, committed swieide in the Astor nouse, New York, Tuesday by cutting his throat.

Wm. Bishop, who was injured by cable car in St. Paul, has been awarded a verdict of \$15,000 damages against the company.

It is rumered that charges of bribery will be made in the Idaho house when the matter of electing a United States senator is reached.

Some Ohio men claim a strip of Indiana 12 miles wide: They say that the land belongs to Ohio, but a mistake was made

Chicago men are confident that that city will yet have natural gas from Indiana, despite the apposition of the legislature of the Hoosier state. Five stores were burnedist Perrysburg,

near Toledo, Sunday, and the loss will aggregate \$30,000, with insurance for twothirds the amount. The Palin free school bill has passed

both houses of the legislature, and New Mexico has now a free school law for the first time in her history. Incendiary fires are becoming common in lioux City, Ia. Sunday night several

gating a loss of about \$100,000. The English speaking priests of Milwauee have formed a clerical union and will attempt to control some of the offices that heretofore have been given to the German

stores and dwellings were burned, aggre-

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9:-SENATE-By rote of 28 yeas and 29 nays the senate reused to reconsider the vote of Saturday last recommitting the eight-hour bill to the committee on education and labor, and the bill therefore stands recommitted. The senate then proceeded to the consideration of the copyright bill. An amendment extending the principle of the bill to lithographs was agreed to. The senate then took a recess till 8 P. M. After recess, no quorum appearing, the senate without transacting any business adjourned. House -After the reading of the journal a rather stormy debate ensued as to the order of business, but the house finally went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil bill soon after proceeding to a discussion of the legislature appropriation bill. Mr. Hayes of Iowa offered an amendment providing session clerks to representatives with a salary of \$6. a day. A point of order was raised against it but was overruled by the chair. Mr. Hayes' amendment, with an amendment fixing the salaries of the clerks at \$100 a month, was agreed to without division. The committee then rose, and the sundry civil bill was passed. On motion of Mr. Brower of Michigan senate amendments to the fortification appropriation bill were non-concurred in, and a conference was ordered. The house then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- SENATE - The house bill for the adjustment of accounts of workingmen, laborers and mechanics under the eight-hour law was taken up. The bill was discussed at great length, amended and modified and fimally on motion of Mr. Wolcott, was recommitted to the committee on education-yeas, 27: nays, 24. Before the vote was announced and when Mr. Blair learned how it stood, he changed his vote from no to aye and then moved a reconsideration. Mr. Harris moved to lay that motion on the table. Pending action on it, however, the death of Mr. Phelan of Tennessee. was announced, and Mr. Harris offered a resolution of regret and condolence as well as a resolution for the appointment of a committee to attend the funeral. Senators Harris, Jones of Arkansas, Faulkner, Stockbridge and Pierce were appointed such committee, and as a further mark of respect the senate adjourned, House-The house adopted the conference report to ratify the agreement with the Sac and Fox nations of Indians and the lowa tribe of Indians in Oklahoma. The house then went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill. Without disposing of the bill the committee rose. for the vacant secretaryship of the treasury. Mr. McMillan of Tennessee said that the sad duty devolved upon him of announcing to the house the death at Nassau, where he had gone in search of health, of the Hon. James Phelan, member of congress from the tenth district of Tennessee. And then, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the house adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—SENATE—Mr. Moran addressed the senate in support of the bill reported from the committee on foreign relations to aid in the construction of the Nicaragua maritime canal. At the conclusion of his speech the senate resumed the consideration of the house bill providing for the adjustment of accounts of laborers, workmen and mechanics arising under the eight hour law, and was addressed by Senator Morril in opposition to it. It was agreed that the bill should be voted on tomorrow. Adjourned. House -The speaker laid before the house senute bill amending the land forfeiture act of September 29, 1890, so that the period within which settlers. purchasers and others, under the provisions of said act, may make applications to purchase lands forfeited thereby, when such period begins to run from the passage of the act, shall begin to run from the date of promulgation by the commissioner of the general land office, of the instructions to the officers of the local land offices for their direction in this disposition of said lands. The bill was passed with verbal amendments. Senator Bingham of Pennsylvania, from the committee on postoffices and postroads. reported the postoffice appropriation bill and it was placed on the calendar. The house then went into committee of the wholeon the sundry civil appropriation bill. Pending a decision the committee rose and the house adjourned. At the evening session the house passed 115 private pension n New York and the telegraph and tele-

Miss Katharine Drexel, daughter of the late F. A. Drexel of Philadelphia, who has been at the convent of the sisters of mercy at Pittsburg for about 18 months, wil make her profession on Feb. 21. She will be known as Sister Katherine.

A novel way of advertising was indulged

in by a business man in Philadelphia. He gave an elaborate dinner in the front windows of his establishment to a number of his clerks. They were all in full evening dress and after disposing of the good things to eat several gentlemen representing Parnell, Gladstone, Blaine, Ingalls, Cleveland Harrisch, et el made specches.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Matters Now Occupying the Attention of Senators and Representatives at Lansing.

Numberless Bills Introduced Covering Almost Every Subject Imaginable.

Owe of Them Appropriates \$40,000 for a State Normal School in the Upper Peninsular.

LANSING, Web. 9, SENATE-The senate found the mustering of a quorum a difficult task this evening. After succeeding, Senator Park introduced two bills, one relating to disorderly persons and one regulating he expenses incurred by the present legislature. House.—In the house there was also a light attendance, but enough to transact a little business. Representative St. Clair of Ishreming introduced a bill providing for a state normal school in the upper peninsula. The bill asks an appropria-tion of \$40,000. It does not name the location. Other bills introduced were: By Mr. Jackson, relative to the surrender of the special charter of railroad companies under the general law. By Mr. Barkworth, ap-*propriating \$1,200 for the years 1891 and 1892, for the Detroit industrial home for discharged prisoners; creating the thirtysecond judicial circuit from the counties of Gogebic and Ontonagon. Adjourned.

LANSING, Feb. 6.—SENATE—Bills intro-

duced: Mix Wisner, joint resolution for the relief of Joseph Schefneckar for services in recruiting the Fourteenth Michigan infantry. Mr. Smith, to regulate tariffs and prevent unjust discrimination in this state. Mr. Doran, for the incorporation of the supreme temple of the Grand Mr. Toan appropriating Templars. Templars. Mr. Toan, appropriating \$147.20 for the unpaid salary of one of the circuit judges. Mr. Wilcox, making an appropriation for new cottages at the Poniac Asylum. Bills passed: H. 2, reincorporating Cheboygan. Adjourned until 8:20 Saturday. House—Bills introduced: Mr. Thatcher, empowering the board of supervisors of Muskegon county to procure abstracts of deeds, etc., and provide for the use and custody of these records. Mr. Barnard, amending the act creating the superior court of Grand Rapids. Mr. Doremus, providing for the taxation of property and the levy and collection of taxes, according to the so-called county system. Mr. Spencer, compelling private bankers to report to the commissioner of banking, and to submit to an examination of their affairs by the commissioner. Mr. Orth, for the appointment of a deputy county clerk for Iosco county with an office at Au Sable. Mr. Gibbons, appropriating \$— for the expense of a state weather service. Mr. White, repealing section 5732, Howell, relative to the acknowledgement and form of deeds, mortgages, etc. Mr. Barkworth, amending the act creating the bureau of labor statistics so as to make the term of office begin March 1. Mr. St. Clair, for the licensing and inspection of private banks. Mr. Dafoe, Incorporating the public schools of Lusk, Montmorency county. Mr. Dickema, Amending the act creating an advisory board of pardons; also incorporating Nunica, Ottawa county. Mr. Wachtel, Reincorporating Harbor Springs. Mr. Tripp, Reincorporating Oxford, Oakland county. Mr. Caywood, Amending section 1997, Howell, relating to disorderly persons. Mr. Dafoe, Incorporating the village of Hillman, Montmorency county.

THE MARKETS.	y Miller
Detroit.	
Apples, per bbl \$ 2 00 @	
Apples, evaporated 13 @	14
Butter, per 10 14 @	15
Oreamery 23 @	à 25
Beans, unpicked, per bu 1 50 @	
city hand-picked. 1 90 @	d 1 95
Cabbage, per 100 heads 0 00 @	0 00
Eggs, per doz	d 18
Hides, green, per ib 31/26	3 4
" country 4 @	3 41/2
" cured 5 @	3 51/2
Hay, No. 2 per ton '7 50 @	3 8 00
Mess pork, per bbl 10 00 (ā 10 25
Poultry, chickens 9 6	0 9
ducks 11 6	Ø 11
geese 9 (3 9
turkeys 12 (@ 12
pigeons, per pair. 20 (@ 25
Potatoes, per bu 90 @	Ø 95
Straw, per ton 6 00 6	@ 7 90
Wool, fine, per b 28	@ 29
coarse 29 (g 30
Tallow, per b 4	3 4
Vegetables, celery, per doz 20	® 25
cauliflower 60 6	% 65
onions, per bu 1 00 0	@ 3 00
asparagus, doz 1 75	@ 175
Wheat, red spot, No. 2 99%	
red spot, No. 3 95340	@ 95%
white spot, No. 1 981/20	@ 98½
Corn. No. 2 spot 531/20	@ 54
No. 2 yellow 54	@ 54¾
Oats, No. 2 white, spot 481/40	0 4834
Clover seed 4 45	@ 4 47%
Barley 1 30	@ 1 50°
	Ø 75
jalen en di - olio olija depende	1.18.477.88

W. B. Jackson, Amending section 6788,

Howell, relating to the sale of lands for the

payment of delets by excutors, administrators and guardians. Mr. Dodge, Equaliz-

ing the state bounty paid soldiers during the war of the rebellion. Bills passed:

Reincorporating Oxford; Incorporating a

large tract of Alger county as the school

district of Munising. Adjourned until 9.15

Live Stock.

Cattle-Active, firm, higher, particularly ood fat butchers'; good export demand export steers, good to extra. \$4.50@5.35; choice heavy butchers', \$3.75@4.50. Sheep and lambs—Fair demand, but lower; sheep, hoice to extra, \$5.25@5.50; good to choice \$4.95@5.20; lambs, choice to extra, \$6.40@ 6.60; good to choice, \$6.10@8.35. Hogs—Fair demand, 5@10c lower; heavy, mediums and mixed, \$3.86@3.85.

NEW YORK.

Beeves—Market 10c per 100 bs higher;
native steers, \$4@5 70; bulls and cows,
\$1,75@3,70. Calves—Market steady; veals,
\$5@8 per 100 bs; westerns, \$3@3.50. Sheep -1/3c per 15 lower; lambs steady, sheep, \$4@5.90 per 100 bs: lambs, \$6@7.12½. Hogs -Nominally steady at \$3.40@4 per 100 bs.

KANSAS CITY. Cattle - Market 10@15c higher; steers, \$3.55\(\pi 5.35\); cows, \$1.75\(\pi 3.50\); stockers and feeders, \$2.25\(\pi 3.46\). Hogs—Dull, 5c lower; bulk, \$3.25\(\pi 3.40\); all grades, \$3\(\pi 3.40\). sheep-Strong, unchanged. CHICAGO.

Cattle-Market dull; steers, extra, \$4 90 @5 20; common to choice, \$3 50@4 85; cows, \$1 45@3; stockers, \$2 25@3 25. Hogs— Market barely steady at decline of 10c; rough and common, \$3 30@3:35; packers and mixed, \$3 40@3 45; prime, heavy and butchers' weights; \$3 50@3 55. light, \$3 40 @3 50. Sheep-Market about steady; westerns, \$4 40@4 80; natives, \$4@4 75; fed Texans, \$4.65.

Ex-President Cleveland is staying at Lakewood, N. J., for rest and recreation. For the first time all the saloons in Bismarck, N. D., are closed, owing to the recent original package decision of the state supreme court,

A TERILLING EXPERIENCE.

Receive Ratement of Personal

Danger and Providential Escape. The following story—which is attracting wide attention from the press-is so remarkable that we cannot excuse ourselves if we do not lay it before our readers, entire. To the Ed tor Roche for (N. Y.) Democrat:

Sin-On the first day of June, 1881, I lay at my residence in this city, surrounded by my friends and waiting for death. Heaven only knows the agony I then endured, for words can never describe it. And yet, if a few years previous any one had told me that I was to be brought so low, and by so that I was to be brought so low, and by so terrible a disease; I showld have scouled at the idea. I had always been un ommonly strong and healthy, and weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, in my own experience, what pain or sickness were. Very many people who will read this statement realize that these that they are annually tired and at times that they are unusually tired and cannot account for it. They feel dull pains-in various parts of the body and co not understand why. Or they are exceeding hun-gry one day and entirely without appe-tite the next. This was just the way I felt when the relentless-malady which had fastened itself way malady which had fastened itself upon me first began. Still I thought nothing of it; that propably I had taken a cold which would soon pass away. Shortly after this I noticed a heavy, and at times neural-gic, pain in one side of my head, but as it would come one day and be gone the next, I paid little attention to it. Then my stomach would get out of order and my food often failed to digest, causing at times great inconvenience. Yet, even as a physician, I did not think that these things meant anything serious. I fancied I was suffering. from malaria and doctored myself accordingly. But I got no better, I next noticed a peculiar color and odor, about the fulds I was passing-also that there were large qualities one day and very little the next, and that a persistent froth and scum appeared on the surface and a sediment settled. And yet I did not realize my danger, for, indeed, seeing these symptoms con invally. I finally became accustomed to them, and my suspicion was wholly disarmed by the fact that I had no pain in the alleeted engans or their visinity. Why I should have been so blind I cannot understand.

I consulted the best medical skill in the larger of the resulted all the famed, mineral

land. I wisited all the famed mineral springs in America, and traveled from Maine to California. Still Lgrew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my malady. two physicans agreed as to my manay. One said I was troubled with spinal irritation; another, dyspepsia; another, heart disease; another, general debility; and her, congestion of the brain; and so on through along list of commen diseases, the symptoms of many of which I really had. In this way several years passed. the symptoms of many of which I really had. In this way several years passed, during which time I was steadily growing worse. My condition had really become pitable. The stight symptoms I had at irst experienced were developed into terrible and constant disorders. My weight had been reduced from 207 to 130 pounds. My been reduced from 207 to 130 pounds. My life was a burden to myself and friends. I could retain no food on my stomach, and lived wholly by injection. I was a living mass of pain. My pulse was uncontrollable. In my agony I frequently fell to the floor and clutched the carpet, and prayed for death. Morning Pad little or needical. for death. Morphine had little or no effect in deadening the pain. For six days and nights I had the centh-premonitory hiccoughs constantly. My water was filled with tube-casts and albumen. I was struggling with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys in its last struggl.

in its last stages! While suffering thus I received a call from my pastor, the Rew. Dr. Foote, at that time rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of this city. I felt that it was our last in-terview, but in the course of conver-sation Dr. Foote detailed to me the many remarkable cures of cases like my own which had come under his observation. As a practicing physician and a graduate of the schools, I decided the idea of any medicine outside the regular channels being in the least beneficial. So societous, how-ever, was Dr. Foote, that I finally promised I would waive my pre udice. I began its use on the first day of June, 1881, and took it according to directions. At first it sick-ened me; but this I thought was a good sign for one in my debilitated condition. I continued to take it; the siekening sensation departed and I was finally able to retion departed and I was finally able to retain food upon my somach. In a few days Intleed a decided change for the better, as also did my wife and friends. My hiccoughs ceased and I experienced less pain than formerly. I was so re cited at this improved condition that, u, on what I had beneved but a few days before was my dying led. I vowed, in the presence of my family and frends, should I recover. I family and frends, should I recover, I would both publicly and privately make known this remedy for the good of humanity, wherever and whenever I had an opportunity, and this letter is in fulfi liment of that vow. My improvement was on tant from that time, and in less than tarce months I had gained 26 pounds in flesh, became entirely free from pain and I be-lieve I owe my life and present condition wholly to Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy

which I used.
Since my recovery I have thoroughly re-investigated the subject of kidney difficultties and Bright's disease, and the truths developed are astounding. I therefore state, deliberately, and as a physician, that I be-Hove more than one-half the deaths which o cur in America are caused by Bright's disease of the kidneys. This may sound like a rash statement, but I am prepared to fully verify it. Bright's Disease has no dis-tinctive features of its own, (indeed, it often developes without any pain whatever in the kidneys or their vicinity) but has the the kidneys or their vicinity) but has the symptoms of nearly every other common complaint. Handreds of people die daily, whose burials are authorized by a physician's certificate as occurring from "Heart Disease." "Apoploxy," "Faralysis," "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism," "Pneumonia." and other common and Complaint," "Rheumatsan," "Pneumonia," and other common complaints, when in reality it is from Bright's disease of the kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief, manifests itself if at all by the commonest symptoms and fastens itself in the constitution before the victim is aware of it. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, quite as common and fully as fatal. Intrefamilies, inheriting it from their an estors, have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized the mysterious power which was removing them. Instead of common symptoms it often shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly, from convuisions, apoplexy, or heart disease. As one who has suffered, and knows by bitter experience what he says, I emplore everyone who reads these words not to neglect the slightest symptoms of kidney difficulty. No one can

I make the foregoing statements based upon facts which I can substantiate to the letter. The welfare of those who may pushell the sufferers such as I was, is an ample sibly be sufferers at take the step I have, naucement for me to take the step I have, and if I can successfully warn others from the dangerous path in which I once walked. I am willing to endure all professional and personal consequences. J. B. HENION, M.D. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 30.

The most benevolent man in Europe is Baron de Hirsch. He has an immense fortune and goes about doing good. He knows, too, how to enjoy a little revenge. He will fit up the mansion in Paris which he bought over the heads of the club that blackballed. him, and will throw it open to any friends.

who may visit him in the French capital. Miss E. O'Duffy, a young woman about 20 years old, is one of the largest importers and dealers in wild animals in this country. She is the daughter of a Dublin druggist, and has a natural liking for the business. Miss O'Duffy is not the first of her sex to enter this calling, for some of the most successful dealers in birds and animals in Europe are women.

The daylight wanch and the night is near,
The russet leaf hangs restless on the tree,
The stubbled fields are brown, the meadow And brooking silence rests on hill and lea-A lis ening silence that arouseth fear, The winter cometa and the night is near.

The morn with all its glery is passed away; flowers are dead and scentless on the

wol: The birds are gone that cheered the fading The speep are huddled in the sheltering

fod—
They joy not in the s'ant November ray.
The pleasures of morn are passed away. A nipping frost sits in the voiceless breeze: The grieving skies are clothed in ashy gray: The stream flows under the autumnal trees. And sadly shows the sorrow of their decay,

There is no sound to soothe, no sight to please The night is near and frost is in the breeze. Dry fadeth fast and clouds are in the sky; Strange shadows flit like ghosts across the

With moistened locks the white moon rides With moistened tooks on the breezes cold, on high,
Scattering her thin rays on the breezes cold.

J stand unititle sorrow and I sigh—
My life is chili and clouds are in the sky.
—D. J. Donahue.

PAUL OLIVER'S WIFE.

I am a Chicago physician, not without practice, but still young enough to feel that my real work is in the future. Not many years have passed since I received my "sheepskin," and, as is well known, youth is a serious bar to recognition of one in my profession. My practice, consequently is light, and but for a small property which yields me a very modest income. I might often have trouble in satisfactorily dealing with my landlady and laundry-

It was a stormy night in March and I was seated in my office puzzling over a curious case of blood-poisoning which had fallen in my way, when a messenger boy called me to my door and handed me the following note:

"Come at once to — Monroe Street. Suffering and need immediate relief.
"PAUL OLIVER."

I hesitated only long enough to get together the necessary articles to take where I did not know the nature of my patient's ailment, and in due course of time was deposited by the street-car at

my destination.

I was ushered into a neatly furnished room, brightly lighted. Upon the bed lay a feeble-looking man, who fixed his shining black eyes upon my

"Your are Dr. Etolmus? Well, doctor, help me. I am dying, burningcan't you make me sleep--see my nerves quivering-look at the swoller veins," eried the young man, extending both hands weakly toward me. 'Just so he has been for a week,'

remarked the young woman who had remained in the room. "Brother Harry has been beseeching him the whole time to have a doctor, but he never gave up until to-night, and then insisted upon having you.'

"I suppose, doctor, that you are wondering why my choice of physicians fell upon you," soon remarked Mr. Oliver, suddenly flashing his black eyes upon me. "Well, wonder on; I eyes upon me. "Well, wonder on; I shall not enlighten you. Call it chance."

I was a little startled, because I was just then puzzling over that very question. But I quietly replied:

You are nervous and laboring under excitement, my friend. I am sure the potion you have taken will soon do you good."

"Nothing will do me good. I am past human help, though grateful for even a doctor's sympathy. I know that neither you nor the combined medical talent of the city could cure me. I have no desire to live-I would not live if I could."

This was the beginning of my acqua ntance with Paul Oliver. In time he became interested in me, insisting upon conversing upon various topics, with all of which he displayed a fair acquaintance. His nervousness in-creased steadily, but, strange to say, with it increased his patience.

He gradually grew worse, despite my unremitted care. I earnestly besought him to permit me to call in one or more eminent physicians for consultation, but this he positively refused to do.

"I have told you," he declared with firmness, "that I am slowly dying. Nothing can save me. You have alleviated my pain. No physician could do more.'

As time passed the unfortunate man won a hold upon my heart. So it was with infinite pain that I saw the tentacles of death closing fast about him. In my powerlessness I reproached myself and my beloved science. I became low-spirited and dull.

"Doctor," he said slowly and impressively one day, "I shall die this evening. Do not look so incredulous. I understand my case better than you could be expected to do. I wish to say a few words of business to you and to thank you for your unremitting care. In that escretoire you will find a package. I wish you to take it and after I am under the earth I desire you to read it. Dispose of it as you think best. That is all. I think now I will sleep.

And he did sleep and never again

awakened. After the quiet funeral at Rosebill Mr. Sommers informed me that Oliver was a man possessed of considerable wealth and told me the surprising news that in a will he had made a short time before, he bequeathed the bulk of it to me.

Very soon afterward I opened the package Mr. Oliver had requested me to take in charge. It consisted of a -closely written manuscript, which read as follows:

"I, Paul Oliver, was born in New York City, and seven years ago grad-uated at Harvard College. Three months later a malignant fever berett me of both parents. I was alone, possessed of a competency and with but little disposition to embark in trade or acquire a profession.

"I spent a year in Europe. Near its close I met a party of Americans at Paris. The most charming was Miss Lire Hainey. She was 20, and a woman of rare accomplishments and wondrous beauty.

"I adored that woman, pressed my suit vigorously, and to my supreme happiness she accepted my hand and fortune, declaring that she had loved me from the first.

"Within a year after our first meetmg we were married and, complying

with her request, we took an extended trip through the great cities of both continents. Finally, tired out with sight-seeing, she expressed a desire to relara to America, and we came. At her desire I purchased a princely home in New York City and we settled down. as I secretly hoped, to a quiet do-

mestic life. "As my love was infinite, my confidence was unbounded. How I despised those jealous husbands who appeared to act as dragons to their beautiful, gay young wives. Hence, when innumerable invitations poured in upon us, I willing accompanied her to each gay scene, happy in seeing her enjoyment. But I soon wearied of so much social duty and, when, one day, she sweetly begged me to stay at home with my books as she knew I wished to do. I consented.

"What was intended for a single occasion soon became a settled arrangement. 'Dear Paul' remained at home in his library with his dogs and pipe. gladly welcoming the sweet, sunny face when it beamed upon him from lace or fur after an evening's enjoyment with strangers.

"Infinite love, such as mine was, can have no doubts. Daily she assured me of her boundless affection and how proud I was to be her husband!

But in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, from the happiest of beings I was plunged into the deepest hell of misery, rage and despair.

"I was called to Boston to look after some investment I had made there a few years before, and left on Monday evening, not thinking it possible I could return before the following Fri-

'By a fortunate combination of circumstances I was able to finish my business in a short time and immediately started for home.

'Twenty-four hours earlier than she expected me, I gaily tripped up the marble steps of my home, thinking of her joy as I should suddenly appear unexpectedly before her. Almost stealthily I inserted the night-key and turned the latch and on tiptoe hastened along the carpeted stairway. The servants were not yet stirring. Oh how sweet to be at home!

"The sound of a light laugh fell on my astonished ear. I paused before the curtained doorway of my wife's boudoir. Lightly lifting a corner of the soft, silken drapery I saw my wife with a man I knew well by sight So much of a roue, gambler and scoundrel was he that I would never have had even a business acquaintance with him.

'I stood outside for several minutes and then entered quietly. With a wild cry of horror, Lire rushed toward me with her arms outstretched, but I repulsed her, and indignantly threw her companion out of doors.

"Then I turned to the cowering woman. Not one atom of pity remained. In a voice as calm as usual I thus denounced her: 'Madame, I have a name, one that my parents bore with honor and that I have never shamed except in giving it to you. You shall not publiely drag it in the mire. To-morrow you will accompany me to Chicago. There I will throw such safeguards about you during the rest of your natural life that you can not sin again. I de this only because I am resolved to save my father's name. One more

transgression and you shall die. We came to Chicago, where, under the name by which I am known, we took an unpretentious flat in an fashionable quarter. When I left New York, I left the world behind me. A stranger in a strange city-my future was to carefully guard my family

"Three months passed. During this me the only acquaintance was Henry Sommers, and I only knew him by accident. During that time I never left our apartments except on necessity and then I locked Lire within. We kept no servant, our meals were sent from a restaurant, we visited no one, formed no acquaintance, attended no theaters or races as had been our former custom. This was not living. it was a painful existing.

"Lire did not bear this new and constant surveillance with composure. At times she would burst forth in a passion, and beseech me to let her go forth, to kill her or do anything to end her present miserable life. Gladly would I have sent her out if I could have saved my name from dishonor.

"One night about three months after

our flight to Chicago, I was suddenly aroused from deep sleep to alert wake fulness. At my side stood Lyre, looking like an angel with a crown of golden hair. As my eyes opened I saw her pour the contents of a vial into the water bottle from which I invariably took a nightly draught. Maddened by memories and brooding and disappointed love, I sprang toward her and confronted her in her crime. Denial was useless. I forced her to confess that she had placed poison in my draught. The insidious drug she had obtained from a Hindoo the year before our marriage. It was a subtle poison. Given in small doses the victim falled slowly, but surely. Given in large quantity, death was immedi-Calmly she confessed that she had been administering the poison to me gradually, that I was slowly dying and that no power on earth could restore me. She freely admitted that she would have killed me long before, had I, as she expected when she married me, made a will in her favor. She was a revelation to me. For the first time she cast aside all hypocrisy and appeared in all her hideousness. She declared she loathed me, and preferred death a thousand times to the wretchedness of being imprisoned with mo.

"I was dying by inches. Now was explained the lassitude and weariness, the sudden sharp pains I could not understand. Euraged and furious as Liwas over her diabolical confession I yet could reason. Taking my pistol from beneath my pillow, where I had invariably placed it at night since I had learned her treachery, and in my left hand holding my watch, I looked steadfastly at the crouching woman and said:

not swallowed the contents of the little box you hold, I shoot you. Choose your death ' "A look of infinite terror spread over

her countenance, yet angelie in its con-

"If within five minutes you have

tour, and she directed a gaze of piteous entreaty at me.

"I returned the look with one of determined, pitiless resolution, toying with the deadly weapon. Only separated by a few feet, we gazed, but

neither spoke. "One, two, three, four minutes passed. Only sixty seconds remained. Seizing the pistol firmly I began slowly to bring it into position, when, with a quick seizure of the little box, she rapidly brought the poison to her lips, now white with horror. One swift now white with horror. One swift | She is telling her lie with such a miser movement of her wrist, one nervous able passion that he does not dare to dishe

my revenge was complete.
"Calmly without one shadow of remorse, I gazed at her lifeless form. I began to deliberate as to the disposition of the body. My flat was on Indiana street: the river was but two or three blocks away. I removed everything from the dead woman's person which could possibly betray her identity, wrapped a dark shawl about the slight figure that had now become so loath- another woman's lover" some to me, and waited until near midnight before setting out upon my

perilous trip.
Enough. I was successful. The dark, swollen water near the Rush street bridge covered my burden.

"Where I went that night afterward I do not know. The pale, grey morning found me many miles from the spot, exhausted from want of sleep.

"A terrible fascination drew me to the morgue, and there, one day, I found what I was searching for. I also found a young physician (yourself) who seemed strangely curious. Suspecting every one I followed him to his office, and then returned to my apartment, resolved to change my home. Accidentally I met Mr. Sommers. He took pity upon me as he saw my feeble, nervous condition, and constituted himself my guardian. By this time the poison had made such inroads upon my constitution that my power of resisting was gone.

"You know the rest. The fatal dis-"You know the rest. The fatal disease baffled every effort. How crude the wisdom of men. How many of must go. She must leave him. Never, the floating bodies found in river or never, can he be anything to her save worse lake and thought to be suicides have back of them great tragedies like mine.

"I would not live if I could. The memory of that woman's treachery would blacken every hour with evi thoughts, and I pass into annihilation gladiv.

There is nothing more to be said. I, Jared Etolmus, physician, make these details public to show to the world how closely we live side by side with be derived from a loveless union? She tragedies, caused by evil doing, resulting in the most fearful insanity.

My note-book contains many life stories, but few have interested me more than the Mystery of the Morgue. -Chicago Journal.

Bacteria Everywhere.

The greater majority of these microscopic plants are what the botanists call "bacteria," the smallest form of vegetable life. So small are they that it would take, in some cases, as many as 15,000 of them arranged in a row to extend one inch. They have different forms, some being round, some oval. some rod-shaped, while others are much the shape of a corkscrew. In all cases they are so small that one needs a powerful microscope to examine them, and in no case can we perceive them singly with the naked eve.

When countless millions of them are grouped together in a mass or colony we can see them about as we are able to see an approaching army of which we are totally unable to distinguish a single soldier. I have said that these ways that you love me." bacteria move about: and this is true of most of them, although there are find a good feeding place. Those that have motion behave in a very peculiar with a lingering fondness and smooths back the soft ruffled locks from her hot manner; some wobble about in one place without moving forward in the least: others dart hither and thither, back and forth, at an apparently furious rate, rocking and twirling about, and turning a hundred somersaults as they move along. Bacteria multiply very rapidly, and they do this in a very curious way.

A single one breaks itself in two: then each half grows very rapidly until it becomes as large as the original. Then these in turn divide up again, and so on, until from a single one we have many thousands in a very short time. To give you the figures, such as they are, a single one can multiply at so enormous a rate that in forty-eight hours it can produce something like 280,000.000.000 of its species. Great consequences follow this enormous increase of bacteria, for while one, so small of itself, can do but little harm. the army resulting from such rapid multiplication makes it possible for them to accomplish a vast amount of damage. - St. Louis Republic.

The Youngest Patentee

W. W. Rosenfeld, who gained fame through being the youngest person to whom a patent has been issued in this country, has recently perfected some inventions of so novel a nature as to again attract general attention. His first invention, patented when he was 15 years of age, was the lever used to simultaneously close and lock the gates on elevated trains, which is now in use in this and other cities. Now. at the age of 23, he has perfected probably the most efficient and comprehensive railway-signal system known. By this system an alarm will be sounded in the cab of a locomotive when it gets on the same block with another train, when it approaches a misplaced switch, an open draw bridge, a broken rail or a rail lying across the tracks. Not desired the air-brakes may be turned on by the same signal, providing for the safety of the train even against the engineer's carelessness or possible incapacity .- N. Y. Letter in Boston Ad-

Wood Paving in Paris.

Wood paving is so popular in Paris that the inhabitants will not hear to any other. It is noiseless, can always be kept perfectly clean, and support the heaviest traffic without difficulty.

Being concelted is the only satisfaction some men find in life .- Puck.

Duchess."

CHAPTER XXI.-CONTINUED.

"And yet," with sudden fire, "there have been moments for which I would barter all that I possess-when-"

"When you were vain enough to imagine otherwise," interrupting him hurriedly and with a painful flush. "Well-you were wrong-wrong."

contraction of her white throat, and lieve her, but yet he knows. These large, my revenge was complete. whatever the cruel lips may do.
"Still, I shall break with Katherine,"

says he, after a pause. He had risen to his feet some time ago, and is standing be-fore her watching her gravely. "And his feet some time ago, and fore her watching her gravely. "And time you might let me tell you all that is in my heart to night,"

"Never, never. I shall not listen. What! do you think I have no pride? Do h want

"So be it. I shall end this farce between Katherine and myself, nevertheless," re-

plies he, steadfastly.
"That must be as you will. Good-night," says she, holding out to him a slim little band that trembles. Her eyes are downcast, but even as he looks at her two large tears fall from beneath her lids and travel slowly down her cheeks. In a moment his arms are around her, he can feel the quick beating of her heart on him; for a cruelly short time she lies pass ve in his en brace, as though tired and beaten, and then she rouses herself, and with slender palms pushes him from her, and without word or glance leaves the room.

Ewiftly she goes up stairs and locks herself into her room. That one moment of weakness—of indecision—has frightened her. She had lain in his arms without protest of any sort. Nay, more—she dares not deny it to herself she had been happy there. She had been glad to have them roun of his presence, she knows that she feels no anger towards him. Anger! where in there place for it in the warm, loving, miserable than a stranger. Oh! that she could tear him from her heart! But it is too late for that. All her long miserrble life he must lie there, cherished secretly, wept over in private, loved with a fervor, grown strong from sad thoughts indulged when no one can see her.

No, she could not listen to that proposal of his to end his engagement with Katherine. And yet had she done so would it not have been for the welfare of all, even of Katherine; for wherein lies the good to covers her face with her hands and walks swiftly up and down the silent chamter.

But no hope comes to her. His face rises before her, sad, reproachful, passionate, entreating. He is hers, hers only, by all love's laws, and yet she must thrust him from her with all her might. Oh! how miserably ill he looked. Oh, Denial Oh, darling, darling! Oh, Denis!

She had thrown herself on her knees beside the bed and buried her face out of

CHAPTER XXII.

In the morning that tiresome head tche is worse than ever. Norah manages to get down to breakfast, but. only to play with her toast and to refuse with a glauce of dis-

tate anything offered her.
"How ill you look, darling," says madam, some hours later, meeting her in one of the ante-rooms, equipped for walking. "Like a little pretty ghost. I am so distressed about it, and your father coming to morrow, too! It is dreadful; he will say I have not taken any care of you."
"Who could have taken more?" says the Duchess sweetly, slipping an arm around

"Have I?" very pleased. "That is as it of most of them, although there are should be, then, and only the barest truth.

Some which do not appear to move at Every mother should love her own little all, but remain fixed wherever they daughter," She smiles and kisses the girl brow.

"You are quite feverish, darling. Do you know I am growing really uneasy

"It is this headache." "Eut what a persistent one. Will you

see Dr. Morgan?" "No, no, indeed," laughing. "What nonsense, auntie. I'll tell you, though, what I think of doing. Of going out and staying out for quite ever so long. Make an excuse for me at luncheon, and don't expect me again until you see me. I feel as if a good dose of the strong wild wind outside is the one thing that can blow these cobwebs out of my brain."

"Then go, by all means, dearest. Try your own medicine first, mine afterward," says madam. "But before you go-a biscuit and a glass of Madeira. Come, now, I insist, and for reward I'll tell any pretty fib

you like about you at luncheon The dull and cheerless sun that all day has been making so poor a pretense at jollity has at last sunk behind the hills. Already daylight wanes, and the heavy gusts of wind that, rushing through the fir tops, stirred the wide air since early dawn, have now gained in strength and rear sullenly with a subdued force that speaks of a violent outburst later on. One or two heavy drops of rain fall with a quick, soft sound at Norah's feet.

They rouse her from the reverie is which she has almost lost herself; rouse ha, too, to a knowledge of the fact that day is nearly dead, and that the air is full of signs

of the coming storm. So busy have been her thoughte in her long swift ramble through the woods and ever hills, and thence into unknown woods again that to her it seems but a little while since she walked from the broad stone steps that lead to the entrance door at Castle Ventry, and yet, in reality, how long has it been?

She pauses to look around her for the first time how swiftly the darkness is beginning to fall; to see, too, with a vague yet sharp touch of fear that to place wherein she stands is strange, unknown to her. Whither have her restless feet carried her? All the landmarks by which she had been used to guide herself are now beonly will the alarm be sounded, but if hind her, lost to her unless she can retrace her steps to some spot familiar. A huge black cloud hovers overhead and

is covering all the heavens. A little fine, white mist begins to fall, a shadowy sort of shower, that presently declares itself more openly and becomes an honest downpour. Larger and larger grow the drops, darker and darker the atmosphere, and now that first mild sense of fear gathers in force and becomes uncomfortably definite.

Turning, she begins to walk bulskly in

the way she believes she has conte, but which in reality is only taking her the more decidedly from Ventry. When she has walked in this direction for about twenty minutes she pautes and looks around her, only to find herself hopelessly astray. Blacker grows the leaden sky atiove, a

seen in irregular patches through the arching branches over her head. Slowly. steadily rises the storm; already the wind begins to rush past her with a fierceness that makes her limbs tremble. Standing still. with her arm round a sapling oak for sup-port and feeling a natural thrill of terror as she acknowledges to herself that she scarcely knows where to turn, she hannens to lift her head, and there on the right she sees an old broken-down cottage, or hut rather, close to a tall fir tree that appears to bend over it as offering if protection

It will give shelter at least, Running towards it she steps quickly, thankfully, into the miserable one bare room of which it can boast. Dead leaves blown in by many winds, strew the earthen floor. wide open chimney holds on its hearth the gray ashes of dead fires old and gone.

The Duchess, with a sense of rather un-canny loneliness, looks with ungrateful backword glances at this spot that alone has held out to her the arms of pity. How long has it stood here a prey to ghosts Not so long, apparently. In one corner stands a pile of rotten fire logs, and near it a bundle of twigs, or "kippens," as the peasants call them, that suggest a desire on the part of the late tenants to light one more fire before they should leave this dilapidated home forever.

Through two large holes in the thatched roof the rain is falling with a quick, steady drip, and Norah, avoiding it as best she may, leans disconsolately against the open doorway and gazes with many misgivings on the dismal scene without. It must be now about 5 o'clock, according to her calculation -in reality it is considerably later -and they will all be now in the library, some gathered round the welcome tea party, others lounging in pretty teagowns in the softest chairs to be found.

Denis, too, will have come in long ago from his shooting, and perhaps-perhaps will now be thinking of her and wondering where she is. A little uneasy, too, it may be. She can almost see his handsome, rather melancholy face of late, with the

eyes turning so constantly to the door.

Well, well; why think of it? He may wonder and watch, and long for her coming; but of what avail will it all be? There is no end to it but one. She will not dwell upon it. Let her rather turn her thoughts to the fact that she is imprisoned here until the storm shall cease, and that even after that she will not know what direction to

take to reach Ventry.

How dark it grows! Blacker and blacker frown the heavens. The dimmest twilight is all that is left of the day just done. What will they think of her at the Castle? With what a contemptuous sneer Katherine will hint at the barbarous bad taste of those who can plunge so unreasonably a whole household into a state of apprehension for the sake of their own idle whims! And be

Great Heaven! what is that? Only the report of a gun. But coming through the gathering darkness of the descending night it strikes with a cold terror at her heart. And then all at once, she scarcely knows why, that past scene upon the gravel sweep stands out before her mental gaze once more. Once again the dog's yelp of agony sounds in the air; once again Moloney is felled to the ground; sees him rise, and marks the deadly threat of vengeance in his eyes.

A fear, born of nothing, as true fear sometimes is, becomes strong within her. Her heart beats fast, her hands grow cold, her cheek pales. How if that murderous though silent threat has been even now fulfilled! if even now he, her soul's leloved, lies powerless dead, with the heavy cruel pattering rain falling falling always on the

dull insensate body.

It is but a little thing after this to picture the white ghastly upturned face, with the dead searing eyes, and parted lips showing the gleaming teeth just a little. Oh, Heaven! Oh! no, no, no!

She shudders violently, and flings out her hands as though to ward off the awful sight; and, as she thus stands trembling all over, again that sharp sound rings through the darkness. She clutches the doorway. and with dilated eye stares outward, strain-

ing sight and hearing. Again-close at hand it now soundsrings out the sharp crack of a revolver, and following on it the hang of a h To her unpracticed ear both sounds are alike, but for all that instinct is alert within her, and holds up a warning hand. and not for one moment is she deluded by the reasonable solution of the problem that Denis on his homeward way has just knocked over a brace of cock.

Conquering a sickening sensation that comes very near to fainting, she rushes impetuously out of the house and through the blinding rain makes her way to the spot from whence the sounds have come. her surprise a very short run brings her to a rise in the ground that betrays to her the fact of a road that lies just below when she is standing. A high bank, topped by furze bushes, hides that part of the road where she now stands from the public way, though a dilapidated gateway lower down permits her to see where the road runs. As she draws nearer to it she becomes conscious that broken sounds are beginning to fall upon her ears; panting breaths, muttered curses, the swaying movements of In this moment she knows as well as though she can already see him that Denis is on the road, close to that broken gateway, and that he is fighting florcely for dear life.

All at once her faintness leaves her. cold chill rushes through her, hardening every nerve. Springing to the top of the high bank she looks through the furze bushes down on the road beneath, and sees-

CHAPTER XXIII.

"Courage is a sort of armor to the mind and keeps an unwelcome impression from driving too deep into perception."

It is Denis she sees first. He is facing her; whilst his opponent-who has grasped him by the throat with a savage grip and is straining every muscle to force him to the ground-has his back to her. He powerful-looking man, and even as Norah looks on, frozen with horror, he makes an effort to bring down the handle of the revolver he carries upon Delaney's head, with the intent to hammer out his brains.

It is evidently a struggle that can not last long. Delaney's face is already deathlike, rendered the more ghastly because of the heavy drops of blood that are running down it from a wound in his forehead, and his coat is torn away from one arm that hangs helpless by his side. With the other arm he still holds his would-be murderer. and with the tenacity of his race is still holding his own, when another would be lying spent and insensible.

To Norah—who is of his own blood and

who can see for herself that unless succor is prompt the end is very near—this sight gives fresh courage. Her spirit rises within her; she sets her teeth and looks swiftly, keenly around her. A short, heavy stake, part of the broken gateway, catches her eye; she loses no time; she moves quickly towards it; to seize it noiselessly, to spring once again to that high part of the bank that brings her right over the assaisin's head and within

him, takes her but a minute, and then! With all the strength of her strong arms she lifts the heavy piece of wood well above her shoulder, and brings it down again with unerring precision right upon the

scoundrel's pate. Like a stone he drops, half dragging Denis with him, but the girl, jumping into the road, catches him as he falls, and holds him upright still with loving arms. Even now, as at last insensibility overpowers him, as deadly stupor benumbs his every

sense, he knows her.
"My beloved! My own little girl!" he breathes faint y, with lut a poor attempt indeed at the old fond smile, yet with love unspeakable in his fast closing eyes. He makes a vain effort to hold out his hands to her, and then falls inertly against the

bank And now it comes to Norah to do what she never afterward can remember doing, or understand how she had the power to accomplish it. But

The God of love, all benedicte, How mighty and how great a Lord is Hel Surely he helps her now. Looking at him, lying there in that awful swoon, it seems to her that she dare not leave him alone with the murderer beside him whilst she runs



SHE BRINGS IT DOWN UPON THE SCOUN-DETEL'S PATTE

whilst she was away? What if he be not dead? Poor, little, tender-hearted Duchess! Let her not be thought unwomanly if in this supreme moment she hopes passionately that she has killed the man who would have slain her lover, and only fears that she has not done so.

What if he should rise and finish his ghastly work whilst she ran blindly along an unknown road to gain that assistance she might never meet. Moisture rises to her brow as she thinks it all out, and then all at once she abandons that idea of gaming help and with one quick indrawn breath steadies herself for the work she is determined to do this night or die in the attempt.

Stooping, she encircles Denis with her arms, and presently has drawn him, first toward the broken gateway, then through it; through the blessed opening that permits her to drag him out of view of that cruel figure on the ground into the safer shelter

of the woods beyond. Yard by yard—sobbing, panting, with her fear and her fatigue pressing sorely on her, yet never discouraged—she slowly and more slowly, as the willing arms grow so deadly weary, drags him to the pro-tection of that lonely hut close to the fir

Even when she has got him in and laid him softly downwards, with the poor broken arm as comfortably settled as she can manage it, her zeal for his welfare does not relax. Off her own tender body she strips her sealskin coat, a present from her auntie, to make a pillow for his head, and then, not thinking it high enough-careless of cold of discomfort, nay dead to them-she slip; off her flannel petticoat and adds that to

the coat. Not until she has done all this does she permit herself to kneel beside him and look into his face!

Is it his face, that calm, still motionies, mask, all streaked and dyed with blood, blood still flowing? She has been so engrossed hitherto with her terrible task of bringing him here that the idea that her labor might be in vain-that death might already have robbed her of what she most values upon earth—has not suggested itself; but now it comes, and a very agony of despair takes Nearer she leans over him, still nearer, her miserable eves clinging to his deathlike face. What a horrible pallor is that upon his cheek! how sunken are the eyes within their sockets, how cruelly calm the mouth! Is-

is he dead? Oh! no, no, no, no! Not dead! Hurt, nigh unto death, if it must be, but oh! no! dead, indeed! Her very soul uplifts itsels in supplication. Maimed, suffering, broken let him be—but grant that life still lingore within his bruised body.

"Oh! Thou loving Lord! by whom all prayers are heard."

Softly, tremulously, she entreats; and with nervous fingers she loosens his coat and feels for the heart that should beat beneath. And after a minute (who shall say what ages lie in it?) a faint pulsation rewards her. He lives! As yet, at least,

the vital spark is in him. But how to keep it there? Deftly she tears first her own handkerchief and them his into strips and binds them round his brow. The search for his handkerchief has brought to light a small flask which, to her joy, contains brandy; but though she tries, even with her fingers, to get some between his lips, she fails to make him swallow it.

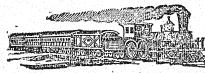
And now again terror drives her almost wild. Can she do nothing? Will no one ever come to her aid? She runs to the doorway with a vehement determination to rush through all the blinding storm in search of help. But as she crosses the threshold she looks back and, seeing him lying there so quiet, to all appearance so lifeless, her heart grows weak within her and her courage fails. Alas! too, even if she were to venture forth, whither could she go? The place is strange to her; she would not know which way to turn, and it she were to wander too far in this gathering darkness and fail to make her way back again, what might not happen to him before morn in her absence, alone, unattended, deserted? Oh, no, she cannot leave

him. A vague hope that they would be rescued later on by messengers from Ventry gives her some wavering comfort, but in truth her present fears are so many take comfort in the future is quickly ousted. K is so cold, too—so bitterly chill. She looks longingly at the dry sticks lying, on the hearth, but even though she knows that by the aid of the vestas she has found in his pocket when looking for the flask she can set fire to them, she shrinks from doing so, a nervous horror lest the smoke shall betray his resting place to the enemy restain-

She takes one of his hands in hers and feels it is cold as ice—his very lips, as she lays her fingers on them, seem frozen? She draws off her sole remaining petticoat and wraps its around him, with despair fast gathering at her heart. Oh, to light that fire!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Charleyo'x fishermen are uniformly and entirely dissatisfied with last season's catch. Five tugs will take fish in Lake Superior mext season in the vicinity of Ontonagon and will make that port their headquarters



Pontiac. Oxford & Northern Railroad. TIME TABLE NO.3.

GOING NORTH				
STATIONS.	F'reig't	Mixed.	Pass	
	Δ. Μ.	P. M.	A. M	
ontiae	8:50	5:45	8:2	
xtord	10:50	6:50	9:6	
ryden	124 . 000	7:58	9:3	
mlay City	12: 35	8:16	9 5	
miny City forth Branch	2:10	9:03	10:3	
lifford	2:50	9:21	10:5	
Cingston	3 . 32 [9:42	11:1	
Vilmot*		9:54	11:2	
		10:06	11:3	
ass City	5:10	10:25	11:,1	
agetown	5:35		12:0	
wendale	5:55		12:1	
Berne			12:	
a se ville	7:10		1:0	

Berne. 6: 40 12:39 Caseville. 7: 10 1:00 GOING SOUTH.				
STATIONS.	Pass.	Mixed.	Freigh	
Caseville Berne Owendale Gagetown Pass City Jetord* Wilmot* Kingston Clifford North Branch Imlay City Dryden Oxford	5:10 5:25 5:34 5:44 6:03 6:18	8:29	A. M. 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:20 7:10 7:34 7:55 8:16 8:16 11:16 11:15 1:22	

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 run daily except Sandays, Train No. 5 will run Monday, Wed nesday and Train No. 6 will run Tuerday, Thursaay and Saturday

Flag stations, where trains stop only on signal.

CONNECTIONS.

CONNECTIONS.

Pontiac, D. G. H. & M. and Mich, Air Line Dission G T. R'y.
Oxford: Detroit a.d Bay Citydivision of M. C.
Irahay City, C. & G. F.
Clifford; F. & P. M.
Berne Junction; S. T. & H.

JAMES HOUSTON Superintendent.

Cantral - Meat - Market



J. H. WINEGAR. Proprietor.

Recently refitted throughout with a the latest conveniences. Finest Mai ket in the city.

TRY - OUR - CUTS - AND - SLIEES

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Jewelery,

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Repairing done in a workmanlike manner.

A WEARC! I undertake to brieft teach any fairly intelligent person of eithe sex, who can read and write, and with after instruction, will work industrious, how to carn Three Thousand bollars, littles, wherever they lived will also farmly avec arready taught and provided with employment a far-number, who are making over \$3800 a year each, it's NEY and SOLID, bull particulars FREE, Address at on E. C. ALLEN, Eox 420, Augusta, Marine

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Salt Rheum, Fozema, Wounds, Burns, Sores, Croup, Bronchitis, Etc.,

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Fine brick hotel recently refitted throughout.

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GOOD SAMPLE ROOMS

And Barn in Connection. CASS CITY, - MICH.

OUR TINSHOP

Has again moved on Mainstrectand ccured quarters in the Rowell building nearly opposite J L. Hitchcock's. We will as usual keep on hand a

Complete Stock of Tinware Of the Best Quality.

Repairing done in a Workmanlike manner

L. N. HOWEY, PROF

(Marlette Institute-Continued.) vas opened by W. A. Ellis, who gave hort history of the origin of differen reeds of swine. He thought that with proper treatment the hog would be nade to pay.

Enos Goodrich, of Fostoria, replied ov giving a number of good points rearding the proper feeding of swine Secretary Ballersbee, of Croswell, was mable to be present, though his manu cript en "Our Public Schools" was here and was read by the chairman. The paper was ably written and was ighly appreciated. Prof. Granger ex lained the diseases common to horses nd drew a hot fire from the farmerbrough the question box.

On Thursday Prof. Barnette talked on "The Sile." He advocated the use if early varieties of corn for silage so hat it would be fully matured before reing placed in the silo. As the profesor had to leave in the morning his re narks were very pointed and brief. R F. Rogers, of Port Huron, talked on Tile Drainage," His remarks were livided into three classes-house drainige, farm dramage and highway drain ge. Mr. Rogers brought the black ward into play and made his remarks very interesting by diagrams. M. De ano, of Nebraska, gave a talk on the ugar beet. He described the sugar vorks at Grand Island, Neb. He die ot seem to think this latitude suitable o the culture of the beet, but le hought that Nebraska would soon upply a good share of the sugar con nimed in the United States.

The public dinner was enjoyed nex and the discussion turned in the direct on of the delicious viands.

In the atternoon Mrs. W. B. McGil presented a very interesting paper of he chemistry of food, from a scientifi tendpoint. The uses of different kind. of nutriment were explained and conpared. Prof. Durand next introduce he farmer as a mechanic. He advised irmers to provide themselves with the ommon tools of the blacksmith and recounte. He defined a mechanic as person who can to the best and mes economical advantage use the forces of sture. Enes Goodrich spoke on the object, "Does Farming Pay?" He wa f the opinion that with a good farme s manager, a good farm would pay well le was not much of a sympathizer with farmer who went about his work in aphazard sort of way, loaded with a 9 'clock breakfast.

MARIUS CORNERS.

Very mild winter weather. Mrs. P. Landrigan is recovering from her illness.

Thomas Mark was the guest at P andrigan's last Saturday.

Mrs. Jenroe was the guest at Mi Muma's last Friday and Saturday. William McCauley lost a valuable cow.

sused by the oxen getting loose in the rable George Dewey, while out hunting last saturday, succeeded in capturing a

args cat ow! Alex Marshall is buisly engaged in reparing to build a stone wall under us barn, also to build an addition to

Norman Karr is taking pity on the wl that was captured by George Dewy nd is giving it an abode in the barn. The Rev. Lyman of S. Dakota, will

weach in the M. P. church at Gagetown Sunday Eve at 7:30, in the place of he Rev. Troohoon.

The Elkland Lyceum last Eriday nigh vas well represented with a full house

WEST GREENLEAF.

Sleighing is scarce.

Frank Whie was home over Sunday Geo. Kelland's house caught fire last Saturday night and burned most of he roof before the fire was subdued.

Rev. Lyman, of Dakota, addressed a large and attentive congregation at the McConnel school house two weeks ago. Logs are being hurried to the millyard on James Tindal's farm.

Wm. Lepla was home over Sunday. Miss Eliza Darling had a quilting bee few days ago.

THE ARIZONA KICKER. Journalists from the East Have to Get Acclimated.



FORTUNA TE. -The other week a tenderfoot who said he had been a reporter on the Pittsburgh Chronicle, came alongand struck us for a job, and we set him to work Monday on the agricultural department of the paper. We

warned him against the strange climate of this strange country, and that he must not attempt to handle any thing until he first asked the name of it After two or three hours he got the swell-head and went out to chin with the boys, and that afternoon we buried him. He had heard tell of jackass rabbits, but had never seen one, and somebody made him believe that Colonel Moore's mule, which was tied near the post-office, was one of the gentle creatures of the plains. He was looking to see if the rabbit's feet were webbed when the calamity came. Mortum bum, which is Latin for he didn't know it was loaded, and that we have his latchkey, five cents in money and a summer necktie which we will forward to his friends on request.

TOLD HIM So .- Three months ago, when a young man who had stuck type for thirty-five cents per M on a Cleveland paper, and had knocked off because he couldn't agree with the editorial policy of the paper, came out here to establish a plant and grow wool on his back, we sat down and talked to him like a brother. There's nothing mean about us. We don't want the earth. We have a great weekly newspaper, a butcher shop, grocery, saddlery, shoe

shop, millinery store and signal service bureau all under one roof, and we don't care how many other enterprises are established in this wild West. This young man planned to start a weekly over at Pedro Valley, and we warned him to pitch into the Czar of Russia and go light on the boys at home. That's the safe policy while learning to shoot right and left-handed. He didn't seem to take kindly to our advice, and our last words, as we lent him sixteen letters out of a font of job type, were to prepare for the up-hills and down-hills of the hereafter. The sequel proves that we were correct. He issued one edition, jabbed his home subscribers, and now he sleeps on lot No. 17, section 21, of Tower's subdivision of the 2,000-acre tract. He died a victim to the climate, assisted by willing hands.

TOOK A WALK.—Any particular lack of interest in our editorial page this week must be laid to a little incident which occurred Tuesday forenoon. A cross-eyed pressman, who was working his way from San Francisco to Boston to see his mother die, had put in a couple of weeks with us as literary editor. He seemed a prudent, level-headed fellow, and we passed in his copy without reading it. What did he do but ring in a little item to the effect that four aces always beat a royal flush, no matter what old liar held to the contrary. Colonel Johnson, who is Arizona authority on poker, came around to have a look at our man and ask where and how we had captured him, and he had scarcely stepped inside the office when



THE PRESSMAN BEGAN TO SHOOT.

the pressman lost his nerve and began to shoot. What was the Colonel's gain was our loss. We had a finger split by a bullet, the devil got a rake across the skull, and the foreman now carries his arm in a sling. The Colonel, it is needless to say, was untouched. When our young man got through shooting at everybody except the man he wanted to hit, we assisted to take him out, head him for the cactus plantation, and start him off. He won't see his mother dienot if he keeps on in that direction. Tenderfoots sailing in this direction should bear in mind that our customs, ways and habits are somewhat different from those of Boston and New York, and on arriving in this locality they should expect to be advised and posted by citizens who can exhibit nine graves ia their private burying grounds .- Detroit Free Press.

A Deep Laid Plot.

Maud-What a dear, good chaperone you are! But how did you manage to get my rival out of the room just at the critical moment? Chaperone-I whispered to her in a kind, confidential tone, that there was

a rip in the back of her silk waist .-Harper's Monthly. Grammatico-Musical.

Bardington (writing) - Mr. Bardington, is the word "band"-a brass band, you know-singular or

plural? Mr. Bardington-Well, my dear, I should say that depends upon whether the musicians keep together or not .-

A Surprising Statement. "I've a mind—" began Goslin "Where did you get it?" asked Miss Amy, interrupting him.-Jury,

Miss Jennie Hartwick visited Miss Laura Powell, west of Cass City, last

The social at Geo. Bond's proved a

C. W. Lynds is moving on his place cross the road from Mr. White's. An "apron social" will be held at Hartwick's Friday, February 27th. The prons will be sold by auction to the

nighest bidder. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel McConnel are moving this week. They will be missed by there numerous friends.

Hardware,

Stoves,

Boots.

Shoes,

Crockery,

For the restoration of faded and gray hair to its original color and freshness Aver's Hair Vigor remains unrivaled This is the most popular and valuable toilet preparation in the world; all who use it are perfectly satisfied that it is the best.

People who use arsenical preparations or their complexion, do so at the risk f their lives. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is quaranteed free from any injurious drug. and is, therefore, the safest as well as the most powerful blood medicine in the world. It makes the skin clear,

Ladies !

For novelties and all the new improve ments in corsets and corset-waists go to Mrs E. K. Wickware's

Pensions.

J. L. Starkweather, Pension Attorney. of Romeo, Mich., will be at the Cass City Jouse, Cass City, Saturday, Feb. 28th, 891. Rejected claims a specialty. Inrease and re-rating claims, widows, ninor children, dependent fathers and others, claims for pension. Rememer and bring your files and papers with ou. The old law is of more value to nany soldiers than the law of June 27. 1890. If you have applied under act of lune 27th, 1890, apply under the old iw, so when you get \$12 per month you an go on and get \$24 or \$30. Call and ee me. Advice free.

J. L. STARKWEATHER.

Notice.

I will exchange clothing for good ound, green maple wood. 1-30-tf

Take Notice.

All parties owing me on book accounts re hereby notified to call and settle the ame at once, or the same will be placed the hands of an attorney for ellecion. 1-30-tf J. H. Striffler.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, traises Sores, Ulcers. Salt Rhoum. Fevr Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Childians, Corns. and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay rend positively cures thes, or he pay to juired. It is guaranteed to give perfect atisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Fritz Bros,' Druggists

Please Settle.

All persons owing us on account will lease call and settle the same by Feb 5th, 1891, as we wish to close our ooks for the year.

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE. 1-16-tf.

Garm For Sale BARGAIN

160 acres, Section 9. Sheridan. 130 cres improved; clay loam soil; well loca ted. For terms write J. F. SEELEY,

MICH.

THE CARO ARBLE WORK -OFFERS-

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR THE SEASON OF



All the New and

Popular -:- Granite

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See our display of Rustic Work.

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February 16 to Warch 7,

J. L. HITCHCOCK.

Mellougall & Co.

Spring. receiving their

of Clothing, Etc. Stock

Watch for their Annonce-

ment next week.

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If "Seeing is Believing," take a look at the Mammoth & Stock and Fresh Ar-

rivals of Goods at Crosby's Boot & Shoe House.

> and satisfy yourself of his ability to fit you out in just what you want at prices to 'astonish the natives.' Se sue sue sue sue sue sue sue sue

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SPRING and LUMBER WAGONS -OF-

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Each wagon is of my own make ind sold under a guarantee. I also keep in stock the

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On which I Defy Competition. REPAIRING neatly executed on short notice.

BLACKSMITH SHOP in connection. When in the city give me a call see the work and get my prices.

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We are prepared to furnish Sash open or filled at the

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Doors we can furnish from 75ets. to \$1.10 and upwards to \$6.50.

Order your Window and Door frames now.

We are prepared to do everything in the line of Plaining Mill Work.

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