

Cass City Enterprise.

VOL. X. No. 23.

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1891.

BY BROOKER & WICKWARE.

C. W. McPhail,
Proprietor.

O. K. Janes,
Cashier.

CASS CITY BANK.
Established April 18, 1881.

Is there a mortgage on your place?
Can you save a few dollars each month and apply the same on your mortgage?

With this idea in view have you been figuring on making a loan of some Building and Loan Association?

This might be a move in the right direction if you could not do better. But when I say to you that you can do your business at your home bank on exactly the same basis and save a nice little sum for yourself it is certainly to your disadvantage to go away from home to obtain your money.

Remember I promise you every advantage which the Building and Loan Association offers, and in addition you can get their best rate and I will save you

\$11 on a loan of \$200.
\$14 on a loan of \$300.
\$17 on a loan of \$400.
\$20 on a loan of \$500.
\$25 on a loan of \$1,000.

I can also show you one other very important feature whereby it is much better for you to borrow of this bank. I will be pleased to explain this subject more fully to all intended borrowers if they will call at the bank.

C. W. McPHAIL,
BANKER.

Professional Cards.

E. L. ROBINSON,
VETERINARY SURGEON—Office at residence, Cass City.
HENRY C. WALES,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Agent for Caro Marble Works and Fire Insurance. Office day—Saturday.

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

DR. N. MCCLINTON,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accouchent. Graduate of V. C. University 1885. Office first door over Fritz's drug store. Specialty—Diseases of women and nervous debility.

I. A. FRITZ,
DENTIST. All work done equal to the best. It is my aim to make every job of work a pleasure to those for whom it is done. My prices are reasonable. No charge for examination. Office over Fritz Bros' drug store. Not at home on Tuesdays.

INSURANCE.
Fidelity Mutual Life Association, of Philadelphia, issues policies to males or females, for ten, twenty years or for life at very low rates.
J. E. THATCHER, State Agent.
J. H. McLEAN, Medical Examiner.

Lodges.
I. O. O. F.
Cass City Lodge, No. 203, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
J. C. LAING, N. G.
D. R. GRAHAM, Secretary.

K. O. T. M.
Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the first Friday evening of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited.
A. D. GILLIES, Record Keeper.
JAS. MARSHALL, COMMANDER.

Tyler Lodge.
Regular communications of TYLER LODGE, No. 317, P. & A. M., for 1891, Jan. 24, Feb. 21, Mar. 21, Apr. 18, May 23, June 20, June 24, (St. John), July 18, Aug. 15, Sept. 12, Oct. 17, Nov. 14 (election of officers) Dec. 12.
HENRY STEWART, W. M.
A. H. ALE, Secretary.

LADIES!

Call and inspect the Large and New

STOCK

—OF—

MILLINERY

—AT—

Mrs. E. K. Wickware's

MILLINERY STORE.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

CORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY NOON.	
Wheat, No. 1 white.....	1.03
Wheat, No. 2 white.....	.98
do No. 2 red.....	.98
do No. 3 red.....	.95
Oats.....	.47 @ .48
Beans hand-picked.....	1.40 @ 1.60
do unpicked.....	1.00 @ 1.50
Potatoes.....	.60
Rye.....	.50 @ .55
Barley.....	.90 @ 1.00
Cloverseed.....	250 @ 300
Peas per bushel.....	.75 @ .90
Buckwheat.....	.40 @ .50
Pork, live weight.....	3.75
Pork, dressed.....	4.50 @ 5.00
Butter.....	roll 12
Eggs.....	.21
Wool, unwashed.....	.21
Wool, washed.....	.32

WOULDN'T BREAK THE RANKS.



Policeman (two a. m.)—What's the matter with you? Why don't you move on?
Fuddleby (blinking at the street lamps)—Cause I want to cross the street, an' I sh' waitin' for the torch-light procession to get by.—Judge.

Caught On The Fly.

Read A. W. Sharrard's new ad.
Wm. Williamson, of Grant, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. Proulx's sister of Detroit, is visiting her at present.

Wm. Fairweather, of Inlay City, is in town on business this week.

Mrs. J. C. Laing and Mrs. O. K. Janes visited at Saginaw Friday last.

J. C. Seely took a "spin" over to Caro Sunday afternoon, on his wheel.

Mrs. J. P. Howe visited her daughter Florence, at Pontiac, Saturday and Sunday.

I. A. Fritz does dental work at North Branch every Tuesday, at Dr. Taylor's office.

Mrs. E. S. Brown, of Millington, has commenced dressmaking in the LaRue building.

The infant child of Jas. Reed of Pennsylvania, was brought here Wednesday for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Webb, of Caro, spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. B. M. Ewing.

London, Eno & Keating, our hustling planing mill men, have a new ad. in this issue. Read it.

Don Wales, one of the ENTERPRISE force, has been taking his turn with the gripper this week.

The Maccabees will have a grand rally at this place on Monday, May 25, in the afternoon and evening.

Quite a number of our citizens were at Caro Friday and Saturday listening to the Orr sidewalk case.

Ed Leonard, of Chicago, and his brother John, of Bad Axe, were visitors in town several days last week.

O. A. Withey, of Cass City, and Miss Mattie Withey, of Toronto, Ont, spent Sunday with friends in Caro.

Circuit court has adjourned. The term was a short one but disposed of a large number of cases during the session.

Attention! Sir Knights, a meeting of the K. O. T. M. will be held Saturday for transacting general business. All attend.

The case of Robt. G. Orr v. s. the village of Cass City, was decided by Judge Beech on Saturday in favor of Mr. Orr.

A. H. Brown, junior editor of the Huron Times, was in town Saturday, having been called as a witness in the Orr case.

The case of John Heffebower v. s. Henry P. Mahoney was decided in the circuit court on Friday, in favor of the plaintiff.

Memorial Day will be observed in an appropriate manner by Milo Warner Post, G. A. R. We will publish the program next week.

Alexander Russell, of Unionville, Ont., a brother-in-law of Robt. Miller, visited at the home of the latter in this place Wednesday and Thursday.

"Old Phil's Birthday," will be played at the Town Hall in about three weeks from to-night, proceeds to be used to replenish the school library fund.

The lady newspaper men of the state, meet at Battle Creek June 10th, and 11th. There will be a basket picnic at Gogneau lake, literary exercises and lunches.

Homor Weydemeyer, and Elmer Seed, Misses Hannah McDougall, Jennie Wamsley and Mattie Withey, visited at Hugh Seed's school in Grant township last Wednesday.

Memorial services will be held at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. Rev. Baker will deliver the sermon. All are invited to attend. There will be no services at the other churches on Sunday morning.

The indications are at present that the new liquor law, now before the legislature, will call for a uniform tax of \$400, and will allow the dealer to furnish bonds anywhere in the county where the business is to be carried on.

D. Graham has taken the contract to build a mammoth barn for J. Belknap, five miles west of Gagetown. The barn is to be 110x52 in size and will have a driveway through each way. This will be the largest barn in that section.

Salina Hill, wife of Wm. Hill, age 48 years, died at her home on Wednesday from inflammation of the lungs. Deceased was a devoted wife and mother and had many warm friends in this vicinity. She leaves a husband and a large family to mourn her death. The funeral will occur at the M. E. Church to-day, (Friday) at eleven o'clock a. m.

A sad accident occurred on Wednesday at the home of P. Walsh, a farmer living about eleven miles north west of this place in the township of Grant. While Mrs. Walsh was working in the chamber her eleven-year-old daughter, Annie Jane, recently tipped over a kettle of boiling water and was scalded. On Thursday she died from the effects of the injury.

A queer freak of nature is now on exhibition in McDougall & Co's window. It is a calf with two heads, two tails and six legs—or really a calf and a half. One of Martin Anthist's cows is the mother, but the calf died shortly after birth. It is now the property of Dr. Robinson, who has had it stuffed. It is a curiosity worth coming quite a distance to see.

The way to make times as good as they ever were, is for every growler and fault-finder to abandon these callings and join the great procession in looking on the bright side and helping to make a bright side if there is none. Hopefulness begets confidence. The two never fail to bring good times; and despondency and lack of hopefulness, hard times, and this is destined to be one of the best business seasons of the year.

Saginaw Evening News says: "Cigarettes were responsible for the failure of several boys who were candidates for the naval cadetship from this district. The doctors found their hearts had been affected. Their mental qualifications were in the main all right, but the physique of some of them was most deplorable. Boys you should take warning and not stunt your growth and enfeeble your health in an effort to appear adepts in what you consider a manly habit."

On Friday last the supreme court granted to Calvin Hall a new trial. Hall was convicted about a year ago in the circuit court of this county for sheep-stealing, found guilty of grand larceny, and sentenced to the work-house at Jackson, for five years. Hall's defense was that the sheep stolen were not of the value of \$25 and, therefore, he was only guilty of petty larceny. The supreme court granted a new trial on the grounds that the value of the sheep were improperly proven on the part of the people.

About two months ago G. A. Stevenson received by freight from Toledo, Ohio, a Willow rocking chair the value of which was about ten dollars, but by whom it was sent he cannot even surmise. If he had relatives at that place he would think it was sent by them, but such is not the case. As over two months have elapsed since receiving the chair, and no bill or notice of draft has been sent, Mr. Stevenson has come to the conclusion that he is an elegant chair ahead. Mr. Toledo, please serve this firm likewise.

The Albany, N. Y., Telegram for May 30th, will be printed on red, white and blue paper and consist of 16 pages. It will be the most original, unique and popular paper ever presented to the American public. Nothing like it ever attempted by a newspaper in the nineteenth century. As a mechanical wonder and a military literary library there will be nothing to ever compare with it issued in this country. If there is no agent in your town you can have the paper mailed to you at 5 cents a copy.

Our physicians say that the gripper is on the wain. There is danger however, that the unusual warm weather of the last few days may lead some persons to expose themselves unduly, and may so

(Continued on last page.)

Let Us Celebrate.

Cass City we hope will not lose any of its enterprise in arranging for a grand celebration July 4th. As we stated in this paper a few days ago it has been for a number of years past the custom of the citizens of this place to celebrate each alternate year and in order to do this several hundred dollars must be raised to defray expenses. The question now arises who should pay the costs of this celebration? There is no doubt that the persons who profit by the crowd, which will unquestionably visit our town, should pay the greater portion of this expense; and, on the other hand, every citizen who is interested in the welfare of the place should contribute more or less. We are in a better position to celebrate this year than we have ever been before. We have a fine fair ground which will accommodate us in a great measure by furnishing a place for all games and races, thereby removing what has been a great obstacle in the way of a celebration at this place in the past. Only about six weeks remain for preparations and if a celebration is to be had we must be at work.

Church Chat.

The quarterly meeting was well attended.
"Steadfastness" is the subject for the Loyol Legion next Sunday.

The Baptist society expects soon to commence the erection of their steeple.
Topic for the Y. P. S. E. meeting next Sabbath: "How can we escape from our captivity."

We extend a special invitation to all minister to contribute items for this column.

There will be song and gospel services at the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath.

Subject for Epworth League next Sunday evening: "Success and how to attain it." Meeting will be held by A. W. Wood.

All persons who are indebted to the "Coasting Fund" of the Presbyterian Church, are requested to come and settle up to date.

The new Presbyterian church bell was received and placed in position in the steeple last Saturday. It is a bell weighing five hundred pounds, and is a great improvement over the old one.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at Mrs. J. D. Brooker's on Wednesday afternoon, May 27th, at 2 o'clock. Tea will be served from five to eight o'clock and a cordial invitation is extended to all to come and partake thereof.

The second anniversary of the Epworth League was appropriately celebrated at the M. E. Church last Friday evening. An excellent musical program vocal and instrumental had been prepared, and was well rendered throughout. Ice cream and cake was served after the concert.

The following is the programme of services at the Presbyterian Church, for the ensuing six months: Preaching each Sunday at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 12:50; Young People's meeting 6:45 p. m.; Preaching Sunday evening at 7:45; Teachers' meeting each Tuesday evening at 7:45; Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:45.

Rev. Baker was duly installed Tuesday evening as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this place. Following is the program of installation: Sermon, Rev. Brown, of Akron; Constitutional questions, Dr. Woodhall, Marlette; charge to pastor, Rev. A. Boyd, Fayer; Charge to people, Rev. G. L. Hill, Vassar; benediction by pastor, and welcome to pastor by member of the church.

Happenings on the Hill.

Handed in by Principal Coulton.

Walter Anthist, of district No. 4, has entered the primary room.

Merton Curry has added his name to the high school enrollment, making seventy-five.

The Seniors selected the following as their class motto: "Through the Port to the Bridge."

The books are here for the school play, which is to be given in three or four weeks. Look out for and make arrangements to go.

Sometimes it is difficult to cipher out writing when it gets cold. In the item on promotional exercises last week in the school notes, the word was written for arrangements and not announcements; and in another place the word invertebrata was meant instead of montegrata.

The members of the zoology class dissected a Saginaw River eel Wednesday, sent them through the kindness of Mac Wood and found that it was a common eel, the name of which is Anguilla. Acutrostris, belonging to order 2, Apodes; under sub-class III, Teleostei and general class of fishes.

THE VERDICT!

A Grand Success, both Financially and Otherwise.

A Large and Appreciative Audience in Attendance.—Proceeds Over Fifty Dollars.

The members of the band and others who participated in that stirring and popular play, "Waiting for the Verdict" are jubilant over the success of their undertaking Wednesday evening. Well may they be.

Long before the time for the doors to open people commenced to come in and in about ten minutes after they were opened the hall was completely filled with as respectable and intelligent looking audience as one would care to look upon. There was some delay in arranging the costume and scenery on the start and it was 8:30 o'clock before the curtain rose for the first act. As the play is a long one and owing to the lateness of starting, it was 11:30 when the last act came to a conclusion. This seems so be the only objection that was raised at all—that the play was a little too lengthy.

J. A. McDougall acted the part of that wrongly accused, much abused and unfortunate man, Jasper Roseblade, in a manner most perfect. John is an excellent personator, has taken part in quite a number of plays in this place, and is quite capable of filling any part assigned him.

Mrs. C. W. McPhail as Martha Roseblade, wife to Jasper, did remarkably well, and entered into the spirit of the play with as much pathos and earnestness as though it was stern reality.

J. W. Macomber's ability as an actor is well known, and the part of Jonathan Roseblade, father of Jasper, and trembling old man of about three score years and ten, was carried out by him with his usual success.

The usual good natured and genial Chas. Stevenson underwent a transformation in the character of Humphrey Higson, a dark browed, scowling villain of the deepest dye. Charley had his part well committed and acted the part of a villain in a manner that would do credit to a person of a more villainous nature.

Nelson McClinton had no difficulty in assuming a ministerial air for the personification of Rev. Hynton. This part was filled very satisfactorily.

Wm. Hebblewhite appeared upon the stage as Jonas Humble, a cunning deceitful villain. He had three particularly difficult scenes to act, which he did very creditably. J. C. Seely commenced the rehearsal of this part but withdrew, therefore Mr. Hebblewhite's time for practice was rather limited, but we think this did not detract from his acting.

Miss Joe McClinton's personation of that coquettish, kind-hearted and jolly girl, Sarah Sawyer, as excellent. Miss McClinton had her part well memorized and therefore needed but little if any prompting.

A. A. Hitchcock filled the part of Blinky Brown very appropriately in his usual off-hand manner and elicited much applause—in fact "there's nothing like it."

Harry Finney as Lieutenant Floryville, made good use of the drilling he received at Lansing and conducted himself in a very soldier-like manner, which was required for that part. His enunciation and manner, of delivery were excellent.

The parts of Lord Elmore, Lord Chief Justice, Grafston, Stanley, Sheriff, Servant etc., were satisfactorily filled.

All participants in the drama were appropriately costumed, as wigs, whiskers, etc., were obtained from Detroit, and the services of a gentleman from North Branch, who is quite an adept in preparing actors and actresses for the stage, was secured.

The members of the band desire to extend their sincere thanks to all those who participated and assisted in the preparation and presentation of this drama, and to Mr. Macomber especially to whose efforts to large extent was due the success of the entertainment, and they would be pleased to reciprocate the favors should the opportunity present itself. They also deeply appreciate the liberal patronage bestowed upon them by the people of Cass City and will endeavor to make good use of the money by perfecting their organization.

Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of the advertised letters remaining in the post office at Cass City, Mich. If not called for before Jan. 1st, 1891, will be sent to the dead letter office, Washington, D. C.

Frank W. Crawford
Eph. Wright
Mr. John Rader
Mr. E. Park
Edward Cook, (2)
J. W. Carmer

A. W. SZED, P. M.

JOHN CASTLE KILLED!

While on the Farm of Walter Richards Monday Night.

He Comes in Contact With a Trap Gun, Receives a Shot in the Leg and Bleeds to Death.

A strange shooting tragedy which resulted in the death of John Castle, occurred on the evening of Monday, May 18th, about six miles north of this village, in the township of Grant, Huron county.

About six months ago Walter Richards started to build a new house and after getting the house nearly enclosed it was set on fire by an incendiary while Richards and his family were sleeping. The house was consumed by the flames. A short time ago Richards started to rebuild the house and after enclosing it he conceived the idea of protecting it from incendiaries by setting an army musket within the building with the muzzle pointed toward the door, a string attached to the trigger and passing around a spool fastened just back of the gun and then passing across the door inside, about four inches above the floor, and on this string was placed a light pine board, just light enough so that it would not press heavy enough on the string to pull off the gun. The door at which it was arranged was open and by a person going in at night they would be sure to step on this board and discharge the gun. The gun had been in this position for about three weeks. During the day time Richards would let the hammer down and before he retired at night he would cock it and adjust the invention for an attack upon anyone who might enter during the night.

On Monday morning last Richards started for Bad Axe to work in the foundry at that place, leaving instructions with his son Horace, a lad sixteen years of age, to be sure and cock the gun every evening during his absence. The son obeyed the father's instructions and cocked the gun Monday night. Shortly after he had adjusted the same he heard a report which gave him to understand that the gun had been discharged. He at once started for the new house, which is about six rods from the old one in which the family resides. After he had got within three rods from the building he discovered a person lying on the ground. He at once recognized the person as Castle and said, "Is that you John?" to which Castle replied, "My god, I am shot!"

The boy at once ran for the neighbors but on returning to the spot which was about ten minutes later he found Castle dead. The charge, which was a heavy load of duck shot, had entered Castle's right leg just above the knee, and he bled to death.

What Castle was doing in the building no one has been able to learn. Mr. Castle's residence was about forty rods from where he was shot, he having resided there for a number of years. He came to Michigan about twenty years ago, married Miss Laura Buckley, who at that time resided at this place. He had a family of four children—three daughters and one son—all of whom are still living.

Castle some time ago had trouble with his wife, she accusing him of being too intimate with Mrs. Richards, and at the time of his death they were separated and considerable talk in the community was created over the matter. No one entertains any suspicion of Castle wishing to injure Richard's property at the time he received the fatal shot, nor at any subsequent time, although the reason for his entering the building on this night cannot be accounted for.

It was a very strange act on the part of Richards to place this gun in the building, and when he did it he certainly placed himself in a position where he was as liable to injure an innocent person as one who might enter to do harm.

Richards was arrested on Tuesday and placed in the county jail at Bad Axe. Up to the time of going to press no other arrests have been made.

School Report.

Report of the Hay Creek school for month ending May 15:

Number of pupils enrolled.....
Average daily attendance.....
Following are the names of pupils whose standing for the month reaches or exceeds 85:

First grade.—Vida Nichols, 90; John Watson, 93; Fray Pringle, 97; Edwin Urubhart, 90; Ida How, 88; Arthur McQueen, 86; Ira Beach, 87; Margaret McQueen, 87; Sam Brady, 89.
Second Grade.—Maud Watson, 93; Ethel Bond, 94; Ruth Gibson, 93; Ella Gibson, 93; John Pringle, 90; Ruth Palmer, 90; Ida Spier, 90; Martha Emly, 89; Mary Seepius, 88.
Fourth and Fifth Grades.—Ellen Marshall, 93; Viola Boyer, 91; Edna Bullis, 84; Mary Watson, 88; Florence Carruthers, 86.
Seventh Grade.—Edna Marshall, 93; Rose Haggerty, 93.

JENNIE MCKAY, Teacher.

Cass City Enterprise.

BROOKER & WICKWARE, Props.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

THIS is one of the years when Kansas appears to have struck it rich. She has the biggest and best wheat crop of her history, and the general failure of the crop in the old world insures that the price will be higher than for years.

For it is a curious fact that men with a strong bent in one direction nearly always imagine that they were born to distinguish themselves in some other line of labor, and it is often only stern necessity and an unsentimental publisher that prevents an author from altogether wasting his talents.

MISSOURI has the smallest percentage of negro population of all the ex-slave states except West Virginia. The ratio of the negroes is 5.75 per cent. of the inhabitants in Missouri and 4.39 per cent. in West Virginia. In Missouri, however, the proportion of negroes is falling off, while in West Virginia it is growing.

THERE are few greater humbugs in this world than the specifics—"suro cures," for certain diseases, which, over and over, are thrust upon the public by some "eminent specialist," whose reputation for medical skill puts wings to the feet of the universal panacea and sends it forth over the world on its mission of gullibility.

A MURDERER's last day in Maryland was largely employed, says a vernacular journal published in that glorious commonwealth, in eating mince pies. If anything could reconcile a man to speedy and ignominious death, it ought to be the sensations following overindulgence in that kind of pastry. Death had doubtless lost its terrors long before his execution.

WHENEVER you hear a man glorifying the past and drizzling of the good old days, you may be sure that man's physical and intellectual powers are waning, and that he is straggling further and further behind in the rush of the world's progress. The best thing about the good old days is that they have not got a return ticket. The past can't come back if it wants to ever so bad.

FROM 1881 to 1890, inclusive, the total number of Italian immigrants who arrived in the United States was 307,310, and of those over two-thirds were without any trade or regular occupation. They are coming this year at a larger rate than before, bringing with them only ignorance, poverty and criminal tendencies. The time has certainly arrived when means should be taken to check this inflow of undesirable and dangerous persons.

OF whatever parentage he may be, he is the truest American who is most loyal to the American idea of equal civil and political rights, who is most zealous to guard those rights intact, and who recognizes his duties as an American citizen no less than his privileges. Such a one will lose sight of ancestry in his desire to transmit to posterity a government that in fact, as well as in theory, is a government of a people and by a people harmoniously welded together into one nation.

THERE are no abuses at which we shudder as we do at those that are possible in connection with the management and care of the insane. The misuse of a hapless patient, whose condition makes appeal for redress impossible, or the consignment to an asylum, for purposes of revenge or gain, of a person of unsound mind, are frightful possibilities. If it is the duty of the state to make provision for its defectives, much more is it its duty to see that this provision is properly carried into effect.

AN experienced teacher says that pupils who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not, are better readers, better spellers, better grammarians, better punctuators, and read more understandingly, and obtain a practical knowledge of geography in almost half the time it requires the others. The newspaper is decidedly an important factor in modern life. This will not be disputed by any one who has taken the trouble to investigate the matter for himself.

THIS world of ours, among its many millions of inhabitants, contains not a few who are never welcome anywhere. Among those who are thus unwelcome are the class known as "peculiar," those who are overstocked with disagreeable idiosyncracies, and whose peculiarities always stick out in front like the long horns of a Texas steer—ready to hook and hurt—the angular and misshapen members of the race, the queer specimens who insist upon afflicting their fellows by continually thrusting themselves into places where they are not wanted.

A MIXED UP REPUBLIC.

A CONFEDERATION OF MANY LITTLE REPUBLICS.

Some Interesting Information Concerning the Little European Mountain-Crowned Corner—A Cheap President.

There are not many of our readers, probably, who are at all familiar with the history and present political condition of Switzerland. They have seen pictures of its glorious lakes and mountains; they know that it is one of the famous play-grounds of the world's holiday makers, they have heard the legend of William Tell and know that the country he helped to liberate is a free republic; but there are many other good points of interest which it is worth while to sketch.

The twenty-two little republics comprising the confederation which we call Switzerland are, together, about twice as large as New Jersey or Massachusetts, and contain three million people. Their mountain land has played but very little part in the history of Europe. Ever since the Swiss freed themselves from the rule of the dukes of Austria, in the fourteenth century, they have been comparatively little concerned in the moves on the chessboard of empires. Unlike little Belgium, which has been the foot-ball of contending powers, Switzerland has maintained her independence and suffered little from outside interference. But contrary to the proverb which says "Happy is the country without a history," she has frequently been the scene of political changes and even bloody internal dissensions.

These have mainly risen from the marked differences of race, language and religion to be found within Switzerland's narrow border. She is, in fact, almost a "mixed" country as Austro-Hungary, and a short railroad ride will take the traveler into a region apparently quite distinct from that in which he started. There is a German Switzerland, a French Switzerland, an Italian Switzerland, and a fourth that is unlike all three. German Switzerland is the largest, including about half of the whole country. French Switzerland is a strip along the western border, including Geneva and Neuchâtel. The canton of Ticino (pronounced Techee-no) and a part of Grisons, lying on the southern slope of the great Alpine barrier, form Italian Switzerland. In another part of Grisons the language of the natives is Rumanish, or Rhaetian. As to religion, the Italian Swiss are Catholics almost to a man; in the rest of the country the protestants have a majority of pretty nearly two to one, though seven of the German cantons are almost exclusively Catholic.

The history of Switzerland during the present century may be briefly summarized thus: Napoleon recognized the independence of the republic, and enlarged its territory. When his power declined there ensued a period of civil war between the cantons, but when the map of Europe was revised, after the battle of Waterloo, Switzerland was established with its present borders, and the great powers agreed to regard its territory as forever neutral and inviolable. In 1830 there were disturbances due to the demand for more liberal institutions, and in 1847 the question of the expulsion of the Jesuits brought on an armed rebellion of the seven Catholic cantons, headed by Lucerne. The federal troops won the battle of Gisikon, and suppressed the revolt. The constitution was then revised, and the bonds between the cantons made stronger.

The constitution was again revised in 1874, and is now not unlike that of the United States. The federal legislative body consists of a national council of 145 members, elected for three years by all the male citizens above the age of twenty, and a council of states with 44 members—two from each canton. These two bodies elect from their own members the heads of the other branches of the government—the president, vice-president, the federal council or cabinet, consisting of seven members, and the nine judges of the federal court.

Each of the cantons has also its own government. In four of the smallest this consists of a general assembly of all the citizens, who meet once a year to make laws, levy taxes, and elect the necessary officers. In the other cantons there is a grand council, chosen by the people, which elects from its own members the executive officers or little council.

The government of Switzerland has become generally famed for its simplicity, efficiency and economy. The reputation for the latter quality is certainly deserved, as its president draws a salary of only \$2,700. But the recent severe disturbances in the canton of Ticino, of which our readers will probably remember reading in the newspapers, show that public order is not always secure even in a land where military monarchies are unknown.—The Argosy.

Parting the Hair in the Middle.

There are literally dozens of men in Washington, who part their hair in the middle. The old-time opposition to this form of arranging the hair has entirely disappeared. There was a time, and not very long ago either, when a man who had a straight line down the middle of his head where the hair was divided was looked upon more or less as a Miss Nancy, and he could not hope for any sort of political preferment. To say of a politician running for a local office that he parted his hair in the middle was to prophesy inevitable disaster. With most people there was but one way to part the hair, and that was well down over the left ear. Nobody knows exactly when the reform started in, but nowadays, man's method of dressing his hair has absolutely nothing to do with the case. Whether he wears an artistic bang,

after the fashion of William Walter Phelps, or exhibits a wide and brilliant part from ear to ear.

BLAZING WITH JEWELS.

Gorgeous Raiment Worn by the Native Princes of India.

Rev. Dr. George F. Pentecost, now in India, writes: "After being honored with a seat at the private dining table of the viceroy everything else in a social way comes to a man or woman. So I have dined with the lieutenant governor and been to various receptions and evening parties at both the beautiful Belvidere and the government house, the last two receptions (evening parties), one each at the viceroy's and the lieutenant governor's, to meet his imperial highness, the czarowitz. Of course I went to see the future czar of all the Russias—a fairly good-looking young fellow of about 21, with a look about his eyes and jaw that suggested that he might be equal to any emergency which might arise in the future. I stood by his side for ten minutes in a crush of 2,000 people, and so had a good look at him. I am glad that I am not a czarowitz, and that he is not my imperial highness.

"But what interested me more than this young imperial highness was the great assemblage of native princes, rajahs, maharajahs, etc., with their magnificent and gorgeous attire. I don't think I ever saw so many jewels in all my life. These old and young princes had evidently decked themselves out for the occasion. One young maharajah had a necklace of diamonds on completely surrounding his neck, six strands deep, no one of them smaller than a large pea, and running up in size to a large hazelnut. Beside such masses of diamonds there were pearls in strings (more beautiful than diamonds), rubies, sapphires, emeralds, opals (most beautiful), and every glorious stone the earth yields. It would have sent half of the society women of New York and Brooklyn mad with envy just to have seen them. And to think of them being wasted on the men!"

A Corner in Cats.

"You may talk about your wheat corners," said the old '49er, "but they don't compare with the corner in cats a man got up in California in the early days. San Francisco at that period was a tumble-down village of pine boards built on a marsh. The place was overrun with large, long-tailed, voracious rats which made life a burden to the inhabitants. We who lived there then weren't particularly delicate in our personal tastes, but when it came to losing toes and fingers while we slept we got right up and objected to the limit of our vocabularies. There were a few cats in the town, of course, but they were kept too busy to increase any, and their daily walks were so full of excitement that they didn't live long. Well, it finally got to be a case of too bad, and cats were quoted on the Bourse at \$50 per ordinary cat. Experienced cats and cats with records brought higher prices. Down in the southern part of the state they had more cats than they knew what to do with. A smart chap in Los Angeles heard about the state of affairs in 'Frisco, and he goes and borrows all the money he can and then buys up every cat south of Tehachapi at four for \$1. Then he loads Cap Halsey's Sea Bird with 'em, brings 'em up to our town and auctions 'em off. He gets as high as \$75 apiece and clears several thousand dollars. The cats did the business, too, and inside of six weeks there wasn't a solitary rat in San Francisco. But we had a d— of a time afterwards getting rid of the cats."

It Made Him Sick.

A man in Vermont who neglected his wife finds himself confronted by a petition signed by over 100 of the best known women in the town and addressed to the court, asking for his dismissal from the office of county clerk. This kind of female suffrage made him sick, and the judges have postponed action until he gets well.

Mountains Settling.

Four different mountain peaks in Idaho are from thirteen to twenty-three feet lower, by actual measurement, than they were fifteen years ago, and it is believed that this settling is going on with many others. The idea is that quicksands have undermined them.

He Killed the Bear.

A Californian was out looking for some lost sheep in a canyon near Sepe, Ventura county, when he ran against a large brown bear. He had no firearms, but he lassoed the bear and dragged it to death. It weighed 800 pounds.

SPARKS AND FLASHES.

The volume of trade—A ledger. A closing remark—"You shut up!" Is yet to be heard of—A light which has been blown out to see.

It may be that revolutionary ideas are the result of a turning of matters over in the mind.

Of course it is not because the rabbit is small and likely to retaliate that sportsmen are disposed to make game of it.

Those ladies who desire to be assisted in crossing a crowded city thoroughfare find the gallant policeman every ready to lend a hand.

Some of the tramp's artful dodges, there would seem reason to suspect, are off a pattern with himself. At all events, they do not work.

Feeblewitted deems it an exemplification of the fitness of things that love which is without bounds should make life a never-ending spring.

When a girl is real mad with her man she gathers together a little heap of trinkets and, stamping her little foot, just wishes he would demand their immediate return. She is positive she would be only too glad of the opportunity for ridding herself of his hateful presents.

THE FARM AND HOME.

HOW TO BEST IMPROVE THE COUNTRY ROADS.

It is the Shereest Folly to Spend Labor and Money on So-Called "Improvements" Which Last but a Day—The Household.

Improving the Roads.

That most excellent of farmers' journals, the Country Gentleman, in an able and interesting discussion of a subject now commanding a great deal of attention in progressive rural communities, says:

The subject of the improvement of the public roads has recently engaged an unusual share of general interest, and many plans are proposed for effecting a thorough reformation in their construction and management. Some of these plans include the raising of a tax in each township of \$5,000 or more, but there is a great diversity of opinion how this money, when obtained, shall be expended. Some persons would make it a county tax; others a general state interest, with town, county or state officers appointed to expend it.

The present condition of our public thoroughfares is imposing a tax on the whole farming community in the shape of wasted time, broken wagons, ruptured harness, and difficulty in reaching markets, much greater than an intelligent use of the means at our command would require for the removal of most of these evils.

The great leading defects in the present mode of making and "repairing" the country roads, is the misapplication of labor. Sods and muck are often heaped from each side of the track, forming a broad ridge or "turn-pike," on which vehicles are expected to travel. When long rains occur, this ridge is converted into a bed of mud, and the higher the ridge has been made the more copious the mud and the deeper the ruts are cut by the passing wheels. The roads are thus made worse by the work expended on them. It is a common saying that certain roadways are to be avoided because they have been recently "mended."

The writer has had an opportunity of witnessing in successive years, the mode of applying highway labor, assessed according to the number of days. A two-horse team counted one day; the plow or wagon drawn by it another day; the boy who held the plow a third day; and another boy the fourth day. The tax was easily worked out in this way, especially as the teams and laborers did not always reach the places for working before nine o'clock in the morning, and labored leisurely during the rest of the day.

A fine illustration occurred where half a mile of stage road passed over a piece of flat land, consisting of nearly a foot of rich soil or muck on a hard and solid subsoil. The muck, being easily moved was scraped into a "turn-pike," thus laying bare the hard subsoil which formed the ditch at the side. When wet weather came, the muck turnpike was nearly or quite impassable, and all the vehicles chose to drive into the ditch with its hard and smooth bottom, showing a good material if only properly used.

Treatment of Sick Animals.

It is not always easy for a farmer to determine just what treatment is best for a sick animal, while educated veterinarians are sometimes in doubt what course to pursue. It is not strange that farmers who have had no opportunity to study the symptoms and treatment of disease are perplexed when they find that some of their animals are sick. There is one thing, however, that is always safe and is often important to do. That is to isolate the affected animal at once. If the disease is contagious it is a matter of great moment. If it proves to be only a simple malady, the removal of the sick creature from the others can do no harm, while it will give better opportunities for care and nursing and will greatly hasten recovery. If the disease is contagious, prompt removal may prevent its spread. Oftentimes whole flocks of sheep or herds of cows have become diseased, when the immediate removal of the animal first to be affected would have entirely prevented the spread of the disease. In marked cases of sickness a competent veterinarian should be called as soon as possible. But the first thing to be done, whether the case appears to be severe or mild, is to put the sick creature into a stable by itself and make it as comfortable as possible.—American Dairyman.

Grape Pruning for Farmers.

Beginners generally try the renewal system of grape pruning, as it is easily learned. It consists in growing each year two or more sprouts from near the crown of the stem and cutting those back three or four feet, and then tying them to the wires. But this plan for the farm brings most of the grapes too near the ground, where fowls soon learn to make havoc with them, and once learned they will scarcely leave any for the owner. We have allowed fowls to run among the grape vines through the season by permitting no grapes to set near the ground. The vines were trained to a trellis five feet high, and most of the grapes hung between four and five feet. The grapes were also, as we thought, better than those grown lower down, and receiving less sunlight on their leaves.

Scalded Oats for Hens.

When oats are scalded at night and allowed to remain until morning, they make an agreeable change of food from the regular diet. Twice a week is sufficient to feed such food. Oats make a better food than corn in the summer, as they are not so heating in their effects; but some object to oats on account of the small proportion of grain compared with the husk. The

scalding of the oats softens the hard, woody husk, and renders every portion more acceptable to the hens, which may be easily noticed when the hens are given such a mess.

Among the Poultry.

Pullets become hens after they moult. Hens that lay well are neither hungry nor fat.

Almost any of the larger breeds are the best for the table.

Many of the ailments in the poultry yard arise either from cold or indigestion.

Try to arrange the poultry yards so that the chickens can have the morning sun.

Supplying plenty of broken crockery-ware will often keep the hens from pulling feathers.

Turkeys will thrive better if they can have the run of good pastures on well-drained soil.

When turkeys are first hatched they need a little feed often rather than large feeds occasionally.

Ducks are enormous eaters and sometimes it is difficult to determine when they have had enough.

Young ducks must be kept out of the water, as they are liable to get chilled, and often this will prove fatal.

With goslings it is important to give abundant nourishment from the start in order to secure a good growth.

A half-teaspoonful of saltpetre dissolved in water is recommended as a good cure for cholera among fowls.

Twenty eggs is a good average for geese; they are not nearly so prolific layers as ducks, and unless they begin laying very early will lay only one clutch.

Cornmeal mixed with sweet milk and hard boiled eggs chopped up fine makes an excellent ration for young turkeys. If well fed from the start, a turkey should be ready to market by the time they are seven months old.

Farm Notes.

More than 96 per cent of the enormous corn crop raised in this country in 1899 was consumed at home.

In dry seasons farmers should look well to their water supply. Water from wells nearly dry is generally foul. Foul water is the source of many ills.

The Indiana Farmer well says that punctuality in milking cows is of primary importance and for the best results is quite as essential as regularity in feeding.

An excellent article of soap is manufactured from corn. Experiments show that a bushel of corn, with the requisite amount of alkali, will make 200 pounds of soap.

There is more clear profit to be made from a small flock of sheep—say forty to eighty head—than from any other stock of equal cost. But it requires good sense to get the profit.

Nearly all classes of stock will refuse to eat wet hay, or wet fodder, unless hungrier than it is profitable to allow the farm stock to become, and even then they will waste more or less.

He is but a dolt of a farmer who does not know that all the heat in the animal comes from the food it consumes, but that exposure to cold wastes the internal heat, and thus wastes the food.

The best time to clean the mud off the horses' legs is before it gets dry; wash off with a large sponge or cloth and then wipe dry. This will be far better than allowing to dry and use the curry comb and brush.

Barley is an excellent substitute for corn as food for stock, and it is a more certain crop than wheat or oats. Ground with oats, or by itself, it is good for any animal on the farm. Western farmers will do well to raise more barley, in place of corn and oats.

The farmer should consider all plans in his reach whereby he can grow cheap pork during the summer. Oats and peas grown together will come in early. Sweet corn can also be made a helper in this matter, feeding the whole stalk when the ear is just past table use. If fed earlier the full growth of the stalk will not be obtained.

It is not unusual in swine journals for men to express themselves in this way: "I slop my hogs regularly, using bran, shipstuf and middlings. I always have salt and ashes where they can get them when wanted, and always have healthy hogs." Yet in the light of such testimony men feed corn alone constantly and lose hogs almost every year.

Household Hints.

The best broom is of a light green color; it is tougher than the yellow.

If cassia bark is sprinkled among dried fruit it will keep out the worms.

Honey should be kept in the dark or it will granulate. The bees, knowing this, work in dark hives.

White dishes can be marked with one's own name on the back with a common pen and ink, and it will not wash off for a long time.

If doughnuts are cut out an hour before they are fried, to allow a little time for rising, they will be much lighter. Try cutting at night and frying in the morning.

The New York Sun pays a glowing tribute to salt. "In all the range of materia medica there is no remedy half so valuable as common salt, both because of its real curative qualities and of its immediate availability. It is recommended for inflammation, congestion, toothache, earache, neuralgia, headaches, in various forms of application. Nose and throat specialists should use salt liberally."

To make a fine pomade for the hands scrape equal quantities of spermaceti and pure beeswax, cover with sweet oil and simmer until it becomes liquid in a small china pot, cup or jar; add a few drops of rosewater and mix it with the other ingredients. When well blended take it from the fire and let it set firm in the cup in which it has been melted. Rub this well into your hands on retiring and wear a pair of soft kid gloves. In the morning wash them with oatmeal or almond powder, not soap, and you will soon see a manifest improvement in color and texture.

GIANT CANNIBALS.

An Indian Tribe of Man-Eaters Who Inhabit a Mexican Island.

"There are 174 giant cannibals, men and women, living on Seri island, in the Gulf of California, and not sixty miles from the mainland of Mexico," said George G. McNamara to a San Francisco Examiner reporter.

"What I say might seem ridiculous, but it is nevertheless a fact, for I have seen some of them during my travels in Mexico. Who their ancestors were or how long they have occupied the island is not known, but they are now becoming extinct.

"I saw three women and one man, and their appearance and manner gave me the impression that they are brutes by nature and brutes in heart and soul. It was just by chance that I saw them, as few of them venture away from the island except to sell the mats and shawls which they make from the skins and feathers of the albatross. They are cunning thieves, but otherwise their minds are dull—in fact they seem stupefied. They have a vacant stare in their eyes, and, when not serious, an idiotic smile spreads over their faces.

"The island of Seri is about twenty miles long and at places ten miles wide, and I was told no Mexican or white man ever ventures near or attempts to land on it, as they claim the island is their domain, and shoot the intruders with poisoned arrows or capture and eat them. They exist on fish and goat meat, which are plentiful. Low houses, built of shrubbery, are their abode. Some live in 'dugouts,' or caves cut into banks. They roam about the island and lead the laziest life of any people that I have ever heard of. No one can really tell what their daily routine of living is, but it is a fact that the tribe is dying out, and it will not be many years before they will become extinct.

"Their mode of burial is not known, but it is estimated that where there are now a handful there were several thousands not ten years ago, and if they bury the dead, and do not burn the bodies, as cannibals do, the bones of their enormous frames will cover a large area of the island.

"The man I photographed is over 7 feet in height. His face was a study when he saw the lens pointed at him, and he could not understand what was being done. He, as are all his race, was superstitious, but we overcame that obstacle by giving him a present of an old pair of trousers, which he immediately tied around his neck. The gentleman standing next to him is about 6 feet tall, and he had to hold the Indian's hand. An old rag encircled the upper portion of the Indian's limbs, and it was tied around the Indian's waist. The blanket is made of albatross skin and feathers. The bow and arrows which he holds are the only weapons they know of or use. His legs from the knee down are not covered. The hat he wears is of straw, and he, as he stands there, is the typical Seri Indian.

"The women wear patched dresses made of cloth which they receive for albatross mats and shawls. They are wrinkled and old, very few girls being among the tribe. The bowls on their heads contain broken vessels made of clay.

"They are a wonderful people," continued Mr. McNamara, "and no doubt their past history, if revealed, will bring to light facts that relate to the magnificent reign of the Montezumas, or even far beyond the time of Cortez."

Make Home Happy.

Don't shut up your house lest the sun should fade your carpets, nor your hearts lest a merry laugh should shake down some of the dusty old cobwebs there. If you want to ruin your sons let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold without when they come home at night.

When once a home is regarded as only a place to eat, drink and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in disappointment. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere. If they don't find it at their own hearthstone it will be sought at other and less profitable places.

Therefore, let the fire burn brightly at night, and make the homestead delightful with all those little arts that parents so perfectly understand.

Don't repress the buoyant spirit of your children. Half an hour of merriment around the firelight of a home blots out many a care and annoyance during the day, and the best safeguard they can take with them into the world is the unseen influence of a bright little domestic circle.

Philosophy of Fishing.

Soth Green used to hold, and there are plenty of others of the same opinion, that a man's luck in fishing depends more upon a certain undefined magnetism than upon skill or bait. The chap who owns up that he hasn't got it, and goes off huckleberrying instead, will live longer and be happier.

Intoxicating Water.

Vandals broke into the Big Four saloon in Anderson, Ind., and turned the faucets to a number of whisky, wine and brandy casks, allowing about 300 gallons of the liquid to run out. Near the saloon is a well about forty feet deep, and the contents of the casks found their way into the well. Water pumped from it is quite intoxicating.

His Own Assessor.

A Swiss law is said to constitute every man his own assessor. After his death, if on investigation fraud is proved, the government swoops down on his estate and confiscates sufficient to liquidate the back taxes and interest. Such a go-as-you-please method would hardly work in this country.

A GREAT SHOW!

We can show you one of the largest stock of General Merchandise in the Thumb of Michigan, and the prices we offer Goods at is simply cheap.

Dry Goods, Dry Goods!

In this Department our line is the largest we have ever shown. Ladies if you are looking for Dress Goods, Notions, Novelties and Embroideries, don't fail to see and examine our Stock.

Boots and Shoes, Boots and Shoes!

In this department we keep some of the best Pingree & Smith's Ladies and Gents fine shoes which are acknowledged to be Superior to others by all who wear them. Buy a pair for a trial, we Guarantee every Pair to give Satisfaction. A full line of Toe Slippers. A full Line of Ladies Walking Shoes.

Clothing, Clothing, Clothing!

You will find our Clothing on the second floor. We always keep Special Drives in this Line and you can always save money by looking over our stock of Hats.

Our Spring and Summer Goods are in Stock at Prices lower than ever.

We keep a large line of Carpets and Lace Curtains. The Latest in Ladies Jackets are found in our Cloak Room.

OUR GROCERY IS FULL OF NECESSARIES AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICE.

Call and see our Stock whether you want to buy or not.

2 MACKS 2.

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE.

PARASOLS.

Have you seen that fine lot of Parasols at Frost & Hebblewhite's? If not do not fail to see them the next time you are in town.

DRESS GOODS.

We have received lately a very fine assortment of Dress Goods—something to please each and everyone.

GINGHAMS.

Our line of Gingham is very large and assorted to please the most fastidious. Don't forget to see them.

Hosiery, Gloves, Silk Mitts.

We have a line of Hosiery that is unequalled. It is simply the best line in town. Gloves and Silk Mitts of the best quality and in all the latest shades.

RIBBONS.

Ladies! This way please. We have without exception the largest and best assorted line of Ribbons in town.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Don't forget to examine our Summer Underwear before buying elsewhere. Gents, our line of Cottonade Pants and Overalls is complete in every respect. Also a complete line of Groceries, Crockery, Glassware and Woodware. Highest market price paid for produce. Cash paid for Eggs.

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE.

FOUND!

In Cass City, at the corner of Main and Oak streets.

Fine Assortment

General Hardware!

We call special attention to our

Elegant Line of Cook Stoves!

Which is unsurpassed in quality and price. To those intending to build we extend a cordial invitation to call and get prices before buying. We are prepared to give bottom prices on Paints, Oils and Glass.

We are Ready to make Estimates

ON JOB TINNING.

We solicit orders for Evetroughing far and near.

Pumps and Gas Pipe Always in Stock.

Howe & Bigelow.

Farmers' Meeting!

At the Old Stand of J. H. Striffler,

EVERY DAY

To look over the Large Stock of Farm Implements, consisting of the Celebrated

Champion Binders and Mowers.

Grain Drills,

Plows,

Harrows,

Cultivators,

Horse Rakes,

Haying Tools,

Lumber Wagons,

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Etc., Etc.

I am also agent for Nichols & Sheppard's Threshers and Engines. If anything is wanted in my line give me a call. Low Prices and fair dealing guaranteed.

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A. H. ALE, Cashier.

Pinney's new block. Main St., Cass City.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CUMBER.

Two is company.

Alfred Pollard is in this vicinity.

Miss Lottie Lewis is home at present.

Dave Schell can now sleep in the house.

Miss Maggie McDonald has returned home from Detroit.

Jas. Greenleaf is building a barn especially for sheep.

Mrs. D. R. Graham, of Cass City, visited in this place Monday.

Robert Edward has taken his old stand making cheese in this place.

G. W. Dibble and Jno. Whitfield are sinking the cheese factory well deeper.

Geo. Livingston, of Holbrook, taught in this place last week for A. C. Graham.

Jos. Brown was down with the grippe so he could not get around; town last week.

KARL'S CORNERS.

Good weather!

Farmers are done seeding.

Say brother scribe, of Wickware, why don't you break your neck and make some news?

Rev. Mr. Barlett, and Mr. McKenzie and wife, were callers at Mr. Muma's on Saturday last.

Rev. Mr. Pollard preached at the Heron school house Sunday evening last. He will preach again in three weeks if nothing prevents.

On Tuesday evening, May the 12th, another meeting was held at the Bird school house, to determine about grading their school district. But the kicker will kick, you know, and 28 of them said by their vote that they now have enough advantages and did not care for any more, while 26 said they wanted to advance a step in education and enlightenment.

GAGETOWN.

J. L. Purdy and R. P. Reaver spent last Sunday in Caro.

The Unatilla Indian Medicine Co. will leave town on Monday next.

Mr. Auten's son, who has been very low with scarlet fever, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Farrar and daughter Jennie of Cass City, visited friends in town over Sunday.

There will be memorial services at the Methodist Church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

MARRIED—On Monday last, by Rev. M. C. Fleming at St. Agatha's Church, Robert Gallagher and Anna Dillon, both of Colwood.

NOTICE—The postoffice will be closed Decoration Day, May 30, except at the following hours: From 11 a. m. until 1 p. m.; and from 4 to 6, p. m.

H. J. Comstock, P. M.

Quite a serious if not fatal accident occurred on Monday last as J. Bildstein was driving to Bay City with a load of wool. The horses became frightened and

ran, thus throwing him from the load. The wheel ran over his head and chest crushing him badly. He was brought to his home and at this writing there seems to be but little change in his condition.

ELLINGTON.

Cass river is running very low now.

Some have planted their early potatoes.

Wheat begins to show the want of rain.

A good deal of frosty weather this spring.

Daniel Turner is getting well fast and will soon be able to get out should he have no serious relapse.

J. H. Mosher has his barn inclosed and will try and have the roof on the week and finish it before haying and harvesting.

Jno. Fowler has been placed upon the roll as a pensioner of Uncle Sam, at the rate of \$12 per month, under the law of June 28th, 1890.

Miss Lucinda Whipple who has been working at Caro for several weeks, returned home with her father Levi Whipple, last Saturday night, to remain for a time.

Mrs. Young, widow of John Young deceased, was in town last week in company with Byron Wilcox, notary public, gathering evidence in her claim for pension.

Jno. May seems to be gaining slowly from his sickness, having rode out as far as Daniel Turner's one day last week to see him in his sickness. His wife is sister of Jno. May.

Mrs. Ira Hays is gradually sinking under that dread disease, consumption. Medicine seems to have no effect upon her and it is only a question of time as to how long she may live.

The Epworth League, of Ellington, will give a shadow social at the residence of A. N. Hatch, May 22nd. A literary and musical program will be prepared for the evening. Come and visit.

Two or three more monuments are expected to be placed in the Ellington cemetery before long to mark the resting places of several persons who are buried there. They will add still more to the beauty of the cemetery.

Last week's Correspondence.

Do not see as anything is hurt by the frost.

Fires have been set by a number to clearing land.

Plums and cherry trees are beginning to bloom.

The peach trees what few there are are in full bloom.

Some are sowing their peas and some are getting their ground ready for corn.

Thomas Rossall lost a child three years old. It was buried Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Bancus was visiting with her father, John May, the latter part of last week.

There was a very large and bright circle around the sun Monday forenoon, denoting something and, what was it?

A logging bee last Friday afternoon at Erastus Ackley's. A good job was done and all danced in the evening.

William May, brother of John May and Mrs. Amanda Turner, is here from Canada visiting with her brother and sister for a while.

A number of men have been engaged for several days watching Mr. Burton's saw mill, to keep the fires from burning it and the lumber piled around it.

I have been informed that a large amount of cord wood cut and corded up in South Ellington, was burned, causing considerable loss to the owners.

Jno. Hoy went to Akron last Saturday with horse and cart to spend a short time with friends over there. What is the attraction John? Somebody knows. He returned Monday.

And still there is something new under the sun. An Industrial paper was issued at Caro last week called the New Era, by Peterhans and Sherman.

Tuscola is very prolific with paper. I learn from a letter received by H. A. Bailey from Ruben Valley who lately moved with his family to Wisconsin, that they have arrived safely to their new home and were all well. He sent for the balance of his goods and they were taken to Caro last Saturday and shipped from that place.

KINGSTON.

Warm and dry.

Charley Baker has a felon on his right hand.

Mrs. Lillie Lissendoll is enjoying a visit from her mother.

Our schools were photographed last week by Mr. Hagar.

O. Harris' baby is very sick and has been for some time.

Mrs. Mary Sherk and little daughter Ida, have been visiting friends in town.

Rev. J. R. Beach is reported as dangerously ill at his home in Rochester, Mich.

Our P. O. is now established in its new quarters, corner of State and Mill streets.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a public meeting in the M. E. Church next Sunday evening.

Miss Lillie Allen started for Newbery last Wednesday morning, where she expects to teach school.

Chas. Smith has purchased the meat market of Jas. McGinnins and installed Harry as 1st assistant.

At the Epworth League meeting Tuesday night Mr. H. S. Mitchell was elected delegate to the Dist. Convention at Saginaw, May 25th.

Misses Nora and Ella Reid attended the Anniversary of the Epworth at Caro last Sunday. They report a pleasant time.

The I. O. G. T. are doing good work and receiving new members each meeting. Twenty names were balloted for last Monday night and eleven initiated.

The friends and pupils of the Kingston school interested in the sidewalk funds, will give a social at the residence of Mrs. E. A. Randall Friday evening. Cake and ice cream will be served. All are invited.

DEFOED.

Fifty years ago gold was first coined. Did you see the snow flakes on the 6?

L. W. Parker lost some fence by fire.

Wintergreen harvest is a thing of the past.

J. C. McCain is building an addition to his house.

There will be an exodus of our male population north, in the near future.

Dr. Robinson, of Cass City, was called to C. Courlis, east of here, last week.

Gordon McCracken is home from the woods. Forest fires closed the work up there.

Boney Daugherty planted corn on the 15th. He is the earliest man in his neck of woods.

Robert Baurup, who lives three miles north of Novesta corners in search of a hired girl.

Phillip Gibbs and wife, of Beaver, Oakland county, visited in this locality last week.

Parties from near Port Huron are negotiating for the old Valentine farm, one-half of s. w. one-fourth Sec. 34, Novesta.

David Ross is building a new house on his place north of Job Hartwick's. Later—we learn he moved into his house to-day.

We learn there is a project on foot to boom our town, by building tenement houses and encourage the young people to marry.

Fifty years ago Father Mathew, the Catholic apostle of Temperance, visited the United States, gaining 600,000 converts to total abstinence.

We would like to wrangle a little on politics, but must hold our peace as the ENTERPRISE is like some of our ministers—don't meddle with politics or religion.

Fear not for failure in crops. We remember the summer of '57 when Southern Michigan had a heavy frost every month in the year, it was very dry and yet we had fair crops.

Just two hundred years ago a distemper broke out in New England which history describes as similar to our present trouble "Grip." The good people called it witchcraft and put the victims to death.

The Christian world foots up as follows: Protestants, 165,000,000 Roman Catholics, 195,000,000; Greek Church, 90,000,000. A very small per cent of this number of Protestants are professors.

(Continued on last Page.)

ENCOURAGE

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SPRING and LUMBER WAGONS

—OF—

H. S. WICKWARE

Each wagon is of my own make and sold under a guarantee.

I also keep in stock the

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REPAIRING neatly executed on short notice.

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SIR JOHN

McDONALD'S

Government

Sustained!

By a Small Majority.

ON THE HEAD

Of it we have received a full line of

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AND CAPS.

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STYLISH

HAT

FOR SPRING WEAR

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Our "McD & Co."

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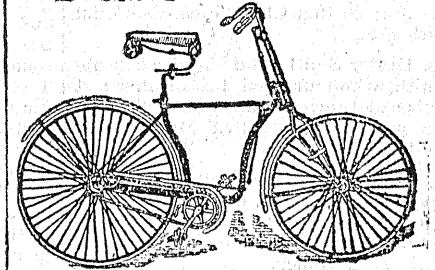
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AROUND THE STATE.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST ALL OVER THE STATE.

James M. Turner of Lansing in Financial Trouble. State News Told in Condensed Form.

Turner Embarrassed.
James M. Turner, whose name led the republican party to defeat in this state last fall, and who has for years been reputed worth a million or more of dollars, is today in financial straits, with all his movable and immovable property under a bill of sale, and outsiders in nominal possession. For a number of years Mr. Turner has been interested in fancy farming at Lansing, in making condensed milk, in turning out bricks at the Riverside brick works, and in iron mining in the northern peninsula. All these industries take money, and the low state of the iron market is said to be the cause of his present condition, which, by the way, is said to be only temporary. He was a heavy investor on the paper of the Great Western mining company, and the holders of the paper demanded better security than the mine could offer, and precipitated the failure. The keynote of the situation was sounded this week when James M. Turner filed a bill of sale to James F. Joy and Christian Buhl of Detroit for \$110,000, to secure notes, drafts and checks, and this bill covers everything. The conditions of the bill are such that Joy and Buhl take possession of all the books, accounts and credits, but do not get possession of title until six months, and not the interest. Turner fails to redeem. Turner is president of the Michigan Condensed Milk company, owns a big stock farm in Lansing, is president of the Riverside Brick company and the Capital Investment company, and a large stockholder in the mining company.

Latest Fire News.
A special from Farwell says: Now that the forest fires have begun to subside something like a close estimate can be put on the damage which has been done to timber and the loss which has fallen upon all the towns and settlers whose property has been swept out of existence. Figures put the present loss to timber and property at not less than \$2,000,000. Some of the losses in detail are as follows: Nowaygo county \$100,000, Mecosta county \$50,000, Lake county \$75,000, Oscoda county \$50,000, total for five counties \$300,000. If this estimate is nearly accurate and the counties in which most of the good pine has been taken out are damaged over \$25,000, the loss of the upper tiers where there are vast acres of forests still untouched by the lumberman will far exceed \$2,000,000.

Schooner Wrecked.
The schooner W. C. Kimball of Northport, together with all on board, was lost in the gale of Friday night, probably off Point Betsey, north of Frankfort. The captain of the steamer Lawrence reports passing through her wreckage at the point Tuesday afternoon. The Kimball cleared from Monticello on the 14th inst., for Northport. There were four persons on board—the captain, James Stevens, two sailors and one passenger, W. P. Wolf, who was taking a pleasure trip on the ill-fated vessel. The loss to cargo and boat was \$1,400.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Hon. George L. Yapple will orate at Battle Creek Memorial day.
The Winchell memorial services at the M. E. church, Ann Arbor, Sunday, called out a large attendance.
Claus Peters of Bridgeport had her leg broken by a bunch of shagwigs which had slid off the roof of a barn Tuesday.
A peach grower in Oceana county says that the county will be able to supply the entire state of Michigan with peaches.
The second boat of the Milwaukee & Eastern transit company reached St. Joseph Tuesday, and the new route is now formally opened.
The infant child of William Labrie of West Bay City set fire to its clothing while playing with matches Sunday and died Wednesday.
William Grandjean of Blumfield struck a rich vein of coal while boring for water on his farm Thursday. The new find is seven miles from Saginaw.
Rev. James Inglis, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Petoskey, has resigned and will depart for his new charge in Chicago in a short time.
Wells W. Leggett, the well known patent lawyer of Detroit, died on Thursday at the age of 44 years. The cause of his death was erysipelas.
Col. John Montgomery, who served in the Black Hawk war and was an ex-member of the state legislature, died in Eaton Rapids Wednesday, aged 87 years.
D. A. Beland, the local agent of the Northern Pacific express company at Ironwood, is \$400 short in his accounts and has left no clew to his present whereabouts.
D. O. Thompson's barn at Pine Run, Genesee county, burned with its contents Saturday night. Thompson thinks a man who had an old grudge set the place on fire.
Fred Crause of Saginaw was found dead in his bed Tuesday. At first the death was thought to be mysterious, but the doctors decided that Crause died of internal hemorrhage.
Mrs. Hester Smith, the mother of Robert Smith, who murdered his brother last December at Linwood and was sentenced to life imprisonment, died Monday of a broken heart.
Maj. P. H. Downing, collector of the port at San Pedro, Cal., died Sunday. He is the fourth collector under this administration to die when just entering upon the duties of his office.
Michael Seymour, a relic of the once famous tribe of Ottawa Indians, has been missing from home three weeks. His body was found in Muskegon harbor Thursday. Suicide. His home was in Muskegon.
The Bay City council has given the Union street railway company permission to stretch wires on several streets and inside of two weeks will have the pleasure of seeing the West Bay City cars run right into the city.
George L. Burris of Marquette has a new saw mill and is running it 18 hours a day. He will be forced to run 24 hours and sign for more time, as he already has contracts for sawing 17,000,000 feet and is looking for more.

George Ketchum's new shingle mill in Luther, will be completed and making sawdust inside of two weeks. It will have a capacity of 30,000 feet per day.
Thomas Jarrett of Grand Rapids, celebrated his 99th birthday anniversary Wednesday, and while he is not as "chippy" as a boy of 16 he could give many men of 60 points on being lively.
Two years ago Mrs. C. P. Leshor of Lansing fell on the street and hurt herself so badly that she never entirely recovered. Monday night when near the same place she fell again, breaking a leg.

Superintendent Meredith of the Tuscola & Saginaw railroad, says that the rails are all purchased and the road will be run on trains over a standard gauge track by July 1. It is narrow gauge now.

The Michigan weather office and crop prediction shop sends out word that the winter weather of early last week was disastrous to the crops and the subsequent dry spell did not help matters any.

The industrial home for girls at Adrian was investigated by a senatorial committee of the legislature Saturday. Work? Bless you, not they just looked around and said pretty speeches about everything they saw.

Senator Taylor of Lapeer is a very sick man, and serious results are feared. His illness started with the grip, and the whole list of human ills seems to have followed after. The doctors hope to pull him through.

S. M. Baird's carriage and paint shop at Holly caught fire Saturday evening and everybody thought the town was doomed. The fire was stopped, however, after the shop and two small dwellings burned. No insurance.

There was a second serious car-in at the Canadian approach to the Port Huron tunnel Wednesday. Several thousand dollars will be needed to put the approach in as good condition as it was before the earth settled.

Rev. H. N. Bissell, a highly respected and early resident of Mt. Clemens, died in Erin township, Oxford county, Thursday morning. He was aged 75 years and for 35 years was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Mt. Clemens.

While digging for the cellar of the new Catholic church at Ishpeming last week the workmen unearthed a lot of coffins and bodies and piled them up like so much cord wood until the prominent citizens gathered around and kicked about it.

Grandville had a fire Wednesday that in less than half an hour left nothing but a pile of ashes of what was previously Loren Day's plaster mill. The loss will be fully \$15,000, with about \$10,000 insurance. Nobody knows what caused the fire.

Margaret Armstrong, 14 years old, of Arbelia, a village near Clio, Genesee county, was building a fire Saturday, when the sleeve of her dress caught fire. She ran shrieking out of doors and was fatally burned before the fire could be put out.

The Michigan Central railroad company has paid Ziegelmeyer & Zeder of Bay City, \$5,000 for crashing into a boat owned by the latter. The railroad company destroyed the boat purposely over a question of ownership and have now had to pay.

C. W. Mellor, formerly a newsdealer in Ann Arbor, has received official notification from England of the death of Harriet Mellor, the owner of the Lord George Redcliffe estate, valued at \$500,000. He is one of the nine heirs, and has started for England.

Mrs. Gallagher, living near Owosso, was bitten by a mad dog some time ago. No other nor anyone else knew that the dog was mad until a cow that the same dog had bitten went mad. Mrs. Gallagher has gone to New York to undergo the Pasteur treatment.

The flood dam on the Main river near Alpena went out Saturday afternoon, causing considerable damage. The damage is more prospective than present, as the loss of the dam stops the drive for some time and may result in hanging up millions of logs the entire season.

John Post, Sr., 54 years old of Romulus was thrown from a street roller by the horses running away Monday. On account of his age, and the fact that the roller passed over him, he had no chance for life from the first, and died without regaining consciousness Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hattie E. Campbell of Detroit visited Flint Wednesday and left her little child with a friend. Later the child was kidnapped and there is a row on now. The father of the child is supposed to be the abductor, the pair having been divorced two years ago, and the child given to the mother.

Manistique is hopelessly divided on the question of time. The schools run on one time, the workshops on another and the stores on another. Standard time is only a dream in that section and the inhabitants cannot have a town clock because they could not agree on the schedule of time on which it should be run.

Railroad Commissioner Whitman has seen Attorney-General Ellis, and the result of that conference is that the Ashleys will be brought to book for that truck tearing episode at South Lyon a few Sundays ago. They will show cause for their unlawful action or forfeit their charter, says Commissioner Whitman.

Samuel W. Shockey, who claims to be a once notorious "Ohio boy preacher," was found wandering around Grand Rapids Wednesday night as crazy as a loon. He was locked up, and then tried four times to hang himself. He tells all kinds of stories, and will be held until his relatives in Ohio can be communicated with.

Robert Smith, who killed his brother Jude in the township of Fraser last December, is nearly heartbroken in the Bay county jail at Bay City. He was sentenced Tuesday morning by Judge Cobb to solitary confinement in the state prison for the rest of his natural life. When asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him, Smith replied that he was not guilty of the charge, no matter what the jury found. "If that is justice," he continued, "then may God preserve every man from Bay county justice."

The village of Millets has a hermit who sleeps in a small shanty in the woods, fails to do any work, steals nothing and, in fact, appears to mind his own business. In addition to this he sleeps day times and spends the night in wandering about the country roads.

Eight Big Rapids children wandered off to the river Tuesday and played on the logs. One of them, a five year old named Cornell, fell into the river. All the rest ran for the shore but Susie Cornell, a cousin only two years older, who hurried back and seizing the drowning child by the hair, held her above water until the screams of the rest brought help to the spot.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT MAY GET STATE AID AFTER ALL.

The House Reconsiders and Passes the Bill Appropriating \$30,000 Therefor.—Gov. Winans' Veto.

The bill appropriating \$30,000 for the suitable entertainment of the G. A. R. at the encampment to be held in Michigan in August next, came before the house Thursday forenoon for the second time. It was defeated when last week, lacking a few votes of the necessary two-thirds. The points of the bill heretofore described may be again repeated because a misconception of its object and purposes exists in some localities, the effect of which has been to withhold support for a measure upon which rests the honor of the state to receive, in accordance with the invitation of organized committees of the state at large, its guests of the Grand Army of the Republic. The bill provides that \$30,000 shall be appropriated from the general fund, later increased by the donation of back taxes to the amount of \$40,870.66, by the general government to the state of Michigan. This \$30,000 is to be used to provide free lodgings for the old soldiers who may desire them, and is to be paid out under the direction of three commissioners to be appointed by the governor, who are to give vouchers for the expenditure. The bill was passed by the following vote: Yeas 70, nays 26, absent 3.

The bill authorizing the justices of the supreme court to employ five stenographers, one for each justice, has been postponed. The governor's objections are that it creates a new office, that the salary of \$800 a year will soon be found to be insufficient, whereupon an increase may be looked for entailing an expense of \$6,000 a year; that there being nothing to show that the work of the court is in arrears the additional help is a pure gratuity, and as the number of judges was recently increased to five, the salary raised to \$5,000, the office an honorable one and the subject of strife among ambitious lawyers, the personal expense of judges small, all of which considerations demand from the supreme court good service. Another objection is the constitutional prohibition which allows the court to appoint its reporter and clerk, but which adds: "But no judge of the supreme court or circuit court shall exercise any other power of appointment to public office." The bill was referred back to the committee on judiciary and state affairs, jointly. It will probably not pass over the veto. The original vote in the house was yeas 57, nays 27—carrying it by a narrow margin.

The bill of Mr. Dodge to equalize bounties by paying \$100 to all living soldiers who enlisted and were credited to Michigan regiments, and who have not been paid that sum as state bounty, and \$50 to all who had been paid that sum on enlistment, and appropriating \$200,000 this year and \$200,000 next year to begin the payment, came up in the house on its third reading Tuesday. The author of the bill computed that it would require about \$4,000,000 to pay these bounties, but the adjutant general department computed that it would require about \$7,000,000. On motion of Mr. Trip it was referred to the committee on judiciary and state affairs, jointly. This is probably the end of the bill.

Gov. Winans has vetoed the bill appropriating \$1,200 for the temporary care of discharged prisoners while awaiting opportunities to obtain work. The bill was introduced by Mr. Barkworth of Leelanau county. It followed a precedent of former years, was fully discussed and considered, and appeared to the members of the two houses to be a wise and proper measure. Mr. Barkworth says no intimation was given him that there was any objection to the bill in the executive office. The bill is entitled, "Making an Appropriation for the Benefit of the Home for Discharged Prisoners."

The house committee of the whole has agreed to the bill for the protection of game, after amending it so that deer may be killed in the upper peninsula only during the month of September, and in the rest of the state from November 10 to December 15, inclusive; wild turkeys may be killed from November 1 to December 15; woodcock from August 15 to December 15; wild duck, wild geese and other water fowl and snipe from September 1 to December 15, provided that snipe, red-head, blue-bill, canvas-back, widgeon and plathead, ducks and wild geese between September 1 and May 1 in the year next following; grouse, partridge or pheasant from October 15 to December 15, and colin or Virginia partridge from November 1 to December 15. The use of swivel or punt guns for killing ducks or water fowl, and the annoying of game birds by any means, or the breaking training or practicing of snipes, upon game birds during the closed season is entirely prohibited.

The Benson back bounty bill, which passed without debate, provides that there shall be paid to every man who served in a Michigan regiment, or was credited to Michigan in the late war, such sum as may remain due to him or his heirs; bonds to be issued for the payment of the same.

Col. Henry M. DuBois, chairman of the executive committee of the twenty-fifth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held in Michigan next August, sent the following telegram to Representative Eaton of Van Buren. The telegram was read to the house and ordered spread upon the journal, as follows: "Congratulations, please express to the house of representatives the thanks of all the members of the various committees in charge of the preparations for the encampment, and of all Detroit citizens, and the assurance that the veterans, not only of Michigan, but of the entire union, appreciate the patriotism and generosity of their action."

The president stopped only 45 minutes in Indianapolis.

The lumber dealers of New York have locked out 10,000 of their men.

Peru and Jamaica have appropriated money for representation at the world's fair.

Natividad Villanueva, a celebrated bandit, has been killed in a battle with a posse of citizens near Guadalajara, Mexico.

Rev. Walter T. Huffman, one of the oldest and best known Methodist ministers in the country, died at Peru, Ind., Friday, aged 75 years.

Rev. Thomas F. Gaylor of the university of the south at Sewanee, Tenn., has been elected bishop of Georgia by the Protestant Episcopal church.

FOREST FIRES.

Miles of Trees and Much Property Gone Up in Smoke.

The five upper townships in Nowaygo county have been a surging sea of fire ever since Sunday and it is believed that not a single one of the small hamlets is left. Fields station, with its four saw mills and general store is no more, and the 300 people who lived there Sunday are now without home or roof to cover their heads. Oda, or Dingman, as it is known to the postal authorities, is but a collection of smoking ruins with the 300 people who called the place home standing around in despair. Park City in Lincoln township went out in fire and smoke Monday morning. Nothing is left of the cluster of small houses that marked the place. Lilly station is hardly worthy the name of station, as only the small hotel and smaller railroad station are left to mark the town site. Freight cars without number burned and logging trains melted away into ashes on the tracks where they stood awaiting their loads of lumber.

A dispatch from Ludington says: Some of the people who lived in Walkerville before the fire struck that town arrived here Monday in a deplorable state. They had nothing to call their own but the clothes they wore, and are exhausted with hard work trying to save their village. They say it is impossible to tell how many of the inhabitants escaped alive but they fear that many died in the woods where they fled for safety. The village had 800 inhabitants and no one knows where more than half this number is at present. The loss at this point will reach \$20,000. Vague rumors of a large loss of life in other points come in but verification is impossible.

E. B. Coolidge, general agent of the Wheeling & Lake Erie, was a passenger on the Mackinaw eastern express, which arrived in Bay City on Monday from Mackinaw. Mr. Coolidge said: "Talk about the fires of the hereafter, I don't think they can be compared with what we passed through last night. Beginning at Mackinaw City, and coming as far south as Frederic, both sides of the track was a seething mass of flames, and the smoke so dense that I am told lamps were lighted at a number of places at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, it being so dark. Thousands upon thousands of cedar posts and ties belonging to the Michigan Central are being burned alongside of the track. The towns of Indian River and Rondo were in much danger yesterday and when we passed last night dozens of men, looking like so many demons, were to be seen fighting the fiery monster."

MEN AND THINGS.

A glanders epidemic is raging among live stock at Tradersville, O.

An excursion of 1,000 Negroes has started from Hannibal, Mo., for Montana and Washington.

Francis N. Zalriskie, D. D., of Princeton, N. J., the well-known divine and author, is dead.

John C. Galt, the well-known retired railroad man, was stricken with apoplexy at Chicago Friday.

Joseph George, a farmer living near Columbia City, Ind., was instantly killed by a log falling on him.

Rufus Moore, colored, was hanged at Trenton, Ga., Friday, for the murder of Henry Slay last summer.

Another riot has broken out at Corfu between the Greeks and Hebrews. Two Hebrews were killed on Wednesday.

Francis Murphy has closed a two weeks' series of temperance meetings at Huntington, Ind. Over 1,800 signed the pledge.

The machine miners and operators of the Hocking Valley have reached a compromise for the coming year in the matter of wages.

Maurice Sopateck, a Russian exile, hung at Tacoma, Wash., has fallen heir to \$10,000,000 by the death of a relative in St. Petersburg.

R. L. Squier of Marion, Ind., has been paid \$1,000 by the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan railroad for having an arm broken in a collision.

At Milwaukee, Wis., a petition has been filed asking that Supervisor Chas. Findago be removed from office. It is charged that he accepted bribes.

The contracting carpenters' association of Milwaukee has decided to give no employment to union men and 2,000 carpenters are locked out.

The United States supreme court has decided not to interfere in the cases of Woods and Jigro, now in Sing Sing prison awaiting electrocution.

The Florence silk mills at Patterson, N. J., were placed in the hands of a receiver Tuesday. The assets are \$42,000 and the liabilities \$45,000.

J. B. Barnum, living near Stephenville, Wis., claims to have divine power. He says he died and was resurrected, and has daily communication with Moses.

Joseph Noonan, employed at Jaap's stove works at Ft. Wayne, Ind., was instantly killed by a large block of stone slipping from a wagon and crushing his head.

John Campbell, the chief bookkeeper of the Montreal (Que.) customs department, is missing. It is feared that his books are wrong, and an investigation will be made.

At the closing session of the Western Unitarian congress at Chicago Friday, it was announced that the Theodore Parker memorial fund of \$10,000 had been completed.

On account of the Adams express company's recent order requiring their employees to furnish bonds, all of their drivers and handlers at Louisville, Ky., struck Friday.

Mr. Gladstone is suffering from a mild form of influenza. There is no cause for alarm. A constant stream of visitors call at his residence and inquire about the aged statesman's condition.

A senate committee Tuesday, after hearing the estimates of the state board of agriculture, decided informally upon an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the Illinois exhibit at the world's fair.

FROM NEAR AND FAR.

RAILROAD MANAGERS FORESTALL AN INTENDED STRIKE.

All the Switchmen on the Northwestern Railway Discharged.—A Brave Express Messenger.

Switchmen Discharged.
On Thursday morning every union switchman in the employ of the Northwestern railroad, not only in Chicago, but at every other point, was discharged. This was done in carrying out the company's resolve not to allow the switchmen to interfere in the affairs of the road and dictate as to the discharge of the yardmasters, etc. For months the company has been preparing for the battle, and has been hiring non-union switchmen all over the country. So quietly has it been doing this work that the union switchmen didn't get an inkling until the very last moment of what was going on. As soon as the local force was discharged, 200 new men were ready to take their places at the switches. The new comers were for the most part experienced men, and under the supervision of the various superintendents had no trouble in doing the work. Each division superintendent had his company of men and went at the work carefully and systematically. The result was that the passenger and suburban trains, as well as all freight trains, came in and went out on the schedule time. All live stock and perishable freight was promptly handled and delivered. No violence was offered by the old men, who stood about in groups watching the new comers at their labors. Policemen were stationed all through the yards and about the down-town depot to prevent any trouble.

After Many Days.

A special from Iowa says: A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Myron O. Collins of Portland for the murder of his wife, Emma Jane Collins, who died from the effects of a pistol shot in 1895. This is the famous Collins case which created so much stir at the time of the tragedy. The history of the case is one of the most sensational of the state. At the time of the tragic event it was generally considered that Mrs. Collins committed suicide, all the circumstances pointing in that direction. There were two inquests held and both times the jury came to the same conclusion—death by her own hand. The latter inquest running along some three months, Attorney General Moses Taggart attending at the request of Governor Luce. A. A. Ellis, now attorney general, was then prosecuting attorney. The case has laid dormant all these years, until C. G. Jones, an attorney from Portland, who so vigorously pushed the case at the inquests, has issued a warrant at this late day. This will be surprising news to the people of this part of the state, as the case was long since supposed to have been decided. Collins is now in Grand Rapids, and this dispatch will be the first news he will have of the matter. It is understood that J. C. Blanchard of this city will assist in the prosecution as prosecutor. Davis was then attorney for Collins.

Train Robbers Foiled.

A special from Guthrie, O. T., says:—The south-bound passenger train on the Santa Fe road was held up Saturday night about 11:30 o'clock by five masked men, who detached the engine and robbed the express car of all the money it contained. It is believed the amount stolen is not very large. When the robbers boarded the train the messenger was looking out of the door of his car. He closed and locked his doors and then began to hide the money and valuables in places of safety where they would escape the detection of the robbers. While the bandits were detaching the engine and express car from the rest of the train and were running it to the place where the robbery occurred, two miles distant, the messenger disposed of most of the valuables in places of safety. Then he locked the safe. When the robbers appeared at the door of the express car he made a show of resistance, but finally admitted them. They immediately made for the safe and demanded that it be opened. With feigned reluctance the messenger opened it and, at the command of the leader, handed out the contents, among which was a package of worthless papers, which he told the robbers was a valuable package of money. The most of the money had been hidden in the stove. Finding nothing else of value they made their escape. A pursuit of the robbers was immediately begun.

The Preachers Were No Cowards.

A Sterling correspondent writes as follows:—The Rev. M. J. Carley of St. Helen has been assisting Rev. Mr. Borch of this place in revival services in Deep River for the past two weeks. Upwards of 30 people have professed conversion in that time. On Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Carley preached in Sterling and spoke plainly about some common sins among young men. On Monday night between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, as he in company with three friends was returning to Sterling from Deep River, he was assaulted by a party of young men and eggs few thick and fast. As this did not cause flight, one of the young men opened a shot with his revolver, but had fired only two shots when the reverend gentleman laid hands on him and asked him what was the matter. The young fellow was very much surprised, and gave away the whole crowd. The next morning steps were taken to bring them to account, but in the delay in getting out warrants, two of the party skipped one for Canada the other for parts unknown, and no arrests have been made. The general belief among the young men of Sterling today is that preachers are no cowards.

Maj. John D. Adams of Little Rock has failed for \$300,000.

The Eagle refining company's plant at Lima, O., burned Tuesday night; Loss, \$75,000.

A bill to suppress "tontine" insurance companies was introduced Wednesday in the Illinois senate.

John Roche, city comptroller of St. Paul since 1864, dropped dead on a cable car in that city Monday.

Portugal is said to be on the brink of a financial panic. The Luzitano bank of Lisbon, has failed.

Prof. Brooks, director of the Smith observatory, Geneva, N. Y., observed the transit of Mercury, Saturday. The observations were successful.

Peter J. Classen, the New York bank wrecking president, who is serving a six year's sentence, will be admitted to bail until the United States supreme court decides his fate.

AFTER THE OUTING.

President Harrison Resumes His Duties at the White House.

The President resumed his official duties at the White House Saturday just as though nothing unusual had occurred. He was at his desk from 9 o'clock until 6 with the exception of an hour for lunch, and a portion of this time was spent in the east room shaking hands with a party of excursionists from Pennsylvania. He disposed of considerable routine business during the day and had conferences with important official matters with Attorney General Miller, Secretary Tracy, Secretary Foster, Assistant Secretaries Moore, Grant, Chandler and Spaulding, of the State, War, Interior and Treasury Departments respectively. Senators Hawley and Morrill and Mr. John W. Foster, who had just returned from a special mission to Spain. There are a number of important questions pending in reach of the executive departments and it is the President's purpose to dispose of them as rapidly as possible. The Liehring Sea question requires immediate consideration and the President will devote his attention to that first with a view of having the government's policy in regard to the local seal fish rise so far as the present season is concerned clearly defined pending the final settlement of the controversy by the slower processes of negotiation. It is probable that the sailing orders of the revenue cutters assigned to duty in Behring Sea will be made out next week. The illness of Secretary Elaine may necessitate a slight delay in the preparation of these instructions, but it will be only temporary, however, as both the President and the Secretary of the Treasury are thoroughly conversant with his views on the subject, and could act in accordance therewith without further consultation with him, and without the least danger of disturbing the status of his negotiations on the subject with the British government. Another matter that will probably be disposed of next week is the appointment of the land court commissioners. Although there was no meeting of the Cabinet, every Cabinet officer in town called during the day and had a short chat over matters pertaining to the departments.

Kansas Crop Prospects.

The Kansas City (Mo.) Star says: The crop reports from Kansas have been getting worse and worse every day for a week and there were very few reports of local grain men, who did not feel anxious over the outlook. The temper of address is completely changed now. Soaking rains fell last week throughout the wheat belt. Telegrams from Larned, Hutchinson, Atchita, Topeka, Ellsworth, Salina, Atchita, McPherson, Great Bend, Delphos and Independence state that good rains fell, which will probably do much good. At present the indications are that the state will raise from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels of wheat.

At Los Angeles, Cal., last Thursday afternoon, Joe Doyle, a well known oil operator, was shot and killed by Nata Bradford, who fired from a second story window. They had quarreled over business matters.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.	
CATTLE—Good to choice.....	\$4 75 @ \$5 25
HOGS.....	4 45 @ 5 00
SHEEP.....	4 00 @ 4 50
LAMBS.....	5 50 @ 6 00
WHEAT—Red spot, No. 2.....	1 00 @ 1 10
Red spot, No. 3.....	0 90 @ 1 00
White spot, No. 1.....	1 00 @ 1 10
CORN—No. 2 spot.....	5 10 @ 5 20
No. 2 yellow.....	5 10 @ 5 20
OATS—No. 2 white spot.....	5 10 @ 5 20
CLOVER SEED.....	8 25 @ 8 40
RAILY.....	1 40 @ 1 50
RYE.....	1 20 @ 1 30
HAY—No. 2, per ton.....	9 00 @ 12 00
STRAW—Per ton.....	5 50 @ 6 00
POTATOES—Per bu.....	1 00 @ 1 10
BEANS—Unpacked, per bu.....	1 25 @ 1 35
City hand-picked.....	1 50 @ 1 60
APPLES—per bu.....	4 00 @ 4 50
Evaporated.....	1 40 @ 1 50
BUTTER—Per lb.....	22 @ 23
Creamery.....	22 @ 23
EGGS—Per doz.....	14 50 @ 15
Chicago.	
CATTLE—Prime.....	\$4 00 @ \$5 25
Common.....	5 00 @ 5 25
SHEEP—Native.....	4 75 @ 4 85
LAMBS.....	5 50 @ 6 00
HOGS—Common.....	3 75 @ 4 10
WHEAT—No. 2 red.....	1 05 @ 1 06 1/2
No. 2 spring.....	1 01 @ 1 02 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	6 1/2 @ 6 3/4
OATS—No. 2.....	5 10 @ 5 20
RYE.....	60 @ 60
BARLEY.....	60 @ 60
MESS PORK.....	14 00 @ 14 25
LARD.....	6 25 @ 6 50
New York.	
CATTLE—Native.....	\$5 25 @ \$5 75
HOGS.....	4 25 @ 5 40
SHEEP—Good to choice.....	5 00 @ 6 00
LAMBS.....	8

THE STARS.

"If a man would be alone let him look at the stars." And now all manner things have fallen away, Ignoble arts and triumphs of the day, From out the sombre earth, to left, to right, Arise the countless banners of the night; Minute and strident, they blend and swell, Into one vast and solemn canticle; Fleet-footed winds upon the leafy trees Play at will their grander symphonies, And ever the attuned soul is smote, In swift response unto each finest note. No austere moon sails on, serene and proud, With her shifting train of dappled cloud; But unto the limits of Heaven's bars, Shine forth the punctual legions of the stars.

J. TIDFITT, M. D.

Gersham's Corners hadn't been stood up so since the time that Abner Hubbs, the blacksmith, married the Widow Snively. The widow was not only old enough to be Abner's mother, but she was the relic of 'Jedge' Snively, who died leaving her sole owner of the big tannery. That marriage was not simply an event at the Corners. It was an epoch. For years afterwards every previous or subsequent occurrence thereabout was fixed as to date by the union of Abner and the widow. Things never happened at Gersham's Corners "before the war" nor "since the war." The death of any one in the community, the selling out of some one by the sheriff, or any similar happening of importance was remembered as having occurred "the year afore Ab Hubbs mar'd the Jedge's widder in the tannery," or the "year arter," as the case might be. Even so unheard-of a thing as a citizen of Gersham's Corners being "put up for the legislature" failed to overshadow the Hubbs-Snively epoch. Absalom Burtley was elected to the legislature years after the tannery wedding. He was still serving his term when a dispute arose one day at the tavern between Uncle Sol, the landlord, and young Jep Saily over something that had happened in the history of the Corners.

"Well, I know dura well," said young Jep, "thit it were just a year afore Absalom went to the legislature."

"D' know nothing 'bout that," replied Uncle Sol. "But I do know thit it was five year arter Ab Hubbs mar'd the ol' Jedge's widder."

And long after Absalom had served his term and was forgotten, the time that Abner mar'd the widder fixed the era of happenings at Gersham's Corners.

And since that time Gersham's Corners hadn't been stirred up as it was the morning it woke up and saw a tin sign on the side of the tavern inscribed with these words:

J. TIDFITT, M. D.,
Doctor and Physician.

Although everybody at the Corners knew who J. Tidfitt, M. D., was, no one seemed to think it was strange that he appeared among them as a doctor. All that stirred them up was that a doctor should locate at the Corners. The fact that only six months ago J. Tidfitt, M. D., had been chopping logs for his father, Nathan Tidfitt, over the Billingsville way, had not seemed as yet to strike the Corners as surprising. Previous to his log-chopping young Mr. Tidfitt, whose name was Jason, had tried various methods of getting on in the world. He was a long, lank youth, with a tow head, which head had nothing in it but conceit. He early quit going to school at Billingsville because he said he knew more than the teacher did, and as two weeks later he was discharged from the Billingsville store, where he had been hired as clerk, because he spelled mackerel "macrul," and couldn't add up a common row of figures, the teacher must have been a good one. After that Jason tried his hand selling lightning rods, but his conceit and his swagger in soliciting was too much for the community and he gave up that business. He turned his hand to other things with the same result, and at last he said to his father:

"The trouble with me is thit this deescrip' hain't big enough for me. I'm cut out for the county seat, 'n' thar's whar I've got to git."

"You jist git out inter the woods with me 'n' snake logs!" was his father's reply.

And Jason, who was then coming twenty-one, get out into the woods, and he was there chopping and snaking logs when the doctor at the county seat circulated a hand-bill stating that he wanted a young man to take care of a horse. Jason snapped at the job and got it. It was in the capacity of groom and driver for the doctor at the county seat that he fitted himself in six months to be a "doctor" and a "physician," and he hung out his shingle at Gersham's Corners with his swager and conceit increased ten-fold.

The prettiest girl in Gersham's Corners, or in any of the adjacent districts, was Betty Crane, but she had no "folks." Left an orphan when she was a toddler, she had been taken in charge by the Widow Groner, who raised her and made her pay well for her raising. Betty, at the age of eighteen, was as innocent and modest a girl as had ever grown to that age. She was too bashful to join in the social festivities of the Corners and had never "kept company" with any of the backwoods beaux; consequently, when she and young Ben Lopy, a youth almost as innocent and unsophisticated as Betty, went together one day to Squire Fuller's and were married, and went to housekeeping in one of the tannery houses, people couldn't find words to express their astonishment, and the Widow Groner cut Betty out of her will then and there. They had been married a year and more when J.

Tidfitt, M. D., came to the Corners. J. Tidfitt, M. D. had not received a call yet, either as doctor or physician, and he had been for more than a week at the Corners, swaggering and bragging, when one afternoon Ben Lopy dropped in at the tavern and went in Jason's room.

"Doctor," said he, "Betty is ailin' some, 'n' we'm afeard it's a fever thit's comin' on her. D'y' think it's likely to be anythin' thit's ketchin'?"

"More'n likely!" said the physician. "At this time o' year, more'n likely, I'll drop over 'n' look at her."

Ben went home and Jason soon followed him. He looked at Betty's tongue, felt her pulse and shook his head.

"It's a fever, sure," he said, "n' I'm afeard a ketchin' one. I'll know by 'n' morn', 'n' then I'll know what to do. I'll drop in ag'in this evenin'."

Then Jason swaggered out and told everybody he met that there was going to be a case of contagious fever at Ben Lopy's before two days rolled round, and nothing could be surer. He called again at Ben's in the evening and found Betty worse. He left a powder and told them he would be around the first thing in the morning. To all anxious inquirers he said that it would be a case of ketchin' fever, sure unless it took a different turn in less'n forty-eight hours.

Aunt Saily Mole heard about the dangerous case of contagion that was threatening the Lopys, and consequently the whole community, but she didn't seem alarmed.

"I hain't afeard o' no ketchin' fever I ever heard on!" she said, "an' I'll go down to Betty's to-night 'n' see w'at the gin 'n' snake-root 'll do."

Aunt Saily went down to Betty's that evening, but, as she said afterwards, she didn't have to use the gin and snake-root. The next morning Jason Tidfitt strutted into Lopy's in his capacity of physician and the first person he met in the house was Aunt Saily. He came out again so soon that people who saw him and were anxious for news feared that the worst had come. Jason wasn't swaggering and he looked very sheepish.

"Is it ketchin' doctor?" several asked him. "Is it ketchin'?"

The doctor stopped.

"If it is ketchin'!" he said, "you fellows that's married 'll hef to dig in to workin' a dura sight tight'n y' be now! It's twins!"

J. Tidfitt, M. D., Doctor and Physician, took his sign down that day and left the Corners. The next heard of him he was in a raftman's tavern, down the river, opening oysters.

Concerning Glass Eyes.

"Good glass eyes come high," said an oculist to a Buffalo News man. "In the first place the greater share of glass eyes, so called, are not glass. The best quality of artificial eyes is manufactured in America by a process that is kept absolutely secret. These are the lightest and best and will last the longer. The German also make a fine artificial eye. The best eyes are made of stone. The German article is cheaper than the American. The veining in the foreign eyes is not so well marked."

"What makes the trade profitable?" "I'll tell you. One-eyed men are likely to be rather scarce, and one would think that having once stocked up they would buy no more. But this is not the case. An artificial eye gets to be a nuisance after it has been on duty two or three months. Another one has to be purchased. This explains the reason for the lively trade in these articles. There'll always be a trade in them, and a good one, too."

"How is it we don't notice a glass eye in some men?"

"Because they know enough to keep still about the matter, and wear the best eyes obtainable. In this way if you notice anything at all peculiar about their optics you imagine they have a squint or are cross-eyed."

England Will Need It.

The German colliery-owner thinks that the day is coming when the old proverb about "carrying coals to Newcastle" will have become obsolete and Germany will actually send coal to English markets. This prophecy is based partly on the working out of England's best seams, but more particularly upon the enormous improvement in transport through the great network of waterways in Germany which will be finished about ten or fifteen years hence. The Rhine-Elbe canal, which will be opened in about four or five years, is to connect the Rhenish Westphalian coal and iron industry with the German North Sea ports, from whence it is to be exported and placed on the English markets at cheaper rates than the home production. The Oder-Spree canal already in existence is to be widened so as to enable larger barges, such as will be used on the Rhine-Elbe canal, to be employed, and along this waterway the Silesian coal will be brought to Berlin and again through the Spree and Havel to the whole Elbe district and the North Sea.

ORIGIN OF WORDS.

The word "million" owes its origin to Milan. Mr. John W. Massey, of Plymouth, Eng., formerly of Philadelphia, writes to the Record to suggest the word "televoice" as a substitute for the telephone message.

The law of evolution works in language as well as in other things. Twenty thousand words have been added to the English language in the department of biology alone since Darwin's discoveries.

"Pseudopathy" and "pseudotherapy" have been added to the medical vocabulary by Oliver Wendell Holmes. The first of these words signifies the quack science and the other means the quack method of healing.

The latest linguistic importation from London is the verb "to finance," which is used to denote the process of furnishing funds for a financial institution. It is rather worse, on the whole, than "suicided."

ORIENTAL APOLOGUES.

THREE CUTE, LITTLE, OLD-TIME PARLOR STORIES.

The Ogre and His Smart Wife—A Panther Which Lost Its Self-Control—How a Man Found Happiness in the Forest Trouble.

There was once an ogre, not very rich, who had a very pretty ghoul to his wife. One night on returning home he said to her: "I have brought you a handsome young man for supper." The ghoul, however, privately killed a pig and served it up. Stung by remorse, "Wretch that I am!" cried she, "you are a wicked man to tempt me to make way with an innocent youth!" This she had, in fact, done, and secreted him in a churn. When the ogre had well eaten and dropped off for what he called his forty winks she awoke his eyes with the juice of an herb, which threw him into a profound slumber of some weeks' duration. During this time she entertained the young man with sprightly conversation, innocent games, and high feeding. Then she awakened the ogre and explained how she had deemed it best to fatten the youth. The husband thought his wife judged right. Then they supped merrily together on the flesh of another pig.

True happiness in the married state finds a sure foundation in the entire truthfulness on the one side that wins unquestioning trust on the other. It will not have escaped the observant reader that this ghoul told her husband the exact truth.

In the days of the Caliph Doncaradem there lived a poor panther, whose den was situated in a remote cliff many miles from any human habitation. From this coign of vantage his extended view one day embraced a train of camels laden with inestimable riches traversing the desert toward an oasis in the middle distance. "Oh, happy day! Oh, day of good luck!" exclaimed the panther as he bounded down the rocks and crags. When he reached the oasis the caravan was encamped and the drivers sat round a fire. A bountiful repast was brought and set on the sword before them. As its odors reached the famished beast he recognized the fragrance of his favorite delicacy, lamb, dressed with pistachio nuts, and, in an excess of emotion, fainted away. In this condition he was slain by the cook's boy, who sold the skin for 7 zechins.

This teaches the importance of self-control, without which the holiest instincts of our nature may precipitate us into deadly self-exposure.

A man born deaf and dumb, who had established himself in a small way of business as a beggar, sacrificed to the god Mercury, and in return for his devotion the deity deprived him of sight. With this addition, to his capital he enlarged his connection, and was enabled soon to make a considerable offering on the shrine of his patron. Pleased with his gratitude, Mercury devised an accident whereby the votary broke his leg, which terminated in a permanent lameness.

Out of the abundant largesse brought to him by his calamities he next commanded a statue of the divinity, and was not displeased at finding himself rewarded with a palsy. He was now on the high road to opulence. He directed that the statue be placed with gold, made investments in the public funds, and found his opinions listened to by his fellow-citizens with ostentatious attention. A little later he discovered on his person without surprise well-defined marks of leprosy, the final gift of the delighted god. Of this disease he presently died, leaving to a numerous offspring a large share of his wealth and all of his infirmities.

The fruits which the frugal industry of one generation enables it to bequeath to the next are the amends it offers for the institutions that accompany the inheritance. —New York Sun.

Blaine's Long Memory for Faces.

During one of his visits to Pittsburgh Mr. Blaine stopped at the Anderson. Zach Males is the aged colored man who attends to the ladies' entrance. When the secretary came in the old man was there to see him with a gratified smile on his face. "How are you, Mr. Blaine?" he said.

"And how are you, Zach?" the statesman answered.

Poor old Zach was dumfounded. He expected no such recognition and greeting. "Why, Mr. Blaine," he replied, nervously, "I would know you if I had never seen you from your pictures, but how did you know my name was Zach?"

"Well, that is easy," said Mr. Blaine, laughing. "Don't you remember, Zach, when I went to school at the Washington and Jefferson college fifty years ago? I lived with my uncle and you worked for him. I have not seen you for years since, but forget your face and name Zach, I never could."

Not a Modern Invention.

The elevator in buildings is not so modern an invention as many suppose. In the royal palace at Luxembourg, near Vienna, in 1777, was a machine by which the Empress Queen Maria Theresa, who was too unwieldy to go up and down stairs, was conveyed through a well from one story to another. The well or shaft extended from cellar to roof, and the elevator had three strings, which, when pulled, served as signals for "go up," "down" or "stop."

She Cools Him Off.

An Arab woman, when left a widow, mourns her husband devoutly; but, like other widows, if she has the opportunity, she may be married again. The night before her second marriage she pays a visit to her husband's grave.

There she kneels and prays him not to be offended. As, however, she feels that he will be offended, the widow brings with her a donkey, laden with two goat-skins filled with water. The prayer ended, she proceeds to pour the water on the grave, to keep the first husband cool under the circumstances about to take place, and, having well saturated him, she then departs.

MINIATURE WONDERS.

A Full Tea Service and Table All in a Nutshell.

At a shop in London away back in 1745 was exhibited a common Barcelona nut-shell holding a tea table, tea board, a dozen cups and saucers, with sugar dish, bottle, funnel, 15 drinking glasses, five punch bowls, 10 rummels, a pestle and mortar and two sets of nine-pins—all of polished ivory, exquisitely fashioned and, according to the account of the time, "all to be plainly seen without the aid of optic glasses." This wonder was the work of a poor artist who had hit upon this plan to make a living. His little exhibition was soon outdone by Boverick, the watchmaker. For 1 shilling this last-named genius would show visitors the half of a common cherry-stone, from which he would take a quadrille table, 12 chairs with skeleton backs, a looking-glass neatly framed, two dozen plates, six saucers, 12 spoons, a dozen knives and forks, two salt cups, and a lady and gentleman whom he seated at the table. This same Boverick also made an ivory camel that could be passed through the eye of a common needle; six pairs of steel scissors that could all be hidden under the wing of a common house-fly, and a gold chain of 200 links to which a miniature padlock and key were attached, all of which were of such minute dimensions as to be easily pulled across a pane of glass by a flea. Later on, he produced a small ivory coach to which he harnessed a flea, coach and steed weighing exactly as much as a barley grain; and a crane-necked carriage, with wheels turning properly on their axles, carrying four passengers, two footmen, a coachman sitting on the box with a dog between his legs, driving six ivory horses, one of the leaders bearing a postilion, the whole affair so light that this same pet flea could set it in motion, but was not equal to the task of dragging it across the show-case.

Bruin Catches a Thief.

An organ-grinder who was traveling through the country accompanied by a tame bear which he had trained to dance, stopped before a farmer's house late one afternoon, and after amusing the family with his performance obtained permission to stay all night. The bear was placed in the barn "for safe-keeping." During the night the family were alarmed by a terrible noise in the barn. Some one was screaming and shouting: "Murder! help!" and apparently engaged in a struggle for life.

The farmer hastened to the spot, followed by the organ-grinder and other inmates of the house, and found the tame bear with a man in his embrace, hugging him tightly, while the poor fellow struggled frantically to escape.

The bear was muzzled and could do the man no serious injury, though he was far from being comfortably situated. From examination it proved to be a dishonest butcher, who had come to the barn to steal a fine calf. In the darkness he had stumbled over bruin, who had seized him and held him fast.

The organ-grinder, learning how matters stood, called out: "Hug him, Jack!" and the bear, enjoying the sport, continued to squeeze him unmercifully, until the farmer thought he had been sufficiently punished, when he was released. The story soon spread abroad and the butcher left the town to escape the ridicule to which it subjected him. —London Exchange.

Trees Can Inherit.

Professor Giard brings to remembrance a large number of most interesting illustrations in support of the Lamarckian view that acquired characters may be inherited. One of the most telling of his facts is that found in the case of the leaves of the lime and other trees, which bear curious malformations, caused by the attack of mites.

These malformations are inherited, even when individual trees are protected from the parasites in question; and, as no one could maintain either that the trees originally possessed the malformations or that the latter occur accidentally, the only explanation open to us is to hold that what was an accidental and acquired variation has been duly perpetuated.

A Matter of Study.

The influence of food upon the rate of formation of carbonic acid has been made a matter of study in France, and it has been found out that during the first hour after a meal the quantity of carbonic acid exhaled increases till it reaches a maximum, three or four hours after the meal, when it falls off again. Plenty of fresh air is desirable from one to three hours after a meal.

Her Craving for Quail.

A sick woman of Huntington county, Indiana, expressed a strong craving for quail, but her husband said it was unlawful to kill the birds. Shortly afterward visitors came and, while the invalid was expressing her intense longing, suddenly there was a sound of something in collision with the house, and, upon investigating, six lifeless quails were found.

Why Women are Excluded.

Women are excluded from the galleries of the Japanese parliament, because, as a Japanese newspaper says, "they might be moved by the debates there to further political agitation in the empire."

"THANK YE, JOHNNY."

How a Confederate Rendered a Great Service to a Union Soldier.

Our brigade was changing positions at Stone river so as to cover the exposed flank of another brigade, when I suddenly sank down in a heap, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. I can remember of falling, and it seemed to me as if I fell a distance of fifty feet. I also heard a far-away voice saying: "Forward, men—forward! Steady on the right!"

If the missiles which struck me had reached a vital spot death would have come without pain or consciousness. I sank away like one going to sleep, and the roar of the battle lulled rather than disturbed me. I think it was as much as twenty minutes before I came to, and the light had then gone down the line to the left, and it was comparatively quiet where I lay. I had been hit! The thought gave me a sudden shock and cleared my mind. Where had the bullet struck me? I felt no pain, and for a few seconds hoped that I had only been stunned. Then I located the wounds. One of Bragg's shells had exploded near by. It must have been charged with special reference to my case, for three of the bullets it contained struck me in the right leg, the left shoulder, and the right hand, respectively.

By and by I sat up. I was weak and thirsty, but I felt no pain. Fortunately, I had a canteen of water, and my wounded hand gave me no pain as I lifted it up and drank my fill. I had just worked along into a hollow spot, where I had a rest for my back, when a fierce-looking fellow, whose dress showed him to be a teamster or a camp-follower of some sort, came out of a clump of bushes about ten rods away. His object, as I suspected at first glance, was to rob the dead.

It was very seldom that even the worst of the army bummers had the cheek to play the ghoul in broad daylight, and that with fighting still going on, but this fellow went about as coolly as you please. He went through the pockets of every dead man in front of me, getting considerable plunder from each, and when he had finished with the last he came over to me regarded me with evil eyes a moment, and then asked:

"What have you got?"

"About \$10 in money," I replied.

"Shell out and be—quick about it, too!"

"I can't. I'm hit in three places, and the money is in a pocket under me."

"Hand it over, I say!"

"My friend, don't be rough on a wounded man. If you'll raise me up I'll try to get it for you."

"Raise—?" he growled. "I know of a way to get it without so much trouble!"

He hadn't far to look to find a loaded musket, and he picked it up, raised it to his shoulder, and stepped forward to put the muzzle to my head before he pulled the trigger. The infernal ghoul meant to blow my head off and then rob me at his leisure. I saw it in his eyes as plain as day. I believe his finger was on the trigger when he suddenly staggered back and fell to the earth, the musket being discharged in the air as he fell. I also saw the bullet as it struck him. It hit him in the center of the forehead, and seemed to be enveloped in smoke as it struck.

"That's what I think of him, no matter which side he belongs to," called a voice behind me.

I knew by the voice that he was a Confederate, and I called:

"Is that you, Johnny?"

"Yes, that's me, Yank."

"Did you shoot that fellow?"

"Thar an't nobody else around yere 's could have done it."

"Thank ye, Johnny! What regiment do you—?"

But I couldn't finish. I fainted dead away, and when I came to I was being picked up by the ambulance corps and was suffering such pain that I forgot all about my friend. When I did ask for him he could not be traced, and to this day I have not learned his name.

The Side the Bread is Buttered.

David Jacks is a Californian millionaire who can ride for twenty miles in a straight line upon his own land. He is a Scotchman and a devout Presbyterian, and reached California in 1849 as a stowaway, because he had no money to pay his passage.

New Name for Sausages.

In Boston, where they believe in calling a spade a spade, they have a new name for sausages, which is "pork rolls."

King Humbert has 2,000 blooded horses in his three stables near Paris.

St. Jacobs
CURE
OIL
PROMPT
CURE
CURES PERMANENTLY
Rheumatism
Sciatica
Back Aches
All Aches
NEURALGIA
IT HAS NO EQUAL.
IT IS THE BEST.

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Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

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

Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

The pope will give a life-size statue of himself to St. Mary's church in Hanover for a monument at the tomb of Dr. Windhorst.

FITS.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fit after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Tremble and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 383 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Texas has appropriated \$50,000 for the destruction of the wolves and other wild animals within her borders.

Five cents saved on soap; five dollars lost on rotten clothes. Is that common sense? The cost is not five cents difference between the cost of a bar of the poorest soap made and the best, which is, as all know, Dobbins' Electric.

It is said that the natives of Alaska spend so much of their time in boats that their legs are crooked and weak.

Miss Louise Imogen Guiney is to prepare an ode for the Sherman memorial exercises in Tremont Temple in Boston.



Copyright 1900

A heavy burden—all the ills and ailments that oppress female flesh is heir to. It rests with you whether you carry it or lay it down. You can cure the disorders and derangements that prey upon your sex, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced physician, and adapted to women's delicate organization.

For all organic displacements and weaknesses, accompanied by weak back, bearing-down sensations, and for all uterine diseases, it's a positive specific. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction, in every case. If it doesn't, you've only to ask for your money and it's cheerfully refunded. If it does, you'll want to ask for nothing more. It's the cheapest medicine you can use, because you only pay for the good you get. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, invigorates the system, and produces refreshing sleep.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

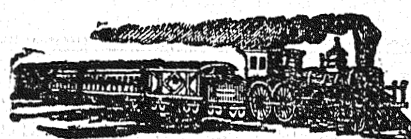
THE GREAT
ROCKLAND
ROUTE
If change of location, business or visiting takes you West, go on Tourist Sleeper, through to San Francisco, leaving Chicago every Wednesday at 6 p. m. Money saved, you ride on Limited Express Trains. Address, for particulars, JNO. SEBASTIAN, G.T. & P.A., Chicago.

I CURE FITS!
When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean 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 to do so, I am not boasting of a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. N. G. ROOT, M. C., 133 Pearl St., N. Y.

"Down With High Prices."
THIS SEWING MACHINE
ONLY \$10!
Top Duglies, \$55.00; Harness \$7.50; Rockland, 30.00; Wiggins, \$24.00; \$5.00 Family or Store Scale, 1.00; A 24-lb. Farmers' Scale, 1.00; 4000 lb. 12-in. or 14-in. Forged and Kit of Tools, 20.00; 1000 other Articles at Half Price. CLEVELAND SCALE CO., Chicago.

FREE
PACIFIC R.R. LANDS
Illustrated Publications, With Maps, describing Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, and the Great Northern Pacific R.R. Lands. Best Agricultural Grazing and Timber Land. For Lands now open to settlers, Address: FREDERICK L. LANDERS, Land Com. N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.
GERMAN
Sweet Chocolate.
The most popular sweet. Chocolate in the market. It is nutritious and palatable; a particular favorite with children, and a most excellent article for family use. Served as a drink, or eaten as confectionery, it is the delicate Chocolate. The genuine is stamped upon the wrapper, S. German, Dorchester, Mass. Sold by Grocers everywhere.
W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad.

TIME TABLE NO. 3.

GOING NORTH			
STATIONS.	Freight.	Mixed.	Pass.
Pontiac	8:20	8:20	8:20
Oxford	10:50	9:50	9:50
Dryden	12:05	7:58	9:36
May City	12:30	8:10	9:51
North Branch	2:10	9:03	10:36
May City	2:50	9:21	10:56
Kingston	3:32	9:42	11:16
Wilnot	3:52	9:58	11:25
Deford	4:08	10:06	11:39
May City	5:10	10:25	11:49
Kingston	5:35	10:43	12:03
Oxford	5:55	10:58	12:17
Pontiac	7:10	12:39	12:39
Cassville	7:10	1:00	1:00

GOING SOUTH.			
STATIONS.	Pass.	Mixed.	Freight
Cassville	8:00	8:00	8:00
Berne	4:17	5:30	5:30
Oxford	4:38	6:05	6:05
May City	4:51	6:10	6:10
Deford	5:25	6:58	7:35
Wilnot	5:34	6:08	7:50
Kingston	5:44	6:22	8:15
May City	6:08	6:46	8:50
North Branch	6:18	7:09	9:40
May City	6:58	8:09	11:10
Dryden	7:10	8:29	11:50
Oxford	7:52	9:28	1:26
Pontiac	8:10	10:45	2:30

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 run daily except Sundays. Train No. 5 will run Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Train No. 6 will run Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.
*Flag stations, where trains stop only on signal.

CONNECTIONS.
Pontiac, D. G. H. & M. and Mich. Air Line Division G. T. R. Y.
Oxford, Detroit and Bay City Division of M. C.
May City, C. & G. F.
Deford, F. & P. M.
Bonne Junction, S. T. & H.
JAMES HOUTON Superintendent.

Central - Meat - Market.



J. H. WINEGAR, Proprietor.
Recently refitted throughout with all the latest conveniences. Finest Market in the city.

TRY - OUR - CUTS - AND - SLICES

THE FINEST LINE

Jewelry,
Silverware,
Watches,
Clocks,
Spectacles, Etc.,
to be Found in the City is at

J. F. HENDRICK'S
Jewelry Store.

Repairing done in a workmanlike manner.

\$3000 A YEAR! Undertake to briefly teach any fairly intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who is willing to learn, how to earn Three Thousand Dollars a year in their own locality, wherever they live. I will also furnish the situation or employment which you can earn the amount of money for the most successful way. I have already taught and provided with employment a large number, who are making over \$3000 a year each. It's NEW! **H. C. ALLEN, Box 450, Augusta, Maine.**

MONEY can be earned at our NEW way of work, readily and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own locality, wherever they live. Any one can do this. Easy to learn. We furnish everything. No risk. You can devote your spare moments, or all your time to the work. This is an entirely new idea, and brings wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are earning from \$25 to \$50 per week and upwards, and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment and teach you FREE. No money to explain here. Full information FREE. **TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.**



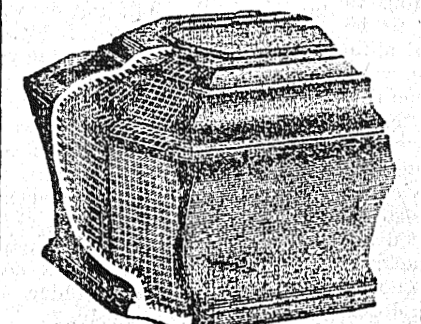
Farm For Sale

AT A BARGAIN.
160 acres, Section 19, Sheridan. 130 acres improved; clay loam soil; well located. For terms write J. F. SEELEY, CARO, MICH.

A. A. McKenzie,



UNDERTAKER
And Funeral Director.
A complete stock of Coffins, Caskets and Undertaker's Supplies on hand.
INDESTRUCTIBLE BURIAL CASKET. (CEMENT.)



The expense of the above Casket is but a trifle more than that of a wood Casket.

Additional Local.

be the indirect cause of extending the malady which has produced so much distress for many weeks. Too great caution cannot be exercised in exchanging heavy underclothing for lighter, in lying aside overcoats, etc. The air and sunshine have been summery, during the day, but it is still May, and summer—real summer—is some distance off. Sudden changes, too are likely to occur; and it would be as well if people would defer donning their summer clothes until the weather becomes a little more reliable.

On May the 2nd James Outwater left this place for spring brook, Ont., at which place his father resides. He went to that place hoping to receive rest and thereby recover his health, which had for some time past been failing rapidly. On reaching his destination he was seized by a fever and on Thursday, the 14th inst. died. The funeral occurred on Saturday last, and the remains were interred at Springbrook. Deceased has been for the past nine years a resident of this village, and had many friends here, who regret his departure. He was a member of the Masonic lodge of this place, also of the Knights of Macabees in which he carried a policy of \$1,000 upon his life payable to his son Harry. He leaves a wife and one child.

Deford Continued.
Where it was written "Spare the rod and spoil the child," they could not have had reference to this period. 'Tis a noteworthy fact that children brought up on a mixed diet of flogging and prayer are the worst behaved lads when they get out in the country.

We admire Christopher Columbus for carrying out a work already commenced. The evidence historically is ten to one that the Icelanders repeatedly visited the New World ages before Columbus was born. Suarri Karlsefni was the first white child born on this continent on the coast of New England 1006, where his parents (wealthy people?)

On the morning of the 17th early risers beheld a heavy frost and ice formed on the water one half inch in thickness, when it became evident that the fruit was killed. Patrons declared that middlemen must be annihilated; Alliance men said that the circulating medium must be increased; Prohibitionists, claimed that King Alcohol must be driven from the land; Democrats cried cursed be the tariff and the Republicans averred that they would buy free trade doctrine so deep that it could never be resurrected.

The Wilnot scribe of the Caro Advertiser talks right out loud because some dead beats come that way claiming to be looking for land, then when they get lodging and chuck say the land don't just suit and go their way. That is the way they gave it to us some years ago Bro. but let me tell you how I work them now: When a looker of soil calls and asks for help or advice I make him raise his right hand and affirm that he is anchored to the ten commandments; that he is a wedded man and honest to his marriage vows; that he will attend church and vote the Industrial ticket should he settle among us. I then give him feed and water and show up our virgin soil to the best advantage.

We have been reading the views of a Theologian till the brain whirled, still we are counseled with the thought that we will not be here to see the results

of his profetic utterance. He asks "Do these great suns we call fixed stars (though they are not fixed,) remain always the same? No. As a human life has a beginning, a middle period and a decline, so have the stars. Some of them are in the early stages of an almost limitless years, some are in the middle period, some are declining. Our sun has passed into the second stage and has a lower temperature than it once possessed. The candle of the sun is burning down and so far as we can see must at last reach the socket. Then will begin a total eclipse which will have no end. This mighty universe so great to us, to the infinite and eternal intellect, is no more than a fleeting mist."

Never had a preparation a more appropriate name than Ayer's Hair Vigor. When the capillary glands become enfeebled by disease, age, or neglect, this dressing imparts renewed life to the scalp, so that the hair assumes much of its youthfulness and beauty.

Since it is now a well established fact that catarrh is a blood disease, medical men are quite generally prescribing Ayer's Sarsaparilla for the most loathsome complaint, and the result, in nearly every instance, proves the wisdom of their advice.

Falling of the hair is the result of inaction of the glands or root of the hair, or a morbid state of the scalp, which may be cured by Hall's Hair Renewer.

Consumption Cured.
An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, he felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is an effective remedy, as numerous testimonials conclusively prove. "For two years I was a constant sufferer from dyspepsia and general debility, becoming finally so reduced that I was unfit for work. Nothing that I did for the complaint helped me so much as Ayer's Sarsaparilla, a few bottles of which restored me to health and strength. I take every opportunity to recommend this medicine in similar cases."—C. Erick, 14 E. Main St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

FOR ERUPTIONS, Ayer's Sarsaparilla

And all disorders originating in impurity of the blood, such as boils, carbuncles, pimples, blotches, salt-rheum, scald-head, scrofulous sores, and the like, take only Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Empire State seed potatoes for sale at C. D. Striffler's. 5-15
McKinley will be at Sharrard's April 1st. So will reduced prices.

The best located lots in the city for sale cheap. Time given if desired. 5-15 T. A. CONLON.

For the accommodation of their rural patrons Mesdames E. K. and H. S. Wickware, millinery dealers, will take eggs in exchange for goods this season.

Call on C. D. Striffler for prices on Boots & Shoes. 5-15

No we don't sell for fun. We sell for cash at Sharrard's.

If you want to see a fine line of prints and gingham, call on C. D. Striffler. 15
There is one sort of consumption Keel can't cure. Its the consumption of goods at Sharrard's.

Wanted to buy a good horse, one that will weigh about 1,200.
Frost & HEDDLEWHITE.

W. S. Wallace will pay one-fourth cent per pound for bones of any kind. Bring them along. 5-15

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

J. H. Winegar sells "cuts and slices" cheap as the cheapest, and keeps constantly on hand a fresh supply of all kinds of meats. 3-6

Three Cent Column.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For further information address J. C. LAING, Enterpriser.

CHEAP—A buggy and harness for sale cheap. Enquire at ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

BRICK FOR SALE—E. H. PINNEY.

FOR SALE—Three good work horses and one Jersey cow. S. R. MARKHAM.

FOR SALE—One horse 5 years old, weight 1,200; also one good horse 3-6 A. A. MCKENZIE.

FOR SALE—One good farm horse. Enquire of A. E. BOULTON, 3 miles north of Cass City.

FOR SALE—A good horse and let cheap, on easy terms. Enquire of H. C. WALES.

FOR SALE—Holstein bull calf, from registered sire and Dam, ROBERT MILLER, Cass City.

FOR SALE—Two young thoroughbred short horn bulls, O. C. WOOD, 1/2 mile west of Cass City.

\$500 to loan, from 3 to 5 years, at 8 per cent. DR. J. H. McLEAN, Cass City.

PULL—Registered Jersey bull, Peabody, No. 4,334, will be kept for service at my farm 1/2 mile west of Cass City. Service price, \$2. JAS. BROOKER.

FOR SALE—Martins Prolific Buckwheat, at Cass City Elevator, or at my residence 3/4 miles north of Cass City. Price \$1.15 per bu. Wm. MARTIN.

FOR SALE—80 acres with 65 acres improved, known as the Doying farm. Easy terms. Apply to C. LAING.

NOTICE—Joshua and Elijah Fisher, being under age and having left my care and protection, I hereby forbid any person harboring or caring for them. I will pay no debts contracted by them. I will also prosecute any person who conceals them in any way. 4-24 MRS. I. FISHER.

FOR SALE—Or will trade, a farm of 100 acres in Ogemaw county, 9 miles north of West Branch; 46 acres improved, well and frame house on the same. Will exchange for village lots or stock. Enquire of owner HENRY BUTLER.

NOTICE—My wife Sarah Fisher has absconded from me on the twentieth of last February. She has left my bed and board without any sufficient cause and I forbid any one giving her anything on my account, for I will not pay any bills for her. 4-24-5 JAMES I. FISHER.

BEES FOR SALE—Having decided to sell part of my bees, in order to reduce stock, I offer them for the next thirty days at the following prices: Italians, \$5.00; Hybrids, \$4.50; Common bees, \$4.00 per colony. All are in good frame simplicity hives. First come first served. WILLIAM MARTIN, 3/4 miles north of Cass City.

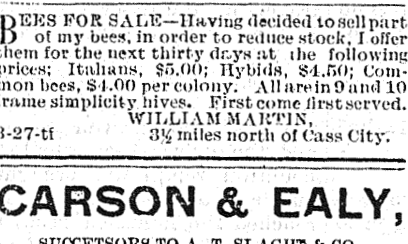
3-27-5

CARSON & EALY,

SUCCESSORS TO A. T. SLAUGHT & CO.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLES

To all Lands in Tuscola Co.



MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM MORTGAGES. IN SUMS FROM \$50 TO \$5,000! For long or short time. Office across from Medler House. CARO - MICH.

TO MACKINAC

SUMMER TOURS.

PALACE STEAMERS. Low Rates. Four Trips per Week Between DETROIT, MACKINAC ISLAND, Petoskey, The Soo, Marquette, and Lake Huron Ports.

Every Evening Between DETROIT AND CLEVELAND Sunday Trips during June, July, August and September only.

OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS, Rates and Excursion Tickets will be furnished by your Ticket Agent, or address E. B. WHITCOMB, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH., THE DETROIT & CLEVELAND STEAM NAV. CO.



FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE!

Which gives to each purchaser an absolute guarantee against rust.

This ware long ago ceased to be an experiment; eight years of severe test has proven that it is positively Anti-Rusting.

Articles in use six years are apparently as good as new.

For Sale By J. L. HITCHCOCK.

3 STORY BRICK.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE!

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, Greenback, 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.

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FRITZ BROTHERS' EMPORIUM,

Cass City, Mich.

Our New Wall Paper

Is now ready for inspection. Come and examine, get prices and select your paper while our stock is new and complete. Our exhibitor is loaded with samples of all the new and most beautiful patterns. 6,000 rolls of new paper MUST BE SOLD this season. The balance of our last year's stock we will continue to sell at a discount of 25 percent. A specialty made of parlor and bedroom gills. If your kitchen is colored with smoke have it brightened with our 12ct paper. If your bedrooms are too dark have them papered with our light bedroom gilt and white backs, from 15 to 25 cents, double roll. Also our alabastine and Gyp-sine the best wall finish in the world.

Everything in the Line of Window Shades!

The people have not forgotten that spring is the time to purify their blood and tone up their system, but are constantly calling for Ayer's and Hood's Sarsaparilla, Frizzell's Blood Purifier, Wright's Kidney and Liver Cure and Harter's Iron Tonic. Also chemically pure Cream of Tartar, Ground Mustard, Ginger, Soda Etc. Perfumes and Toilet Preparations of all kinds, Books and Stationery. Physicians' and Farmers' Receipts carefully and chemically compounded.

Fritz Brothers.

ATTENTION,

Forward, March!

—TO—

Marr's Clothing Store

I have just received a

Large and Complete Stock

Of Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises and Gent's Furnishing Goods, and for the next 60 days I will

SLAUGHTER PRICES

A good workingman's suit for only \$2.50. A good black worsted suit, (wool) only \$7.50, worth \$10.00. All winter weights to be sold regardless of prices. Call early while the stock is complete.

E. F. MARR.

Best in the World!

EVAN'S PATENT

Anti-Rusting Tinware

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY THE

Clifton Springs Manufacturing Company,

CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y.

Tin is the only material which meets the requirements for Water Pails, Toilet Ware or articles for similar uses. This ware is made of the best Melvyn Tin, having a strong rim to stand upon and a patent galvanizing bottom which protects the ware from rusting. (See Am. Encyclopedia, Vol. 4, page 365, article Iron.)

The circulation of electricity through the water tends to purify it, to destroy microscopical, animal and vegetable life and to keep the water sweet and wholesome.

Every Article bears a Label!

Which gives to each purchaser an absolute guarantee against rust.

This ware long ago ceased to be an experiment; eight years of severe test has proven that it is positively Anti-Rusting.

Articles in use six years are apparently as good as new.

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Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, Boots and Shoes, embracing a complete assortment of Ladies' Shoes made at the New

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