Enterprise.

Vol. XI No. 34.

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1892.

BY MACK M. WICKWARE.

Exchange

E H. PINNEY -- BANKER.

RESPONSIBILITY \$35 000.

Commercial Business Transacted.

Drafts available Anywhere in the United States or Canada bought and sold.

Accounts of Business houses and Individuals Solicited. Interest Paid on time Certificates

of Deposit.

H. L. PINNEY, Cashier. Pinney's new block. MainSt., Cass City.

Three Cent Column.

An Advertisements inserted in this column at the rate of three cents per line, each insertion. All ads., published until ordered discontinued, and charged for accordingly.

HOUSE PLANTS 1/2 price at G: A. STEVENSON'S. FOR SALE—Five year old mare, weight about \$1,050. Good Driver. Also new road waron harness, robes, etc. Good paper taken. Enquire at this olice.

OTRAYED, Into my premises on July 12th, 1 N White sow weight near 300 lbs, with some black spots. Owner will call promptly pay charges and take same away. Joseph Bingham, Gagetown; Mich.

FOR SALE-Corner lot next to S. Champion's barber shop. G. A. STEVERSON. POR SALE—Pair young mares, 3 yrs. past. Well broke. Worth about 1,800 a piece 7-15 Amos Martin, 3 mi. west Cass City.

FOR SALE -Horse harness and new 2 seated single or double buggy for sale cheap.
G. A. STEVENSON.

FOR SALE-Hay or platform scales. G. A.

WANTED—Experienced man to work by the year on farm. Must be married man and perfectly reliable.

A. A. McKenzie,
Cass City.

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A good driving horse for a 2 year old colt G. A. STEVEN-

POR SALE CHEAP, or will exchange for good village property, 80, 120, 160 or more acres of land, improved. Enquire of W. J. WILLIAMSON on premises or address, box 42, Gagotowa, Mich. 9-1

POR SALE VERY CHEAP, or will exchange for other property, a 120 acre farm, improved, in the township of Elimwood; also one house and lot, with barn, in Cass City, or will rent house. Apply 1576 Mich. Ave., Detroit, or J. D. Brooker, Cass City.

FOR SALE-One horse 4 years old, weight 1

TO RENT, or for sale the DeLisle building Inquire of E. H. Pinney. 6-17

REAL ESTATE—Farm lands and village lets for sale. 4-2-9 J. L. Hitchcock.

REAL ESTATE—80 acres for sale, one-half cleared and seeded to clover. Nine miles east. Price, \$1,000 on time. Also house and lot in town. Price, \$300 on time.

1.29 Dr. McLean.

FOR SALE—Few colony of bees.

4.1. JAMES REAGH, Cass City.

SHINGLES and brick for sale by J. L. Hitch-

POR SALE-40 acres at \$10 per acre, on time. Being half of Burt 80, in Greenleat, 1-22- DR. McLEAN.

MONEY to loan on real estate. E. H. PINNEY.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For furth er information address J. C. LAING

HARMFOR SALE—80 acres with 65 acres improved, known as the Doying tarm.
Easy terms. Apply to J. C. LAING,

BUSINESS POINTERS.

NOTICE.

We wish it understood by the farmers that we will, at all times, pay as much either in cash or trade as any of our competitors, for butter and eggs. It may not be known to all of the farmers that the price of said articles unnecessarily fluctuates a great deal-to secure trade. But we say let it fluctuate, so much better for the farmers. If you want goods we will try and suit you and if you want money, ours will be just as good as any one's.

Yours Truly, LAING & JANES.

Silver Polish, I am in this vicinity selling a preparation that can not be beat for polishing silver, copper, brass, and cleaning glassware, woodwork and tin, without use of water or soap. Will warrant metal to a robe and whip last Saturday evening remain bright and clear for one month. to handle it for me. Will make libera inducements.

SYLVESTER CLEAR, Unionville, Mich.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the board of review for the village of Cass City will be in session at the Council Rooms on Thursday and Friday, August 11 and 12, | ter Carrie have returned from their visit for the purpose of equalizing and cor- at Rose, Mich. recting the village assessment roll for the year A. D. 1892.

HENRY SEWART, Village Assessor.

LOST.

On Thursday evening, July 28th, a pocket book containing about forty dollars, a receipt and key. Finder will be postoffice.

MRS. E. P. SMITH.

C. W. McPHAIL, W. D. FRAZEE, Proprietor. Cashier.

CASS CITY BANK

ESTABLISHED April 18, 1882.

CAPITAL, \$30,000. For Sale at a Bargain.

The time to buy is when the owner wants to sell. I wish to dispose of the following prperty and if low prices and liberal terms will make sales I shall suc-

40 acres, sec. 8, Greenleaf, 32 improved. Known as the Fordyce forty. Good land and desirable location.

40 acres, sec. 28, Novesta, 1 mile from Deford. Good productive land and easily cleared.

80 acres, sec. 2, Novesta, 3 miles from Cass City. Good land. Cass River runs through it. Price \$480. 40 acres one mile south of Cass City.

Well located. Corner 40. Can be clear ed \$5 per acre. Price \$800. 80 acres, sec. 18, Argyle. Good land. Great bargains. Price, \$480.

80 acres, sec 12, Ellington, known as Cogswell 80, 40 improved. Cheap at \$1,500. Price, 1,000.

120 acres sec. 5, Novesta, \$1,200. 40 acres sec. 6, Novesta, \$500. 8 horse power boiler and engine, nearly new; steam pump, shafting, a quanity of iron pipe, 100 milk cans, all nearly

Will be sold at any reasonable price. Creamery lot and building. 2 choice lots, fine location, 30 rods from Main street and 8 rods from No-

vesta Avenue. Cass City. C. W. McPHAIL.

I wish to announce to my Customers and the Public generally that I have moved my Millinery Store to the "Schwaderer building, my new purchase at the west end of Main street. I will be pleased to have all call on me in my new location, and will make every endeavor to merit their liberal patronage as in the past. Remember the place-west end Main street, or two doors west of Cass City House. Respectfully, MRS. E. K. WICKWARE.

P. S.-Will make a a reduction of one-fourth on all trimmed and untrimmed

summer hats and bonnets for the next 20 days.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

CORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY NOON.

COMMISSION DIVISION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	0111
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Caught On The Fly.

Wm. Ehnes, of Caro, was in town on

Miss Nma Brooker, of Akron, spent Sunday with her parents at this place. Some sneak thief relieved John Eno of Mack Grieve, of North Branch, was Wish to secure an agent in this vicinity | the guest of Miss Jennie Farrar on Sunday.

> Friday noon from their visit in Detroit and Ontario.

> James Clark, of Elkton, has been installed as a' clerk in Frost & Hebble-

> white's store. Mr. and Mrs. O. Predmore and daugh-

arrived Monday.

W. J. Cloakey's increasing business necesitated an assistant, and Lou Wood now acts in that capacity.

I trip with horse and cart.

Our county bastile is empty.

Mrs. A. A. McKenzie has been quite ill of late. Hugh Seed Sr. was quite ill the latter

part of last week. Miss Etta Tennant is again the guest

of Miss Minnie Sheridan. George Beach, of Gagetown,

the city Saturday evening. The frame for the upright to Dr. Trus

ott's house has been raised. Master Morley Zander, of Unionyille, is visiting at his Uncle's, J. D. Brooker.

Dr. McLean and wife are enjoying hemselves at St. Clair Flats at present The noon train was an hour late Monday. A heated boxing was the cause of the delay.

Chris. Schwaderer raised the frame for commodious barn on his farm south of the village, on Tuesday:

D. A. Reagh, who has been attending a commercial college at Big Rapids for the past year, is here on a visit to his par-

Mrs. T. Schenck, and Misses Eva and Laura Wickware, called on S. Y. Kenyon and wife, in Elmwood, Tuesday

afternoon. The excursion to Bay Port last Sunday was not as well attended as heretofore, no doubt owing to the coolness of the weather on that day.

Miss Belle McKenzie, who is attending the Caro normal, spent Sunday at her the Peninsular make. nome in this place. She was accompanied by Miss Una Howell.

his bicycle, making the trip in three hours | Mrs, C. Barbour, G. B. Felton, Artaur and 40 minutes. He is visiting his broth- Parker and Miss Ida Bogart. Persons er-in-law, Geo. Aplin, of Novesta.

Miss Belle Munroe was obliged to discontinue her studies at the Caro Normal last week on account of illness. How-

write on the examination this week. ourned some time before discovered.

Homer Frost's pet crow "Jim" died recently from an over-dose of bird shot, administered by W. O. Marshall. Jim, being harmless and law abiding, had became quite a favorite, not only with his village, and his daily visits will be missed.

Printers will no longer be compelled to compete with the government in the stamped and printed envelope business. A bill making it unlawful for the government to furnish envelopes of this description has passed Congress, and the business will therefore be discontinued. It was a scheme that took bundreds of thousands of dollars out of the pockets of the printers of the land, and should have been repealed long ago.

Richard's Triple Show, which exhibited at this place last Saturday, did not draw a very large crowd in the afternoon but in the evening their tent was well filled. The entertainments were as good as anticipated, but would have been better appreciated had not the managers advertised as "big" attractions, as Barrum & Bailey. The baloon ascension at 7 o'clock was nicely carried out and drew a large crowd.

A stingy farmer living near Cadillac had for a long time promised his wife a new pair of shoes, so that she might quit walking bare footed, but the man loved his money more than his wife and didn't get the shoes. The other night he brought home two good sized plugs of tobacco. The women the next morning tied the plugs to her feet, telling her husband that they'd answer the purpose Then she got the shoes .- [News.

The following classes of people do not benefit a town, but retard its progress: Those who go outside to do their trading; those who prefer a quiet town to one of push and business; those who imagine they own the town; those who think business can be done syly without advertising, those who deride public spirited men; those who oppose every improvement that does not originate with themselves: those who oppose every Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McPhail returned public enterprise which does not appear to benefit them; and those who seek to injure the credit of an individual.

An accident which will probably result in the death of Isaac Woolner occured Monday on his farm in Sheridan Township, nine miles from Bad Axe. Mr. Woolner was engaged in cutting hay, widower.

Mrs. Wm. Grigwire and sister are yisting at Caseville.

Frank Kile took the Sunday excursion train for Pontiac Sunday evening. Miss Bessie McKillop, of St. Thomas

Onc., is visiting Miss Lizzie Munroe. E. Metcalf reports a good run of work

with his feather renovator at Unionville. Miss Carrie Fairweath, of Imlay City, s visiting at Wm. and H. Fairweather's. Ed. Hill has returned from Toledo, Ohio, and is in the employ of J. H. Wine-

Attorney T. P. Zander, of Unionville, spent Saturday and Sunday with rela-

tives in town. Dr. P. L. Fritz and A. H. Ale were dong business at the county capital the Muck has had his blacksmith shop reore part of the week.

Mrs. E. K. Wickware and daughter Laura left Wednesday afternoon for a for a two months visit at her old home few days visit with relatives in Ellington and Elmwood.

nated for Governor on the People's the residence of Mrs. Munroe, on Wed-Party ticket, at the convention held at nesday, August 10th. Jackson this week.

Landlord Gordon, of the Tennant House, announces another one of his Weston, and has removed here from per given by that order at Deford Monpopular dances for Friday evening, Aug. | Cass City .- [North Branch Gazette, 12th. Excellent music. Bill fifty cents. and residence and A. G. Berney's resi- right on after death and swindle underdence. They have arrived and are of

ADVERTISED LETTERS.—The Following is a list of advertised letters remaining Henry S. Lewis, of West Bay City, in the postoffice at Cass City, Mich., came over from that place Wednesday on for the week ending Aug. 6th, 1892: A. W. SEED, P. M. yertised."

The premium list of the Michigan State Fair of Lansing, is being distriever, she returned Monday and will buted. It is the forty-forth annual meeting and is to be held September 12th A Sand Beach M. D. had his carriage 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th. They annearly burned up while returning from a nounce a fine program of trotting races, professional visit in the country a week live stock, produce and machinery exago Sunday. The intense heat ignited hibit. The women's department and

Competition is open to all the world. Anybody can freeze his own ice cream in five minutes, and for an expenditure of two or three cents. If the preparation desired to be frozen is placed in a tin bucket or other receptacle, it can owners but numerous others about the readily be congealed by putting it in a pail containing a weak solution of sulphuric acid and water. Into this throw the resulting cold is so great that a bottle of wine immersed in the mixture will be frozen solid in a few minutes, and ice cream or ices, may be quickly and easily prepared.-Ex.

The officers of the Tuscola, Huron & Sanilac District Fair Association have commenced active preparations for the Third Annual Fair, which promises to eclipse, if possible, all former occasions As has been demonstrated, the farmers of the counties of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac are capable of making an exhibition of stock and produce that is worth coming many miles to see, and their increasing interest in the fair, augurs well for an improvement in this department. Several hundred dollars have recently been expended in claying the track, and the races will be a prominent feature. Other attractions are being arranged and will be given later. the Enterprise office in about three

September 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. this place but now of Detroit, has begun suit against Wm. C. Williams, Seymour N. Gurney, John Fox and James Fox, of that city, claiming \$3,000 damages. Lowrie's declaration sets forth that in He took the suit upon the stipulation that he and Gurney should get onehalf of whatever sum might be awarded for the holding of the institute. The suit in the Wayne circuit court Fox was defeated, but the case was carried to the supreme court, which ordered a new case to Lansing, and the finding was re-Deady, Corcoran and McDonnell were Lowne claims that he spent \$300 of his the county or state-simply a business liberally rewarded by leaving same at from Oscoda county, where he has been hip. Little hope is expressed for his re- if it had not been settled, was worth lic Exstruction who is backed and whose claims \$3,000 damages.

Dr. Liyingston, of Caro, was in town Monday. Threshers have commenced their

campaign. W. J. Cloakey made a business trip to Caro on Wednesday.

Mrs. F. A. Ellis is spending a few days with parents in Eyergreen.

Thos. Henderson spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Gagetown.

Neil Munroe returned Tuesday from a weeks visit with relatives in St. Thomas,

Ont. Miss Margaret McColl, of Jackson, is the guest of her uncle, Rev. Jas. Mc-

Lookout for heavy rains-Adam

shingled. Mrs. G. R. Coleman left last Monday

in England. The regular monthly business meeting, John W. Ewing, of Eaton, was nomil of the Baptist Ladies Aid will be held at

> Chas. Deo has purchased the residence west of the M. E. Church, of Mrs. P. B.

Coffins are now made of paper. Dead Howe & Bigelow have the contract for beats who have all their lives swindled putting furnaces in J. D. Crosby's store editors out of their paper can now keep

ty.-[Caro Democrat, The ladies of the Preebyterian Church have decided to give their excursion social next Friday evening, Aug. 12, at the Presbyterian parsonage. You can than take a trip around the world for and Eddie Johnson, 7 years, were at the small sum of ten cents. Refreshcalling for above will pleased say "ad- ments will be served at one of the principal stations along the route, and bar- striking the left eye. The eye was comring unpleasant weather; the trip will be pletely destroyed and the stick was so

a most pleasant one. If you wish to send a letter away in a hurry be sure to write "in haste," on the envelope. The postmaster and clerks will then fall over each other in their haste to get it to the first mail; then the postal clerk will yell at the engineer to "pullher some combustible matter in his medicine other displays will make the fair agrand wide open, here is a letter that is in a case, and the rear end of the vehicle had success. Liberal premiums are offered. rush," and the train will just fly it. It lakes. Friday, July 22nd, was a very dents are liable to happen, and the letter through real quick.

> The August number of the Review of Mr. Grover Cleveland, written by a gentlemen whose qualifications are ada handful of common Glauber salts, and mittedly the very best. Mr. George F. Parker, who has recently edited Mr. Cleveland's speeches, official messages and other utterances, gives a sympastandard-bearer of the Democratic written by the July Review of Reviews Messrs Seed and McClinton had while by General Thomas J. Morgan. This sleeping early in the morning of Satur-August number of the Reviews of Reviews day, July 23rd, while on their way is particulary interesting. One of its home from Caro, where they had attendkeenest articles is a sharp, and very un- ed a church social. This is an instance sparing attack upon "Cahenslyism," by where the reporter failed to get full para prominent American Catholic editor, ticulars and accordingly errored in his who declares that within a certain wing account. of the catholic church, there has been, and is a most unworthy conspiracy to pre-followed in 1896 by a world's fair in yeat the Americanization of European Berlin. In 1898 there will be a fair in emigrants of this country.

Everyone in this part of old Tuscola other whirl at the Fair business. Thus thought that the county normal four immense exhibitions are to be given The premium lists will be issued from tomahawk had been buried so deep that on this tidy planet in the space of less it would never again be uncarthed. than ten years. Paris has a little the weeks. Remember the dates of the fair- But the Caro Advertiser, backed by H. best of the showing, having had a fair E. Gordon, or vise versa, succeded in but four years ago, and appearing as an C. J. Lowrie, formerly an attorney at digging it up three weeks ago, and com. exhibitor again at the last and highest menced warfare against State Superin- point in the century. The fair of 1990 cendent of Public Instruction Fitch for must be fin-de-siecle, indeed. Yet each establishing a state teachers' institute of these four exhibitions will be immenat Vassar, perhaps, to a certain extent, sely important, and each will be in a in opposition to Mr. Gordon's summer November, 1888, John Fox hired him normal. We fail to see any valid rea- spicuous national traits. The World's and Gurney to conduct a damage suit son for this attack against Superintend- Fair at Chicago will be a fitting introagainst the Peninsular White Lead & Fitch. At a meeting of the teachers in duction of the great series. We are in-Color Works for \$10,000. Lowrie says Caro last year the place of holding the clined to wonder, however, if the legislathat Fox was too poor to pay any of institute was put to vote, Vassar re- tive or executive powers of France, the expenses of the suit, and that he ceiving forty-seven votes, and Caro Germany and Austria will haggle, bargain (Lowrie) furnished the necessary funds. twenty-six. In accordance with the and quarrel over a money appropriwishes of the majority of the teachers ation for their respective fairs. We Supt. Fitch named Vassar as the point | think not. his client. Upon the first trial of the institute is maintained by state funds no tuition being charged those who attend; therefore, it cannot be considered a "last desperate effort to beat H. E. trial. On the next trial he was award- Gordon," or his summer normal, which ed \$3,500, but the defendent took the is a private affair established for moneymaking purposes. Has not Supt. versed on a writ of error. Then says Fitch but fulfilled the duties of his Lowrie, William C. Williams, one of the office? Is it probable that a man who when his horses took fright at a man officers of the Penninsula works, Sey- has entire superintendency of educational passing and ran away, tearing through mour N Gurney, his confrere, and the matters in the great state of Michigan, leather hereafter—his "Rambler" bicycle a fence and throwing the unfortunate two Fox brothers, entered into an agree- seek to purposly injure or satisy a petty man upon the machine. Before the ment without Lowrie's knowledge, by spite against an individual in one of the horses could be stopped Mr. Woolner's which Fox was paid \$3,000 to let the many counties? Tom, Dick or Harry right leg was torn off at the knee and he suit drop, and that Fox skipped out have a perfect right to open up a place was otherwise seriously injured. Drs. without paying Lowrieany of the money. of instruction at any time in any part of J. C. Sceley returned last Saturday sent for and amputated the leg near the own money in carrying on the suit, and matter-and our Superintendent of Pubfor some months past. He made the covery. He is 40 years old, and a from \$5,000 to \$10,000. He therefore actions are sanctioned by the state, cent per bushel, you have your screanings should not be thus disparaged.

Henry Butler is "stumping" Tuscola county in the interest of the People's

party. Mrs. J. W. Goodspeed, of Ann Arbor, is spending a few days with her cousin,

Miss Howe. J. D. Crosby is brightning the shelving and other wood work in his store this

week by a coat of varnish. Editor G. H. Slocum, and Attorney W. J. Gamble, of Caro, spent a few hours in town Sunday afternoon while on their

way to Bad Axe. Mrs. S. M. Gilchriese and daughter Lula, of Vassar, are at Mrs. J. P. Howe's, and will remain some time vis-

ting friends in this vicinity. N. Bigelow, who has been on the road lately taking orders for the Howe & Bigelow 12 foot length galvanized eave-

troughing, returned home Monday night. There will be a Sunday school excursion to Bay Port next Wednesday, Aug. 17th. The excursion will commence at Clifford and take in all intermediate stations.

Quite a few of the Maccabees of this place attended an installation and supday evening. Wm. Grigwire held the number that drew a large four story cake. An enjoyable time is reported.

G. S. Farrar has received a large card on which are grouped the photographs of the clerks and ex-clerks of Auditor takers out of their paper through eterni-General Stone's office in the state capitol. In the groupe can be seen the genial

face of Mr. Farrar, who is an ex-clerk. A sad accident occured at Vassar on Tuesday. Victor Willet, aged 9 years, play when the Johnson boy threw a sharp-pointed hemlock edging at Willet, firmly imbedded in the socket that it had to be removed by a surgeon. This instance where a boy is maimed for life, should be a warning for boys to be more

careful when at play. It is reported that E. F. Marr enjoyed all the pleasantries (?) connected with scasickness during his recent trip on the is expensive for the railroads, as acci- windy day on land, and we are of the opinion that it was even more so on the officials will not thank us for giving it water, but E. F. says that he didn't noaway, but that is the way to get your tice yery particularly, being otherwise occupied. A. C. Graham will not acknowledge that he was likewise indispos-Reviews contains a character sketch of ed during the gail, but Mr. Marr would like to know where he was and how he put in his time during his five hours ab-

sence. H. Seed Jr. and N. F. McClinton informed a reporter last week that they witnessed a game of ball between Caro thetic, and eulogistic, but careful and land Bay City, and that the score stood candid, sketch of the distinguished 7 to 9 in fayor of the latter. It now transpires that there was no game playparty. The sketch follows the well-re- ed between the nines, but that the above ceived article on President Harrison, report originated from a dream that

> The World's Fair at Chicago will be Vienna, and in 1900 France will take anmeasure representative of certain con-

Democratic Caucus.

A Democratic Caucus, for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the county convention at Caro, Aug. 9th, will be held in the Tennant House Rink, Monday evening, Aug. 8th, at 8 o'clock, A full attendance is requested.

Take Notice. As I desire all my accounts settled at an early date, I will send out my son

BY ORDER COM.

please settle with him by cash or note. Respectfully. N. McCLINTON, M. D. Aug. 4, '92.

with such, and all indebted to me will

FARMERS. I prefer to buy clean grain. If you do not clean it I will do it for you for one A. G. BERNEY,

PEOPLE have stayed at home and lived to be a century old. A shorter experience than that has qualified careful observers to assert that when they have been unable to go in search of change a little patience has enafolks who wait for them. They are

THE difference represented between good roads and bad roads is the difference between profitable agriculture and better. If all parties are pledged to under stress of the hard life he has had it, there may be some hope of accomplishing results.

WHATEVER changes could be recommended, no one who believes in edu-drink, the mockery of the appetite for cation at all would abandon the plan rum." of having each grade and school solidly founded on the one beneath it. The graduate of the grammar school can hunter, smiling. "We are on a should be able to enter the high school without having instruction outside of school just as much as he ing in the tree tops day and night. should be able to pass from one grade Then, the locality decided upon, off we of the grammar school to the next. go, early some morning; soon the The university should be the next monkeys are astır; each of my step above the high school, not sepa- twenty native servants carries a rated by an interval that it would require the aid of a private tutor to The pails of rum are buried at the pass.

THE various devices for the prevention of flood disasters which have been tried in this country have each and all of them proved inadequate against the freshets which have attacked them during the spring season. The levee is probably the most efficient of all methods which do no involve immense expense, and it has repeatedly proved itself insufficient. It is a protection in a measure and up to a certain point in the advances of the flood, but it gives way before such torrents as appear in the spring and as are likely to appear at almost any time of heavy rains.

THE object of education is not wholly or even chiefly, to make all pupils good bookkeepers, and good tiously the beasts come out of their These things are more or less important but the object of education is vastly more important. It is to draw out and develop and strengthen the intellectual powers of the child. as well as to teach particular facts. A given fact, once learned, may be for- this fashion. gotten; the chances are that it will be no practical use if remembered; but a well developed intelligence is a permanent possession that may be turned to meet any of the demands of life.

THE fact is not flattering to our intelligence as a nation, but it is a fact nevertheless, that a large number of people in this country are superstitious. It is surprising to note how many among one's ac unintances believe in signs and omens-in the significance of things which have no nat- might well challenge the ingenuity of results they attribute to them. Hun- pig, which is placed in a pen in the dreds of people-well informed people at that-are in mortal dread of becoming one of a party of thirteen at in; he scents the prey, he is very huntable. Breaking a mirror is cause for most doleful forbodings. Seeing the new moon through the clouds or foliage is a source of misgiving if not of

Ir is true that better roads must cost money, and cause town debts and higher rates of taxation. So did the building of railroads. So years ago did the old turnpike roads, but both benefit to those who used them, and have made them profitable to the builders, while even those who feel that rates might be made still lower do not feel willing to abandon their the railroads doing the same, but they are a good precedent for the state extending its power so as to take control they pass, but all the people at either terminus, as well as all along their

THE LION.

ADVENTURES OF THE STANLEY OF THE ANIMAL WORLD.

Snaring the King of Wild Beasts in the Jungles-Incidents in a Career of Fifteen Years in Darkest Africa.



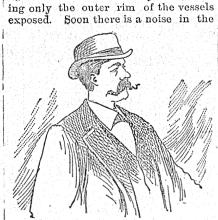
RANK HEALEY has been in the wilds of Africa again after various sorts of beasts. Of course anybody can go into the wilds of Africa; the difficulty is to

get back again, and the astonishing thing about Mr. Healey is that he has returned safe and sound no less than bled them to enjoy it at home. They forty times. He is full of good stories even say that the arrangement known about hunting queer animals, and he as the seasons has been expressly told a number to a New York reporter contrived to bring wholesome varie a day or two ago. His hunting is of a ties of climate around to the doors of more difficult sort than the ordinary, because his purpose is not simply destructive; it is instructive, so to speak, old fogies, such people, but there are for he brings his prey back alive for us compensations about their way. to look at. Thus we get some knowledge of the jungle without Ethiopians' spears, a yard or two long, thrust

through our vitals. Mr. Healey, the African hunter, is a farming just to get a living out of it. man about 5 feet 8 inches in height. It may be urged that this road ques- He has an English east of countenance. tion is not a political one. In one His eyes are, perhaps, his most striking sense it is not. But as all subjects feature. They are deep brown, and are extremely resolute in the way they that are of moment to the public are look out upon the world. A long, political ones in this country, the road sweeping mustache, of a deep black question may be properly taken up color, sets off his face to great advanand urged by political parties. The tage. Mr. Healey is bronzed by African more frequent its indorsement the suns. His form is somewhat bent, these many years past.

'How do I catch monkeys? Oh, that is easy-and quite comical too-when it is once understood. The catching of a monkey is a good illustration of strong

"Drunken monkeys?" "That is it, my boy," said the Afritour for monkeys, let us say: the first thing is to find their haunts. That is easy enough, for the brats are chattership rum, sweetened with sugar cane. bases of the various monkey trees, leav-



FRANK HEALY.

tree tops, telling us that the monkeys have sniffed, afar, their tipple. Caupublic readers and good penmen. places, and soon are drinking rum like old topers.

"The usual result-dead drunk-fol lows in, say, five minutes, Then we creep from our hiding and seize the prey that has come to us by the use of rum. It never fails. In my time I have caught many hundred monkeys in

"To catch a boa-constrictor," continued the man from the Dark Continent, "is a difficult and dangerous task. Briefly, it is accomplished by means of a labyrinthian tangle, say embracing 60 square feet of ground. The labyrinth is made by joining together, end on end, pieces of matting. left. The panther had come down and This web is 8 feet high, usually, and made war on the dog. placed so that the opposing walls will be 2 feet apart. All sorts of criss-cross and diverging combinations are made with the matting-it is supported here and there by stakes-making, when it A shot was aimed to cripple him so set, a geometrical puzzle that ural connection whatever with the man. The trap is baited with a live

center of the labyrinth. "By and by along comes the boaconstrictor. It is easy enough to get gry; the pig is devoured-and here the boa comes to grief. For hours he strives to release himself from the tortuous passages which rise about him, but by and by he grows tired, and stretches himself out for a nap. Then is our time. We open the labyrinth and catch him."

"It is a clever scheme, Mr. Healey. But how about the bigger game?" "To snare the lion," pursued Mr. Healey, "the natives have recourse to have shown their value. The improv- a network of green bamboo. This is el facilities for travel and for the woven together till the whole fabric transportation of freight proved their covers seventy-five square feet. The corners are secured by pins. It is loose in the middle. A live goat is secured under the net. The lion crawls under the net to devout the goat; the men rush out from their places of concealment: the lion starts to turn, twist use. The fact that the turnpikes and fight, but he hasn't room. He passed from the control of private cor- thrashes around, and the sight of his porations into the hands of the state struggles is appalling, but he only enor county may not be a precedent for meshes himself still more hopelessly in the treacherous coils of the green

and willowy bamboo. "Now comes the hardest part; the lion must be secured alive. One misstep, of and improve some of the most one careless move on the part of the public thoroughfare; which benefit men, and every life is put in jeopardy; not only the towns through which indeed, deaths at the lion's claws, under the these circumstances, are not infrequent. The green netting is released from two of its corners, and the mat-

ting securely wound about the lion's body; in other words, the lion is simply wrapped in the reshes of the bamboo matting. It is utterly impossible to explain how it is done, and believe me, sir," added the intrepid hunter, looking about him with the air of one whom the varied dangers of the plains and jungle had made not insensible to a worthy foe, "it is a situation to try the stoutest heart. The hourse cries of the enslaved lion and the imminent possibility that he will break his snare are enough to make any man quail. I value my life as cheaply as does any one, yet I say that a lion's roar will make me tremble like a child

"Dangers and escapes? Well, yes; a few"-and Mr. Healey smiled. "I was bitten by a boa-constrictor only a few months ago. The wound is still sore. Here it is, on my left hand."

The hand revealed an ugly gash, as though made by a buzz saw. "I had that snake in a pen," went

on the hunter, "and I was about to move him from one place to another, when snap! the ponderous jaws shut upon me! It was simply awful. The pain—oh! I cannot describe it. "On another accasion, some years

ago, I was bitten by a leopard. The wound laid me up for weeks. The leopard was crouching in the limb of a tree. I shot at a wild cat: the noise startled the leopard, which at once sprang wildly into the air, and, as it chanced, directly at my feet. Instantly the ferocious beast turned and attacked me. It was life against life. In all my varied experiences in the jungle, this is the only time I ever really gave up my chance seeing home or friends again. Luckily for me, my trained black boy, Co-Co-Ki, who came with me from Sierre Leone, and who for ten years now has been beside me in the Congo bush. heard my tists to-day acknowledge their obcries and came to my rescue. The shall carry with me to my grave."

Mr. Healey has brought with him, on | to his old age. this trip, a tailless ape, said to look marvelously like the famous "Mr. Crowley," the late departed. The monkey has been dubbed "Mr, Crowley's Boy."

THE SNAKE-CHARMER.

A Favorite in East India, Although He

Fools the People. In the city of Srinagar, the capital of the Maharajah of Kashmir, there is a palace whose spacious halls and lounging spectators of a performance still dear to the wonder-loving Oriental mind. Snake-charming is a feat re- as a real Francina might have been. peatedly described by travelers in India, and explained by scientific sea voyage with him, for he traveled physiologists who know the processes | much about Europe. The captain of whereby animal instructs are lulled the vessel supposed, of course, that and subdued. The reptile can either be he had two passengers, and set two deprived of his natural weapon, his places at the table of honor. But deadly poison, or can be gradually while the young woman walked on weaned from the impulse to use it deck and sat by her father's side at which brought it about. It is known, offensively, till the simplest child may other times, she did not come to the however, that the 'vein' is plowed by lay hands on the basilisk, the viper or table to cat. And it was observed he cobra without fear of harm or may let the serpent curl around his neck, was unaffected by seasickness. hereditary secret skill, ascribes this accused Francina of being a witch marvel to the favor of the gods. If and seizing her, suddenly hove her you should take pains, as an enlight-, overboard, her great weight, her ened European friend, to convince the failure to resist or cry out and her Hindoo crowd that this is no miracle at master's despairing cry teaching all, the snake-charmer would then console himself with a professional prov-"Plenty fool man come next

KILLED A PANTHER.

The Rough Experience of Two Sporting Citizens

Bill Thatcher and Billy Love had a house on the Shingleton road, one day prestidigitateurs. last week. Thatcher treed the pan-L ves' for Billy and munitions of war. They hurried to the ground as rapidly as possible, and all they could see was dog and cat hair scattered right and

They whistled around a little while until they found the dog unscathed, and soon got on the track of the panther and found him in another tree.



TREED THE PANTHER. that he would come down and give the dogs a rattle together. After bouncing around among the limbs for a few minutes he let go his hold and jumped to the ground, when the dogs bounced him. It was cat and dog for awhile, when the wild animal made off and was about to go over a steep precipice when Thatcher grabbed him by the tail and hauled him back to good ground. They fooled with him for a time and then loaded him with shot and laid him out. He was of large in that neighborhood for several years. persons who may be caught while year.

AUTOMATA THAT DID EVERY-THING BUT BREATHE.

Descarte's "Francina" That Was Destroyed for a Witch - Conjuror Comus and His Wonderful Coach Horses.

Dr. John Dee was one of the most conspicuous figures of the sixteenth century, an eminent mathematician. and learned besides in living and dead languages and natural science.

He studied nineteen hours out of every twenty-four while at the University of Cambridge, and when asked to manage the mechanical effects in the production by his fellow students of a comedy of Aristophanes, contrived an automaton which led to his change of residence, so wild were the surmises which attended the exhi-

This automaton of Dr. Dee was an artificial beetle, the exact reproduction of the scarabaeus as far as the eye of the spectator could see, but so filled with springs and wheels that it flew without external aid from the floor to the ceiling of the theatre, carrying a resting one arm upon the sill man and a basket of provisions on its and entwining his leg around a teleback. There was so much unpleasant gossip in consequence that Dr. Dee went out of the country, though he afterward became one of the most distinguished men of the court of Queen Elizabeth, says Harper's Young People.

times, Rene Descartes, a French philosopher, born in 1596, filled doubling whether to meet death by Europe with the fame of his bold mind and store of learning. Scienligations to him in mechanics. He wounds healed in time, but the sears I is said to have made an automaton which he designed to be a daughter

He called it Francina, and in look and gesture, beauty and grace, Francina was all that a doting father could have desired in flesh and blood. So goes the tale, a strange one. For Descartes, the philosopher with whom Aristotle and Plato were compared, grew to love this mechanical maiden as the apple of his eye.

She was said to walk with him at evening in his garden, to rise and greet him with a kiss when he returned home, and to pass her hand courtyards are daily thronged with now and then, as he sat at work, caressingly over his forehead. She was indeed cared for as tenderly, it seemed,

Once Descartes took Francina on a that she alone of all the passenger

while the artful conjurer, practicing an And so the crew and the captain them, too late, their mistake.

One of the best known of the more modern automata was made at Boulogne in the seventeenth century, and was called the Necromancer of Boulogne. It was a granikin dressed in Oriental costume, about three inches high, and was endowed not only with the power of locomotion, but could juggle as well. The figure hard tussle with a big panther about played with cups and balls on a tiny a mile and a half from the latter's table, after the fashion of human

It would take in its left hand a little ther at a time when he had his two egg and pass it with a wand to its dogs with him, but he did not like to right. Then a bird would break tackle him without the aid of a gan, so through the top of the egg and flutter he tied one of the dogs at the foot of its wings with a motion like that of the tree while he hurried down to the hummingbird, sing a strain or two, and drop back into the egg. The Necromancer also took curious objects from a little box and made them disappear back into it with deft

motions. It was a remarkable scene to which a now unknown inventor once invited Louis XIV., at the chateau of one of that monarchs intimates near Paris. In the exact center of a grove was a smooth expanse of level ground, on reply. which, as the king approached, an extraordinary automatic group was

performing. It was the ceach and horses which Comus, the greatest of modern European magicians, describes. Conjurer Comus reached the height of his fame just after the beginning of the present century. He used to travel all over France, and had no equal as a wizard. He left \$20,000 a year to his grandson. Ledru Rollin, the famous French orator and agitator.

Comus had been invited to accompany the king. As they looked, the coachman cracked his whip, the horses pranced and started away on their circular course. Not a straw or pebble marred the smoothness of the driveway. There was a vacant throne a little to one side about half way round. Opposite this throne the horses stopped short, a footman came down from the box, opened the coach door and assisted a lady to descend. She stepped forward slowly, and with a profound courtesy, laid on the steps of the throne a petition she had held in one hand.

Then she backed toward the coach, was helped in by the footman, who closed the door and climed back on the box. Thereupon the horses trotted back to the point from which they started.

This toy is said to have given the king much pleasure, and to have been a favorite amusement with him for

To Save the Edelwe'ss.

The government of the Tyrol has

MEN. selling samples of the beautiful and rare Alpine flower called edelweiss which has been pulled up by the roots on the mountains to such an extent that there is danger of the plant becoming extinct. The people complain that tourists are rapidly killing out that and other Alpine plants, and persons bent on money making have

RISKED HIS LIFE.

helped on the destruction by gather-

ing the plants for travelers.

This Man Can Be Placed on Record as True Hero.

A hero in humble life was recognized in New York lately by the gift of a gold medal. He richly deserved it, a fact which appears in this record of his deeds, published in the Christian at Work:

A sergeant of fire patrol in this city, John R. Vaughn, was present at the fire in the Hotel Royal. At a window in one of the upper stories was gathered a group with anxious faces—a father mother and childwaiting, perhaps, to die together.

At the next window, in an adjoining building, appeared a sergeant of fire patrol. The distance was too great to reach. Without hesitation ne threw himself down, phone wire fortunately conveniently near; with his other arm, one by one he conducted this group of three over his postrate body, as a bridge to the window of safety.

His work was not yet done. Ascending to the roo; he discovered One of the great men of modern a man standing on the sill of a window in another portion of the house, jumping, or wait to be overtaken by the fire.

Shouting to him to wait he would save him Mr. Vaughan rushed to the street, and, calling upon his comrades to follow, ascended to the roof of another adjoining building. Hastily throwing off his coat, his companions holding him by his legs, he threw himself head downward over the cornice, and with their assistance raised the man of over 200 pounds in weight to the roof. The rescue was completed—these lives were saved.

Mr. Yaughan was presented with a gold medal commemorating his heroism. And he richly deserved it. He was a true hero and none the less so that he performed his deeds in the

MOUNTAINS OF SALT.

No Man Knows the Depth of the Ener mous Deposit.

In Lincoln county, Nevada, on the Rio Virgin river, there is a deposit of pure rock salt, which is exposed for a length of two miles by a half a mile in width. No living man knows the depth of the deposit or the conditions the canyons of immense rivers which have furrowed it to a depth of 60 to 100 feet, making for themselves banks of crystal salt as pure and clear as the clearest ice or glass. The 'sand' of these rivers is almost wholly composed of pure crystals of salt. Wherever this mammoth salt vein has been worked the operators have found it as hard as granite, rock drills and blasting powder being the chief tools used. Salt quarry-men often remove blocks from the deposit that are three feet square and so transparent that common print can be read through it. At Sand Springs, in Churchill county. Nevada, the conditions are very similar, salt, salt, salt everywhere. It is free from any particle of foreign substance, and so easily worked that one good hand can remove from five to ten tons per day. The Humboldt salt fields in the same region are fifteen miles long by six wide the salt stratum being like that on the Rio Virgin, of unknown depth. Besides these immense salt mines the same locality has whole mountains of pure borax and other substances which are usually reckoned as being valuable.

Almost a Native.

"Are you a native of this parish?" asked a Scotch sheriff of a witness who was summoned to testify in a case of illicit distilling.

. Maistly; yer honor," was the · I mean, were you born in this

parish?" ·Na yer honor. I wasna born in this parish; but I'm maist a native for

a' that." "You came yere when you were a child. I suppose you mean?' said the sheriff.

·Na sir; I'm just here about sax year noo. .Then how do you come to be nearly a native of the parish?" "Weel, ye see, whan I cam' here,

sax year sin'. I jist weighed eight stane, an' I'm seventeen stane noo, so ye see that about nine stane o' me belangs to this parish an' the ither eight comes frue Camlachie."-Pearson's Weekly.

Not Advertised.

Kate Field says that one of the most difficult things to do in Washington is to hear a great speech. The best of them are never announced in advance of their delivery, and even when notice is given that a favorite speaker will have the floor it is not safe to count on his securing it. This was the case with the last great speech made by Ingalls, which was begun after midnight, when only a few patient waiters lingered in the galleries.

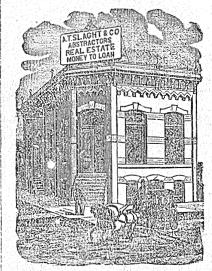
Postal Savings Branks. The system of postal savings banks was introduced in France in 1802. During 18 10 the 6,817 branch postal banks received 1, 940, 371 separate deposit, representing the sum of \$50,-466,832.44, which is a far larger sum size and the first that has been killed passed a bill imposing heavy fines on than was handled during the previous

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CARO MICH.



SEDAMSVILLE, Hamilton Co., O., June, 1889. One bottle of Pastor Koenig's Norve Tonic eured me entirely, after physicians had tried unsuccessfully for eight months to relieve me of nervous debility. W. HUENNEFELD.

Lowell, Ohio, July 8, 1890. I had epileptic fits for about four years, two every week, when Rov. J. Kampmeyer recom-mended Paster Koenig's Norve Tonic; since using it have had none. It is the best epileptia medicine I have ever used, and I have used many.

ADAM CRAMER. NEW CORYDON, Ind., Nov. 18, 1890.

NEW CORYDON, Ind., Nov. 18. 1890.

It affords me great pleasure to certify that my son, who for five and a half years was affected with falling sickness, was cored by using Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. For two years past he has not had a single attack. Therefore, accept the heartfelt thanks of a grateful father.

JOHN B. MOES.

A Valuable Rook on Nervous Diseases ent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. s now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. G for \$5. Lorge Size. \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

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The Carpenter. **IOLLY TAR** suits me and I mean to stick to it. It is the

largest and best piece of Tobacco I have ever been able to find." The Bricklayer.

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"I AM of the same opinion as Bill. Jolly Tar is king of them all." The Tireman.

WE fellows want the most for our money always. Jolly Tan gives it to us in good Chewing Tobacco. It is our stand-by."

The Printer.

AND THUS THEY ALL SAV. JOLLY YAR IS A GENERAL FAVORITE.

uno. Finzera eros. LOW HALLE, ILV.

August,

vitality and general debility. After taking two bottles I gained 69 lbs. I have sold more of your August Flower since I have been in business than any other medicine I ever kept. Mr. Peter Zinville says he was made a new man by the use of August Flower, recommended by me. I have hundreds tell me that August Flower has done them more good than any other medicine they ever took. George W. Dyr, Sardis, Mason Co., Ky.



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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound A harmless posi-tive cure for the worst form of Fe-male Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, also

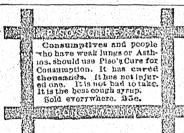
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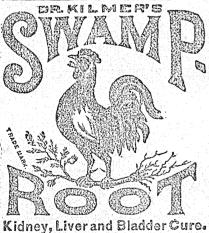


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GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN.

TALMAGE PREACHES SCOTLAND.

All"-The Most Conspicuous Figure in History, the Most Exquisite Mingling of Lights and Shades.

LONDON, July 31.—Since his return from Russia, Dr. Talmage has been literally flooded with invitations to address congregations and lyceums on the subject of his journey to the land of the Czar. Dr. Talmage has been compelled to adhere to his original program. During the week he has been preaching in the leading Scottish cities. The sermon selected for this week is entitled "Fre-eminent," the text being, John 3:31, "He that cometh from above is above all."

The most conspicuous character of history stops out upon the platform. The finger which, diamonded with light, pointed down to him from the Bethlehem sky, was only a ratification of the finger of prophecy, the finger of genealogy, the finger of chronology, the finger of events, all five fingers pointing in one direction. Christ is the overtopping figure of all time. He is the vox humana in all music, the gracefullest line in all sculpture, the most exquisite mingling of lights and shades in all painting, the aeme of all climaxes, the dome of all cathedralled grandeur, and the peroration of all splendid language.

The Greek alphabet is made up of twenty-four letters, and when Christ compared himself to the first letter and the last letter, the alpha and the omega, he appropriated to himself all the splenders that you can spell out either with those two letters and all letters between them. "I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last." Or, if you prefer the words of the text, "above

It means, after you have piled up all Alpine and Himalayan altitudes, the glory of Christ would have to spread its wings and descend a thousand leagues to touch those summits. Pelion, a high mountain of Thessaly, Ossa, a high mountain, and Olympus, a high mountain; but mythology tells us when the giants warred against the gods they piled up these three mountains, and from the top of them proposed to scale the heavens; but the height was not great enough, and there was a complete failure. And after all the giants-Isaiah and Paul, prophetic and apostolic giants; Raphael and Michael Angelo, artistic giants; cherubim and seraphim and archangel, celestial giants-have failed to climb to the top of Christ's glory, they might all well unite in the words of the text and say, "He that cometh from above is above all."

First, Christ must be above all else in our preaching. There are also many books on homiletics scattered through the world that all laymen, as well as all elergymen, have made up their minds what sermons ought to be. That sermon is most effectual which most pointedly puts forth Christ as the pardon of all sin and the correction of all evil, individual, social, political, national. There is no reason why we should ring the endless changes on a few phrases. There are those that think that if an exhortation or a discourse have frequent mention of justification, sanctification, covenant of works and covenant of grace, that, therefore, it must be profoundly evangelical, while they are suspicious of a discourse which presents the same truth, but under diflerent phraseology. Now, I say there is nothing in all the opulent realm of Anglo-Saxonism or all the word treasures that we inherited from the Latin and the Greek and the Indo-European, but we have a right to marshal it in religious discussion. Christ sets the example. His illustrations were from the grass, the flowers, the spittle, the salve, the barnyard fowl, the crystals of salt, as well as from the seas and the stars; and we do not propose in our Sabbath school teaching and in our pulpit address to be put on the limits.

I know that there is a great deal said in our day against words, as though they were nothing. They may be misused, but they have an imperial power. They are the bridge between soul and soul, between Almighty God and the human race. What did God write upon the tables of stone? Words. What did Christ utter on Mount Olivet? Words. Out of what did Christ strike the spark for the illumination of the universe? Out of words. "Let there be light," and light was. Of course, thought is the cargo and words are only the ship; but how fast would your cargo get on without the ship? What you need, my friends, in all your work, in your Sabbathschool class, in your reformatory in stitutions, and what we all need, is to enlarge our vocabulary when we come to speak about God and Christ and Heaven. We ride a few old words to death when there is such illimitable resource. Shakespeare employed fifteen thousand different words for dramatic purposes; Milton employed eight thousand different words for poetic purposes; Rufus Choate employed over eleven thousand different words for legal purposes; but the most of us have less than a thousand words that we can manage, less than five hundred, and that makes us so stupid.

When we come to set forth the love of Christ we are going to take the tenderest phraseology wherever we find it, and if it has never been used in that direction before, all the more shall we use it. When we come to speak of the glory of Christ, the Conqueror, we are going to draw our similes from triumphal arch and oratorio and everything grand and stupendous. Another fourteen miles east of the The French navy has eigh- mouth of the Obi, and the third near teen flags by which they give signal; but those eighteen flags they can put When writing to Advertisers please say into 66,000 different combinations. of coal contains a dynamic force equal And I have to tell you that these stand- to the amount of work a man can do ards of the cross may be lifted into in a day.

combinations infinite and varieties everlasting. And let me say to young men who are after a while going to preach Jesus Christ, you will have the largest liberty and unlimited resource You only have to present Christ in your own way.

Jonathan Edwards preached Christ in the severest argument ever penned, and John Bunyan preached Christ in the sublimest allegory ever composed. Edward Payson, sick and exhausted. leaned up against the side of the pulpit and wept out his discourse, while George Whitfield, with the manner and the voice and the start of an actor. overwhelmed his auditory. It would have been a different thing if Jonathan Edwards had tried to write and dream about the pilgrim's progress to the celestial city, or John Bunyan had atempted an essay on the human will. Brighter than the light, fresher than

the fountains, deeper than the seas, are all these Gospel themes. Song has no melody, flowers have no sweetness, sunset sky has no color compared with these glorious themes. These harvests of grace spring up quicker than we can sickle them. Kindling pulpits with some day that did not look lonely; their fire, and producing revolutions with their power, lighting up dying throat, but a kiss on his lips, sweet beds with their glory, they are the and tender. sweetest thought for the poet, and they death. Grandest resurrection for dark est sepulchre. Oh, what a Gospel to Poor Blakesleo made his weekly trips preach! Christ over all in it. His birth, just the same—going with a lingering his suffering, his miracles, his parables, hope, returning heartsick. his sweat, his tears, his blood, his atonement, his intercession-what miners buried his frozen body and Christ is its object. Do we have love? It fastens on Jesus. Have we a fondness for the church? It is because camp by mere chance. Christ died for it. Have we a hope of Heaven? It is because Jesus went inquired of her mother. ahead, the herald and the forerunner.

The royal robe of Demetrius was so but this robe of Christ, richer than the worst may wear. "Where sin abounded grace may much more abound."

Luther to Staupitz, "my sins, my sins!" The fact is, that the brawny German student had found a Latin Bible that had made him quake, and nothing else ever did make him quake; and when he found how, through Christ, he was pardoned and saved, he wrote to a friend saying: "Come over and join us great and awful sinners saved by the grace of God. You seem to be only a slender sinner, and you don't much extol the mercy of awful sinners praise his grace the more now that we have been redeemed." Can it be that you are so desperately egotistical that you feel yourself in firstrate spiritual trim, and that from the root of the hair to the tip of the toe you are scarless and and immaculate? Poor, and wretched, and miserable, blind, and naked from the crown of the In very clear water, near Corsica and head to the sole of the foot, full of eighteen miles from land, the limit of wounds and putrefying sores. No health in us. And then take the fact that Christ gathered up all the notes against us and paid them, and then

offered us a receipt. And how much we need him in our sorrows! We are independent of circumstances if we have his grace. Why, he made Paul sing in the dungeon, and under that grace St. John from desolate Patmos heard the blast of the apocalyptic trumpets. After all other candles have been snuffed out, this is the light that gets brighter and brighter unto the perfect day; and after, under the hard hoofs of calamity, all the pools of worldly enjoyment have been trampled into deep mire, at the foot of the eternal rock the Christian, from cups of granite, lily rimmed and vine covered, puts out the thirst of his soul.

Again, I remark, that Christ is above all in dying alleviations. I have not any sympathy with the morbidity abroad about our demise. The Emperor of Constantinople arranged that on the day of his coronation the stonemason should come and consult him about his tombstone that after a while he would need. And there are men who are monomaniacal on the subject of departure from this life by death, and the more they think of it the less they are prepared to go. This is an unmanliness not worthy of you, not worthy of me.

Edward I. was so anxious to go to the Holy Land that when he was about to expire he bequeathed \$160,000 to have his heart, after his decease, taken to the Holy Land in Asia Minor, and his lars twenty years ago. He neglected request was complied with. But there to record the deed and afterwards lost are hundreds to-day whose hearts are it. John Richey found it and kept it. already in the Holy Land of heaven. Where your treasures are, there covered and forwarded the paper to are your hearts also. John Bun- its rightful owner. Mr. Lock has since yan, of whom I spoke at the received \$30,000 for the lot. opening of the discourse, caught his quaint way he said: "And I heard flock and flies four miles with the fast in my dream, and lo! the bells of the trains on the two roads connecting at city rang again for joy; and as they Burkeville. Soveral times in the past opened the gates to let in the men I month he has piloted the Norfolk & looked in after them, and lo! the city shone like the sun, and there were station, screaming with every stroke streets of gold, and men walked on of the wing, expressive of the wildest them, harps in their hands to sing joy. praises with all; and after that they seen I wished myself among them!"

There are three places known where green snow is found. One of these places is near Mount Heela, Iceland, Quito, South America.

Prof. Rogers says that every pound

"GOLD COSTS."

Pathetic Story of an Inscription Over

The remote corners of the earth are not without their pathetic incidents, says the Arkansaw Traveler. A long time ago Harry Blakesiee sought a fortune of gold deep in the mountains of California. Years rolled by and luck came Harry's way. He wrote a cheerful letter to his wife, and ended with 'Dolly, come and see our gold." But there was a little girl to care for, and she was sick, and Dolly could not come. So she sent her love and promised to come as soon as possible. After that young Blakeslee walked many miles every Sunday to watch the Eastern train and learn of the arrivals during the week. The Eastern train did not look different from any other. It might have looked a little more lonely, perhaps-anyhow, a sort of lump came in his throat when the train arrived and he saw no

familiar faces. Then he tried to for-

get all and cheerfully sought his cot

among the mountains. Maybe there

would come a train from the East

then there would be no lump in his

He watched and longed and hoped, are the most thrilling illustration for but hoped and longed and watched in the orator, and they offer the most in- vain. A letter he had written to tense scene for the artist, and they Dolly came back "unclaimed." But are to the ambassador of the sky all still his visits to the train were unenthusiasm. Complete pardon for direst ceasing. They became a habit to guilt. Sweetest comfort for ghastliest him-a part of his life. Summer suns agony. Brightest hope for grimmest brightened the valleys and winter's snow made the mountains glitter.

One bitter cold Monday the rough glorious themes! Do we exercise faith? marked his resting place with a slab. Many summers afterward a blossom of womanhood was blown into the was Gertrude Blakeslee. The miners "I am told she was killed in a railroad wreck.' she answered. Then she saw the old costly, so beautiful, that after he had slab still standing and read the simple put it off no one ever dared put it on; inscription. Broken-hearted Harry. and she said, 'Poor fellow! to have that, the poorest and the wanest and died alone in the mountains!" She scattered a handful of wild roses on the mound, and the miners brushed tears from their eyes, for they knew she was scattering flowers on her "O, my sins, my sins," said Martin father's grave. None of them spoke as they watched her unconsciously inscribe on the old, weathered slab, "Gold costs."

Among the Esquimaux. Along the Arctic coast men cut off the hair on top of their heads so that they look like monks, the object being to avoid scaring the caribou by the flutter of their locks. The Esquimaux are fond of eggs not yet hatched. but about to be. They are much ad-God; but we who have been such very dicted to the use of liquor and tobacco, and it is a common thing to see a nursing infant with a quid of tobacco in its mouth.

Photographing Under Water. Photographing under water has actually been carried out, so it is said. What you need is a looking-glass, and Experiments were made in 1889 in and far daylight penetrated under water. daylight was found by means of photographic plates to be 1,580 feet.

> It Wouldn't Work. Weary Looking Man-Doctor, can insomnia be cured? Doctor-Nothing easier. Anyone can fall into a sound sleep by trying to count a thousand.

Weary Looking Man-Y-e-s. baby can't count. -Street & Smith's Good News.

CURIOUS SIFTINGS.

The running of the famous "White Train" between New York and Boston has been shortened to five hours and

forty minutes. Milwaukee claims that while it has one-sixth of the population of Chicago it has only one-twenty-fifth of the number of crimes.

James Chambers, of Philadelphia, has a calf with three ears and two rows of upper teeth. Its rear hoofs are not cloven, but resemble a mule's foot.

Massachusetts has more cities with a population of over \$25,000 than any other state in the union. The number of such cities in Massachusetts is fifteen; in New York thirteen. To "take the cake" in America means

something very different from taking the kaik in Constantinople, where the light skiff so called is about the only reliable public vehicle, but that is said to have been the origin of the phrase.

J. N. Lock of Richmond, Ind., bought a lot in Chicago's suburb for fifty dolbut when he died recently his son dis-

Ex-Congressman Gaines of Virginia glimpse of that place, and in possesses a goose which leaves the Western fast freight trains into the

Mrs. Hannah Green, a robust old shut up the gates, which when I had lady of Columbus, S. C., was found apparently dead by her son John on his return home from work one morning. On applying for a burial permit from a physician he was told that poison was suspected and a post mortem examination was first to be held. The next morning the county physician came, and was about to insert his knife into the old lady's vitals when she rose up in bed and stated her objections in vigorous language.

will take cold beating, bowling and browsing about town. Hay fever is in the and, and is the most irritating visitation of the season. Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Cure. EASF. 50 cents. Druggists can get it of Farrand, Williams & Clark, Detroit. Mich. A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturer.

Backsliding seldom happens in time of trial or adversity.

The motto of the proprietors of Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters is, "the greatest good to the greatest number," and so sell a large bottle of a valuable remedy for the small price of 25 cents, and warrant every bottle to give satisfaction or money re-

A common cold should not be reglected. Downs' Elixir will cure it.

"The Son of Man came to give his life ransom for many.'

BEST OF ALL

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and perfeet remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

No soul can ever be happy until it finds out that it has no sin.

J. S. PARKER, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the \$100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Oure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Soaked corn for young pigs.

Figalth Tid-Witz save weak, nervous men, on rial lie. Ohio Chemical Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Egg shells settle coffee.

Coughing Leads to Consumption, Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once Norway has a paper church.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Enlye."
Warranted to cure, or money refunded.
our druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Put in a feeding floor for porkers. The Best Way to Succeed in Business to first take a thorough business a urse by ma s to first take a thorough business course, by ma t your own home; Bryant's College, Buffalo, N.

Exercise and good food for a boar. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle. Russian caviar is sturgeon's eggs.

THE evils of malarial disorders, fever, weakness, lassitude, debility and prostra-tion are avoided by taking Beecham's Pills

Burning camphor drives flies away. WHO WOULD NOT

Give 25 cents to be cured of Salt-Rheum, Eczema, Itch or any disease of the skin; Hill's S. R. & S. Ointment cures all such. At all druggists.

World's Fair dedication, Oct. 23, 139 2.

Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, Ont. The leading Canadian College, graduating courses in Literature, Music, Fine Art, Commercial Science, Elecution. Two hun-dred Students. Home comforts, fine health record, unsurpassed advantages, moderate rates. Three hours ride from Detroit.
The Canadian Colleges rank among the best, 66pp. illustrations. Announcement. Address President Austin, M. A.

A preacher full of the Holy Ghost is not

ANY LADY, Blind, Bleeding, the Mediterranean to ascertain how Protruding Piles that don't get relief in 15 minutes, by using Hill's Pile Pomade, can get her money returned by returning pack-age to her druggist. Satisfaction in every

case or no pay. Try it tonight! At all If men could get to Heaven by hard work

the biggest rogues would be the busiest CAMDEN, N. Y., Sept. 23, 1990. Having suffered from Dyspepsia and Constipation for several years, and having tried many eminent doctors without success, I was reluctantly induced to try Dr. Deano's tried try Dr. Deano's pale of the production of the productio Dyspepsia Pills. I obtained speedy relief, and after a few months' uso am cured. After such an experience, how can I praise them too highly? They ought to become famous, and gratitude prompts me to do all that is in my power to make them so.

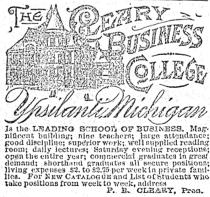
WALTER C. STODDARD.

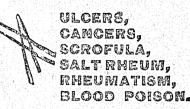
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ALMA COLLEGE, eratiot County, - - - Michigan Offers ample instruction in the Classical, Scientifice Philosophical and Literary Courses. Has a normal and kindergarten, coomercial, musical, art and preparatory departments. Has new and abundant appartus in Chemistry and Biology. Is the cheapest of the best. Is for both sexes. From \$109 to \$159 pays all bills including board. For free Tuition and all further information, aldress President A. F. BRUSKE, Alma, Mich.





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Books on Blood and Skin Printed testimonials sent on application. Address

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ATLANTA. CA. Positively fured by Those Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsis, In digestion and TooKeart Esting. A perfect remindly for Dizziness, Named ody for Dizziness, Nameon Drowsiness, Had Tasted in the Mouth, Conted for Congre Pain in the Side, Foliffo Liver. They regulate the Bowels, Prucy Vegetable.

Price 25 Contes,

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

L'amicted with } Thampson's Eyo Water. O CENTS pays for an Aluminum Lord's Proyect

IF YOU EATENESTLY intend to marry quick hon orably, send loc. for Matrimonial News "MERCUR." Mailed in thain sealed envelope. 228 E. 6th St., N. Y.

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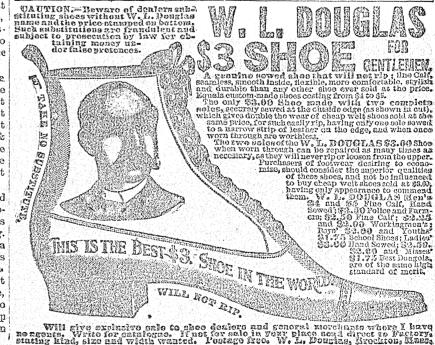
LIGHTNING PLATER



CURES RHEUMATISM. Pains in Chest, Side or Back Neuralain, Biendache, Etc. WEREFUND MONEY IF Bottles does not cure you or I bottle does

not give you benefit. Per Bottle, 25 ets. 5 Bottles, 81. Your druggist has 316,408 BOTTLES sold in New England States in 1891. WARRANT ITY WE MINARD'S LINIMENT MFG. CO., Boston, Mass.

W. N. U. D.,-10-52.



We Are Still In It

That is we are still in the



And that to Stay.

Not as some have reported to the contrary more times than once to our disadvantage. We still keep a full line of Caskets, Coffins of all kinds, and Undertaker's supplies of all descriptions. Am always ready to attend calls, but never go a begging for jobs. Hearse when desired.

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Lumber Spring Road

Carriages, and the MeCormick Mowers GOOD QUALITY-FAIR PRICE. H. S. WICKWARE

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«LANDON, ENO M KEATING.»

Have on Hand a Large Stock of

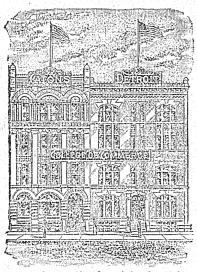
Glazed Windows, Doors,

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MILL NEAR THE P. O. & N. DEPOT.

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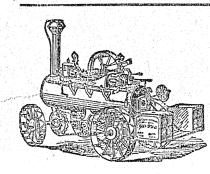


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most elegantly furnished and equiped Business' College in Michigan. Every student satisfied. None but the best teachers employed. Call or send for circulars. M. J. CATON, President, 7-17 Rowland St., between Holel Cadillac and High School Building.



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TRACTION ENGINES That we will dispose of cirect to threshers, thus saving them the agent's commission. The Best and Strongest Traction Engine Made. We also manufacture Engines, Boilers, Saw and Picket Mills, and the Famous Maud S. Pumpand Wind Mills.

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PRODUCT 108,000 BICYCLES WE GUARANTEE OUR MACHINES SUPERIOR TO IND WARRANT EVERY ONE PERFECT.

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SWIFF

Call and ger a samule copy of the American Farmer.

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

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

MACK M. WICKWARE, EDITOR AND OWNER.

Subscription price One Dollar per year

Special Notice. Basiness Locals Fets, per time first fraction, cts, thereafter. Cards of Thanks, 25cts, each. Resolutions of Condolence, etc., 21cts.

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Items, amounting entertainments, etc., where honey is to be derived, fets. per line. When olds are ordered a notice will be diventine. Notices for Charitable chiertainments, bass. Rates which shall or standing adjectivements as be obtained at the office.

The wide circulation of the Extentures in the counties of Tuscola, Barow and Samlae, makes the valuable advertibile medium.

About Newspapers.

Many persons have vague and peculiar notions concerning a newspaper's source of revenue. Some innocent souls go even so far as to imagine that newspapers are printed solely through philanthropic motives and that their colums belong to the public, who have an unquestroned right to fill them with communications setting forth their own reculiar views. Still others have an idea that advertisements are merely to fill up space. Only a few days ago a women deeply interest in church work said, "We are soon going to have a celebration at our charch. Then the paper will have enough to fill up with and they will not have to print so many of those horrid advertisments."

For the information of those not familiar with newspaper work it may be interesting for them to know that newspapers are printed for the same reason that shoes and furniture and hats and caps, etc., are made, to sell to provide an income for those who invest their money. The columns of the newspaper are its wares; and the use of them is sold to persons in other lines of business who desire to advertise their especial wares. The quality of the reading matter provided by a newspaper regulates its sale and therefore regulates the value of its advertising columns. The revenue received for advertisements is what susthat the shoe manfacturer makes on his sciered. The more "horrid advertise-

fairs, concerts, public amusements, the new one are over. charitable entertainments, etc., so that many persons in every city have conceived the idea that the newspapers by what is known as "reading matter" are always higher than those charged for "display" or regular advertisements

The mass of matter, all of it of interest to some one, has to be condensed so that all of the local news and summary at least of the most important dispatches can be printed. The same rule prevails in all daily newspaper offices. From these statements the reader will

be able to reach for himself or herself the conclusion that newspaper making is a business, that the advertising columns are the newspapers publisher's ware, and that the editors and reporters have no difficulty in filling the columns reserved for their use. The public duties and public functions of a newspaper lead in an entirely different direction and have no connection with the subject which has here been made the issue.

The Grand Old Man.

Never did he come out grander than on the occasion of his speech to his old constituency at Midlothian, although it must have been delivered to the grandsons of those who first voted for Gladstone. If the Conservatives had expected that piece of hard gingerbread which hit him on the nose a few days before to do him up even temporarily they reckoned ill. He seemed even jollier than usual, rose early, strolled outdoors for several hours, then came in and "dispensed with eyeglasses altogether in sight—that chunk of hard gingerbread. Then he spoke for eighty-four minutes, more than a minute for every year of his verdict was that Gladstone never made a stronger speech in Edinburgh. At the end of it he showed no sign of exhaustion. How sick all this must make the Conservatives, especially in view of the whack the old man gave them toward the end of his speech, reported in the New York Sun as follows:

The opponents of home rule asserted that the education and enlightenment of the country, the men of leisure and high station, were all against home rule. He was sorry to say that this was true to a large extent, but this condition of sentiment among the classes mentioned nad been painfully reflected in almost all, if not all, great political controversies during the last fifty years, whether those controversies affected the franchise, or commerce, or religion, or the wicked and abominable institution of slavery. The classes of leisure, the educated classes, the titled and wealthy classes, had always been in the wrong.

The close was this:

Let us go forward in the good work com-menced. Let us put our trust not in titles, not in squires, or in peers, or in acres. I will go further and say, not in man as sirch, but in Almighty God, who is the God of Justice, who has ordained the principles of right and equity and freedom to be guides and masters of our lives,

The Gold and Silver Ratio.

Senators Stewart of Nevada, Hansbrough of North Dakota, and Representatives Springer of Illinois, Bland of Missouri, and Dalzell of Pennsyl American Review. Most of these gentlemen are in favor, in case anything Comes of the proposed international silver conference, of adopting the European ratio of gold to silver in place of ours-that is to say, taking 151/2 ounces of silver to 1 of gold, instead of 16 ounces of silver to 1 of gold, as called for in our present standard,

Facts of historical interest are to be gleaned from the discussion in The North American. Representative Bland goes back in our history a century to 1792. In that year our congress fixed the value of gold at fifteen times that of silver-adopted a ratio of fifteen to one. In 1803 France, in fixing the relative values of gold and silver in her bimetallie brandard, decreed that gold should stand to silver as 1516 to 1, thus fixing a higher value on gold than the American standard did. This ratio of 151/2 to 1 was practically adhered to in Europe until Germany demonetized silver in 1873.

By laws passed by the United States congress in 1834 and 1837, however, our standard of the ratio of silver to gold became as 16 to 1. This was not brought about by changing the amount of silver in the dollar, however, but by diminishing the amount of pure gold in the gold dollar. Our silver dollar of today, "416 grains of standard silver," contains exactly the same amount of pure silver, 3711/4 grains, that it did a hundred years ago, when the nation first adopted the bimetallic

standard. On the occasion of the dissolution of a line of bargains to offer you. British parliament notice is always given a few days beforehand of this dissolution at such a time. On the day tains a newspaper, just as the profits of the dissolution writs are issued from the crown office for a new election. goods enables him to live and to con- Nominations for members from the boxtinue in business. The newspaper man oughs must be made three days after often pays more for his news in the way the notice is given, and three days after of salaries, telegraph tolls, etc., than he that the election takes place. In case realizes from the sale of his paper. As a of the election of county members six source of revenue therefore the literary days more are allowed for the nominacoulmns of a newspaper are not to be con- tion, and six days instead of three may elapse between the nomination and the ments" a publisher obtains the better election. This does not give much time his accounts will balance at the end of for electioneering, but as a matter of fact most of the fine work is ended, as Probably no men in business are more in the present summer, before the liberal than the publishers of news- formal nominations are made. Within papers. Column after column of gratu | two weeks therefore after the dissoluitious advertising is done for church tion of a parliament the elections for

We observe that the suggestion made some weeks ago as to the availability of should deem it a privilege to tell the barbed wire as a means of defense in public of their little schemes to make War has already been acted on in a pracmoney for their church, their societies tical manner. Mr. Andrew Carnegie is and other organizations. Such gratuit | ever ready to pick up valuable hints, and ous advertisements is of the best quality he has inclosed his whole iron plant at inasmach as the rates for advertising the Homestead works with a heavy barbed wire fence which will keep out all intruders. A more formidable means of defense could not be devised in case of the strikers' war, for which Mr. Carnegie was preparing when he built that fence. Strikers can shoot through and ever it, of they can hang in effigy obnoxions individuals outside of it, or they can stand outside and "cuss," but they cannot themselves get inside to work violence. Barbed wire fence, well built, will keep out lovers, mobs and chicken

> The spectacle of Dismarck and the emperor in an open row and the German government washing its soiled linen in public is an edifying one to us of this republic, just as the baccarat scandal in England was. We don't care which whips.

thieves alike.

Detroit Editors's Opinions.

The Tribune questions: "Now that the Homestead workmen are fighting among themselves, will the Democrat papers advise them to kill each other?"

The Free Press thinks "There is some thing suspicious in the wild anxiety of the Republican press to prove that there is no connnection between the Homestead trouble and the new tariff."

The News says: "Mr. Ellis' letter does not show him to be the biggest kind preparing the notes for his speech of the of a political genius. Because the peoevening." It really seemed to help his ple's party is right on the silver question. and because he follows it closely in its argument, he is right on that question; but he is not, after that, big enough or eighty-two years of life, and nearly an strong enough to avoid dropping into nour and a half, without notes, and the demagoguery by apologizing for his profession or making stock flings at the 'subsidized press'

The Journal says: "The amalgamated association is operated by the aristocracy of labor. One-tenth of its members draw ons-third of the entire sum of wages. It is they who have the fixing of the pay and they naturally fix so as to pay themselves for their skill and ability. Being intelligent and acquainted with prices, the more poorly paid of the members trust them.'

Dr. Jaques' German Worm Cakes de stroy worms and remove them from the system. Sold by A. W. Seed.

Job printing neatly executed at

BARREL OF SWEAT SAVED 🚓

⇒by using gold dust

IN YOUR

vania discuss this question in The North If you don't believe it, get a 4 pound package which only costs

and see if you don't save one-half gallon of sweat the first wash day: Where will I get it? At

of Course, the LARGEST GROCERY and CROCKERY STORE in the THUMB.

Every Body trades there because he sells CHEAP, pays CASH for Eggs, exchanges Goods for Butter and also Delivers Heavy Goods.

WHO WOULDN'T TRADE THERE?

Hot Weather Reading.

Why are we capturing the Crowds? Why are we having such marvelous trade? PARTY STATE OF STATE

We have the largest and handsomest store.

We carry the largest stock. Our prices are always the lowest. We always have something in the

Take a stroll through our store and you will say you never saw the like of it. You will find the tidiest and most complete stock of Groceries you ever saw.

FAIRWEATHER BROS.

A PRESENT—Next week only; with every \$1.00 cash purchase we will give you a silver-mounted pen stock and pen FREE, Remember the gift will be July 25th 30th, only.

To our Customers we offer the following books. With \$30 worth of Cash or Butter and Eggs in trade within 4 months, we give you your choice of Hill's Album, Crown Jewels, Heroes of the Dark Continent and Museum of

wonders. With \$20 worth of Cash or Butter and Eggs in trade, within 3 months, we give you your choice of The Farmer's Encyclopedia, Remarks by Bill Nye, or Stanley in Africa,

With \$5 or more cash in trade at any one time we give a very nice copy of The Life of P. T. Barnum,

These books are very neatly bound, good print and good paper, and are nice enough to hold a place in any ones Library. The Crown Jewels is a book of poems with very

nice steal engravings.

Our plan is to issue a card to each customer trying for one of these books and at each time a purchase is made the card is to be presested to have the amount of said purchase punched from it. You see it costs you nothing for the trial if you do not trade enough to get one of the books. Please call and see them.

LAING & JANES.

P. S.—To secure the first mentioned books, \$30 must be traded within 4 months from time of receiving card, and the second offer within 3 months.



we have More Like Em

(The Shoes, not the Niggers.)

CLOSING OUT

	Former Price.	Now
31 prs. Ladies Cloth Top, Kid Top, Button Shoes,	3.00	2.00
26 prs. Ladies Kid Button Shoes,	2.50	2.00
30 prs. Ladies Kid, Oxford Tie Slippers,	1.00	.75
42 prs. Ladies Tan-Colored Goat Slippers,	1.25	1.00
않는 그들은 그들을 돌아왔는데 들는 사람이 그리는 말았다. 그리는 사람은 경우를 살아가고 있는 것이라는 살았다.		

≋crosby's boot & shoe house.⊨

CASS CITY JEWELER.

ilways has everything the people want in the fewelery line. have a Fine Stock of Eight Day Black Walnut Clocs; also 36 liour clocks, and the prices on them can't be duplicated.



I have the largest line of Optical Goods in the county, and I give special attention to fitting spectacles for defective vision. Everything guaranteed. Gall and see me.

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Don't buy a

SEWING MAGHINE

W. J. CLOAKEY. Cass City,

I deal direct with the manufacturers nd pay cash, therefore can give you BARGAINS han can be found elsewhere in the

No Middle Men's Commission Call on me when in want of anything

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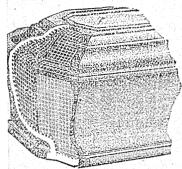
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Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,
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sitively cures Piles, or no pay reIt is guaranteed to give perfect
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Dullman's Great German 15 cent 'ills at Fritz Bros,'

HAPS AND MISHA

As Told by the Enterprise's Corps of Correspondents

ill the Chit-Chat From the Country Round About Briefly Told For Busy Readers.

DEFORD.

There is sickness in Robert Vance's family.

L. W. Vornes was a Wilmot callet on the 30th ult. Maggie McCracken has returned from

Oakland county. Mrs. Mabal Garner has gone back to

Oakland county. George Rossman, of Marlette, visited at Isadore Rotherford's on the 30th uff. Mrs. Frank Terry was called to Pontiac last week to attend the funeral of her

Camp meetings near Novesta. They have pitched their tents in a proper place "for we came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentence."

Howard Retherford has purchased a lovers of blooded stock should behold "Plug Gullion the surprise of the world."

Miss Annie Retherford went in search of berries, drove a colt-colt went home first-left cart strewn along the way-Girl and colt all O. K .- eart in a heterogeneous condition.

Young man, shun the women who hates children and has no love for flow-Should you join destines with such a one you will be sorry but once—and that once will be as long as your life

The Detroit Tribune tells us that C, R. Brown, Baptist minister at Niles, selected for the subject of his remarks. "A darned hot day and how to avoid it." Now that is what we call practical preaching, and if such an evangelist would east his lot among us we would be the first man to establish the old Hebrew custom of giving one tenth of Monday last.

our yearly income to the church. Reader, would you know an individual to certainty? If so, watch his unguarded conversation. When we wish to find the subjects cortained in a book we examine the index, and as the the index of a book sets forth its contents so a man's conversation is the index of his thoughts. If his remarks are lightand frivilous, they come from a shallow brain; if his language is course and vulgar his mind is of a low and brutal order; if his conversation is pure and elevating, so are his meditations. His thoughts are written in his countenance and he becomes good or bad as he is influenced by the greatest of all attributes, the mind. As our mental vision opens to these facts, we better understand the "Fook" that declares, "as a man thinketh so he

ELLINGTON.

Barley is being harvested now and will e a very good crop.

Harvesting is not done yet, but most of the wheat is drawn in.

The late rains have helped corn, potaoes, buckwheat, etc., greatly.

Wm. J. Campbell, of Cass City, was in Ellington Tuesday on business.

be has a heavy crop of straw and peas.

B. W White will have a neat family residence on his farm when his new house is completed.

Mr. Frost has erected a good shed for his sheep, and has room overhead to pat hay for them.

east wing of his house and will have it ready for occupancy early in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Flower and children. of Almer, drove over to Ellington Sunday and spent the day visiting friends.

Orm Mallory threshed ten acres of wheat last Saturday for John Fury. Two hundred and seven bushels from spera-

Thomas Rosel, was cutting and splitting wood last Saturday near a cloes line with a double bitted ax, when it caught on the line and come down cutting an

Wm. Bailey went over to the bay last week Wednesday with a horse and cart and expecting to stay over Sunday, which he did, but his horse came home Thursday morning, leaving Will and the cart over there.

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Moshier and Jacob Moshier started about midnight Sunday evening for the bay to go huckl eberrying. They will return Wednesday. Mr. and arter of 12 weeks. One hour per Mrs. Henry Bailey and Mrs. El la Bailey also went, and will bring Wm. Bailey back with them.

GAGETOWN.

Will Morris, of Caro, was home over

James Martin was in Caro Saturday on

The Sunday excursion had on five coaches filled to the brim.

Hugh Lenord has moved and taken poession of the Bigelow farm.

Rev. Mr. Verner, of Almer, will preach at the Episcopal church, Sunday, the 14th

aurt, Mrs. H. J. Jas. L. Purdy and no. Comstock, were the guests of z. C. Purdy and family Sunday.

James McCinn had a very severe attack of congestion of the lungs on the 28th. Is some better.

John Hall and wife, of Akron, have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Palmer, the past wook.

Joseph Gage, I think, can boast of having the best piece of corn in this see tion. If not, speak right out.

Bolton & Brown, decorators, have been plying their brushes on James McLel lan's now house in Brookfield.

Rev. Nathan Stockwell and wife, o Akron, were the guests of Rev. J.B. Keath and wife on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Comstock and Mrs. R. S. Brown made Mrs. Ware and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Waidly, a visit on the 29th. Mrs. H. Baxter and Mrs. Gaffney, of Cass City, were in town Tuesday in the interest of the Cass City Post, G. A. R.

Alexander McDonald, of Brookfield has the best stand of oats that we have seen, animal, from Wm. Cooper. All and there is about twenty acres in the

Dr. Wm, Morris and his daughter, Blackie, Miss Ruth Greer and Miss May Miles, went to London, Ont., Monday to visit friends.

M. H. Eastman, C. R., of Court Elkland, officiated at the installation of the officers of Court Elm, in place of J. A. McDougall who couldn't come.

CANBORO.

Our rain put a check on the fires up

in Oliver. John Wilson lost a valuable horse

Marvin More was to the city on Sat-

C. B. Doty was to Kilmannagh on Monday; why yes, really, Rescue, we

had a shower. Blackberries are scarce this year in

hese parts, so the berry pickers say. Tom Caufield's threshing outfit

tarted on the season's work this week Quite a number went to Bay Port Wednesday to the Sunday School pic-

Joe Cody went to Bad Axe on Mon day last for some repairs for his en-

he sells at the house for 8 cents per Old Mr. Winegar has returned home

from the Garden, where he has been Harvesting still progresses. Some of the crops are excellent and others

Spend Your Vacation on the Grea

quite the contrary.

Lakes. Visit picturesque Mackinaw Island. It will only cost you about \$13 from Detroit or \$18 from Cleycland for the round trip, including meals and berths. Walter Gerow has pulled his peas, and The attraction of a trip to the Mackinac region are unsurpassed. The island Slade Lazelle is making some more itself is a grand, romatic spot; its cliimprovements by building a new hog mate is most invigorating. Dr. William A. Hammond, of New York, says: "As a health resort so far as my personal experience goes, there is no place so good in every respect for the exausted city worker, the banker, the merchant, the professional man and wife and children, as the Island of Mackinac." Palace steamers, four trips per week between John Medcalf is hard at work upon the Detroit, Mackinac, Potoskey, the "Soo" and Marquette. Every evening between Detroit and Cleveland. Send for illustrated pamhhlet. Address A. A. Schantz, G. P. A., Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co., Detroit, Mich.

Physicians Outdone

My wife has been suffering with female trouble of the severest kind for over three years. I have paid twenty-five dollars during the last thre months, and she had no relief. She had doctored continually with the best of physicians. I bought three bottles each of Dullman's Great Female Uterine Tonic and Dullman's Great Garman Blood, Liyer Stomach and Kidney Cure, and can say day that she is entirely cured. W. H. DROWLEY. Sworn to before me on this 23rd day of June, 1890. JOHN C. DULLMAN, Flint Mich. Notary public, Genesee Co. \$1 a bottle. For sale by Fritz Bros.'

wish social letters from gentlemen and ladies of culture and means from all over the country? If so, just send on tan cents and receive a copy of the elegant matrimonial paper called Grange Blossons, which will afford you more healthful enjoyment than you have had for many a day; each number cantains hundreds of letters from young ladies and gentlemen wanting correspondents from those of the opposite sex; if there is a man or women who has not found his or her affinity here's the golden exportunity. Address Orange Blossoms room 15, 18 Boylston street, Boston, Mass.

Try DAYLIGHT PILLS for human ills. Sold by A. W. Seed.

DR. WINCHELL'S TEETHING SY-RUP is the best for the general ailments of children. Sold by A. W. Sced,

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All parties owing me on account or

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Razor Honing and Concaving a specialty. Co. Cream Pimple Eradicator and Capilla. rias always in

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of Latest Patterns. Do not fail to call and see them.

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Bazaar Goods

is Fresh and Complete. Highest Earket Price paid for Butter and Eggs.

Tennant James

to Announce to the People of Cass City and vicinity that I have purchased the

RED FRONT

and will always keep on hand a ful

Fresh and Salt Meats

of All Kinds. Quarcan has black cap berries that I Solicit a Share of your patronage.

Respectfully. M. H. EASTMAN.

DRUNKEDNESS, or LIQUOR HABIT Cured at Home in Ten Days by administering Dr. Haines' Golden

It can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcohole wreek. It has been given in thousand of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the specific, it becomes an atter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. Cures guaranteed. 48 page book of particulars free. Address the Golden Specific Co., 185 Race Street Cincinatti. Ohio. Specific.



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Just Arrived ! New and valuable improvements have been added to the Champion Machines and still they are cheaper than ever before. They are lighter, yet by the use of Steel and Mallable iron, are stronger

and to-day are

THE MARKET

Those intending buying harvesting machinery will do well to call and examine the Champion before buying elsewhere.

Respectfully, W.J.CAMPBELL

Prop. of Tuscola County, Agricultural Depot.

The Reapportionment Bills of 1891 and 1885 Declared Void and Unless a Special Session of the Legislature is Held the 1831 Law Stands.

The supreme court has handed down opinions declaring unconstitutional the two bills reapportioning the representatives and the senators in the state legislature. The title of the case involving the senatorial gerrymander was "Theron F. Giddings vs. Secretary of State," and that involving the representative redistricting, "Supervisors of Houghton County vs. Secretary of State." The mandamus asked for is granted in each case and the secretary is ordered to issue notices of election in accordance with the redistricting bills of 1881, the acts of 1885 being held to be equally defective with those of 1891.

The coure is unanimous on both acts. The decision in the senatorial case was written by Justice Grant, Chief Justice Morse and Mr. McGrath filing opinions in which the same conclusion is reached through different course of argument. The decision in the representative case was written by Justice Long, the chief justice filing a separate opinion.

The secretary of state is, however, instructed to follow any new redistricting scheme which may be enacted should the legislature be called in special session by the governor.

The conclusions of the court in the senatorial reapportionment case are as follows: 1, That the petition is properly brought into this court by the relator; 2, the court has jurisdiction in the matter; 3, the apportionment acts of 1891 and 1885 are unconstitutional and void; 4, the writ of mandamus must issue restraining the secretary of state from issuing the notice of election under the act of 1891, and directing him to issue the notice under the apportionment act of 1881, unless the governor shall call a special session of the legislature to make a new apportionment before the time expires for giving such notice.

An Extra Session of Legislature.

The news in Detroit created great excitement and the almost universal opinion was that a special session of legislature would be necessary. Chairman Campau of the Democrat state committee was positive in his opinion that the annulment of the laws of 1891 and 1885 would necessitate a special session. Neither Senator McMillan nor Secretary Bates of the Republican state committee were in the city, but Colonel Henry M. Duffield, member of the Republican state central committee, after a careful perusal of the act of 1881, also gave it as his opinion that a special session of the legislature would probably be necessary.

This belief continued to grow and when the law of 1881 was thoroughly examined it was found to be rather inadequate to the present requirements, therefore Gov. Winans will call an extra session of the legislature to enact new measures. This session will probably be called for Tuesday, August 9.

There are two vacancies in the Senate and three in the House, and as no speeial elections will be called to fill them several counties will be unrepresented at the extra session. These districts were all represented by Democrats, so they will not have a majority in the Senate and will have to submit emin-ently fair bills in order to secure their passage. It will cost the taxpayers \$1,000 per day to repair the breaks occasioned by this piece of legislation which the supreme court upset.

A train loaded with logs attempted to run through a raging forest fire four miles north of Lake City. The heat had spread the rails and the train was thrown into the fire. Engineer Flynn

Train Wrecked in a Forest Fire.

and Brakeman Torrey were unhurt, but Fireman Joseph Middleton was thrown into the flames and his face and hands were badly burned. Cars and logs were piled upon the engine and all were destroyed. The engine and eight cars loaded with logs are a total loss. The damage is estimated at \$10,000.

Lake Odessa hangs out bonuses for factories. The Powers opera house at Grand

Rapids will be rebuilt. There isn't a vacant house in Lud-

ington. The boom is on.

The state board of pharmacy has licensed 104 new druggists this year. Grand Rapids working men will have a monster parade and pienie Labor day.

The Jenison Brothers, of Jenisonville, have just contracted for a \$15,000 mausoleum.

Escanaba is figuring on securing a 300-man power tannery. The Sault also wants it.

Red Jacket did not pay as a mail station so the government has merged

it with Calumet. There are 5,000 bushels of huckleberries spoiling at Nirvana because the pickers have come in on a strike.

T. E. Stearns, an aged Eaton county farmer, fell from a cherry tree and broke his neck. He was found on the ground dead.

Byron Gage was ground under a Michigan Central train at Battle Creek. He left a widow and two children. He lived at Bellevue.

There are 600 girls in Jackson who make \$500,000 worth of corsets each year. It is said 2,000 women in the

prison city earn their own bread. Mrs. Herman Lewanski, of Port Huron, has a brand new baby which

weighed at the start 174 pounds. D. C. Eaton, of Saginaw, had a lot of

dynamite stored in his barn. He finally concluded it was hardly fair to his neighbors to keep it there, so he lugged it off and hid it in the earth. was a lucky move, for the next day lightning struck the barn.

Charles Sharon was instantly killed is Island mill, Menominee. He was struck by a board from an edger. He was a middle-aged man and left a widow and three children. He lived at Sturgeon Bay and his wife was visiting at the time of the accident.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

Four Men Blown to Their Death in Otsego

The shingle mill, the property of Hartnell & Smith, four miles south of Gaylord was blown to atoms by the explosion of the boiler. Four men were killed outright and two very severely injured. The list of dead and wounded

s as follows: JOHN THOMPSON, Deerfield, aged 40, a jointer in the mill; leaves a family of five. IRVING HUTCHINS, a brother-in-law of the proprietor, aged 33, a bolter in the mill;

leaves a family of three.

LEAN SKINNER, of Five Lakes, Lapeer County, a jacker in the mill; leaves a family ANDREW SZOMODA, a fireman, 25 years

old and single.

The injured are:

WILLIAM SMALL, of Gaylord, aged 20; padly injured interally, but may recover.
FRANK DAVIS, Juniata, severely cut on

ead, will recover.
Twelve years ago to a day, within sixty rods of the place of accident, the large sawmill of Harvey Mellen blew up killing two men.

While the exact cause of the ex-

plosion is unknown a green fireman seems to be to blame. Mr. Hartnell is seems to be to blame. unable to give any idea of the cause of the disaster. The foreman, Enos Berry, who was at that time acting as engineer, says that they had but 50 pounds of steam with plenty of water n the boilers. The fireman, who was a Polander, and an inexperienced hand, had only worked one day and to his gnorance is attached the blame by people generally. One story is that the governor refused to work properly and the fireman at once ordered every-thing shut up and the mill closed until the repairs could be made. A moment later came the explosion.

AROUND THE STATE.

Carson City will have electric lights n 90 days.

A Swedish furniture company will be started at Muskegon.

cumseh.

A new college will be started at Nornal park, a suburb of Mt. Pleasant. An Indiana company has purchased the Greeley mill power near Bronson.

Mrs. Peter Crawford, of Goodland, fell from a wagon and broke her neck. Prof. E. Miller, of Battle Creek, is going to Cape Town, Africa, to teach

Seventeen bands accepted invitations to be present at the torunament in Te-

A lot of Muskegon carpenters went on a strike because their boss bought Carnegie nails.

James Barden, of near South Haven, nad a herd of six Jerseys instantly

by lightning. A 300-foot shed at Ashley fell down apon 20 workmen. Several were very

severely hurt. The Michigan Central railroad contributed \$1,000 for the relief of the Bay City fire sufferers.

The Grand Rapids felt boot company make 1,800 pair each day. It uses 700. 000 pounds of wool a year.

Mrs. Minards wee baby, at Grind-

stone City, was accidentally boiled to death in a pan of hot water. The Pioneer furnace has been blown

out at Negaunee. It will never be started again as there is no money in it. There are 2,921 men in the state militia. The first regiment has 558, the second 586, the third 598, the fourth

634 and the fifth 543.

The body of an unknown man was found on the track of the air line, two miles west of Three Rivers. His body was all cut to pieces.

The Mecosta county lumber company organizes to cut 10,000,000 feet of pine north of Mecosta. This will finish the lumber business in the county.

Arthur Wilcox, the farm hand who was recently locked in a barn near Adrian for five days without food, has gone crazy, and been sent to Kalama-

Ex-Congressman Fisher has bought a \$250,000 tract of pine in the Georgian Bay district. David Hurst is his partner and the logs will be rafted to Bay Big Rapids has a co-operative society

of 130 people, the object of which is to keep one another in employment. They are all graduates of the Ferris industrial school.

Dr. J. A. Abbitt, of Emmet, suddenly thought that 350 pounds was pretty heavy pressure for a soda water tank, and so he knocked out the plug. He may lose both eyes.

Nixon and Herman Kickbush and Maurice Ford escaped from the county jail at Sault Ste. Marie by sawing the bars of a window. Outside accomplices are supposed to have aided in the escape.

Mr. Quivey, working in a field near Three Rivers, did not come home and parties found him at 2 o'clock in morning under a tree, struck by light-ning. He was evidently killed inning. stantly.

Isaac Branderberry, of Jackson caught a finger in a pulley rope and was drawn to the ceiling of the room. He hung in this position until his weight slowly pulled the digit out by the roots.

A little baby crawled into the arms of its dead mother, Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, of Gobleville. The child was fast asleep when the father came home and found the mother lying a corpse in the woodshed.

Jackson's jail is not very tight, and so five men crawled out. They dug through a wall and into a ventilator dropped to the bottom and sneaked. Three were caught, but Sullivan and Smith, two Parma burglars, are still at large.

A priestly-looking gentleman was arrested at Grand Rapids charged with presenting bogus checks in payment for apparent purchases, getting change and failing to call for the goods. He went under the false name of Rev. Fr. Kelley or Foley and has operated in Muskegon, Ionia and the Second City.

The Happy Home Club, of America, s the name of a temperance and social on the scientific organization, based treatment of alcoholism, which has been started at Flint. Several of Alpena's most prominent citizens, including Hon. G. L. Maltz, Judge Kelley and Hon. J. D. Turnbull are at the head of the enterprise.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

NTERESTING NEWS FROM ACROSS THE GREAT WATERS.

Cholera Spreads to Austria and Creates Alarm Throughout All Germany---Tho Queen Must Call Gladstone or Abdicate the Throne.

Cables from Berlin say: The ever lreaded cholera has made its appearance in different sections of the province of Gallicia and what is still worse he terrible scoarge has broken out in the town of Dimazer Daliety, 25 miles from the populous city of Pressburg, Hungary, and only a short distance farther than that from the famous city

on the Danube-Vienna. The country about Pressburg is very thickly populated and the sanitary condition of the country issuance too good and for this reason great consternation is felt throughout the Danube river

region.

The news from Galleia does not excite alarm here, but the Pressburg advices have given the authorities a The proximity of Vienna and the likehood that the disease, should it become epidemic, will spread along the Danube, make the news of serious import. The Berlin physicians now apprehend an early outbreak in Silicia and southern Germany. Polish Galician frontier will be strictly cordoned, and the cases along the line, can be readily isolated; but it will be difficult to repress the epidemic once it appears along the upper reaches of the

QUEEN VIC. MUST ABDICATE, Unless She Is Willing to Ask Gladslone to

Form a Ministry. Land and Water, an unusually well informed politico-society journal, of London, says that when the duke of

Devonshire visited the queen last week, her majesty said that she relied upon to form a new government. The duke, t is reported, said in reply that there was but one alternative for her to adopt. She must either call upon Mr. Hadstone to form a ministry, or must bdicate the throne.

Cholera in Paris.

M. Netter, a member of the hygiene publique of Paris has reported that he nas examined many cases of cholerina n the suburbs and in 29 cases had found the true cholera bacillus. The London medical authorities in commenting on the statement say it is unloubtedly Asiatic cholera and that it has been transplanted in France from

BEYOND THE WAVES.

The eruption of Mount Ætna shows no signs of abating. Yellow fever has broken out in Sen-

The French are gradually forcing the

Dahomeyans back. A million persons have passed through the gates of the "Wild West"

show in London. J Gibson, of "Springfield," America, while crossing the Grudenwald glacier,

was struck by an avalanche and instantly killed. A futile attempt has been made to inate Count Okuno, the leader of the Progressionist party, and Viscount Kono Tokana, the minister of justice in

the Japanese cabinet. ALICE IS INSANE.

The Memphis Girl Who Murdered Her Friend Sent to Jail.

Alice Mitchell is insane-so says a ury of 12 intelligent men at Memphis, Tenn., who so pronounce her after hearing all the evidence that both sides had to introduce and after hearing the statement of the defendant herself in this most remarkable case. After receiving the judge's instructions it took the jury just 20 minutes to arrive at a conclusion. The verdict carries with it the opinion that it would endanger the peace of the community to set Alice at iberty, so she was at once conveyed to

the insane asylum at Bolivar. The verdict does not absolve the deendant from being placed on trial for her life at some future time should she ecover her reason and should the attornev-general see fit to prosecute her. The verdict has nothing to do with her sanity at the time she slew Freda

Ward, The effect of the verdict on Lillie Johnson, who stands jointly indicted with Alice Mitchell, dismisses all further proceedings against her. It would hardly be logical to press an indictment against her as the accessory before the fact of an insane woman.

Indians Preparing for Trouble.

There is trouble brewing among the

Indians on Colville Reservation, near spokane Falls, Wash., and in all probability United States troops may be called out to quell the threatened up-The Indians are in arms rising. against the white invaders and have fired the reservation in order to drive them off. T. C. Chapin, who arrived in his employer's wedding suit and other Spokane from Marcus, brings startling

news. He says prospectors have been clubbed and driven out. One party was stoned on Tuesday and driven clear to the Columbia river ferry. Large fires are raging over the reservation, and it is believed the Indians have turned incendiaries to compel the white men to leave the coveted land. Indians are sullen and are said to be holding a pow-wow which will possibly lead to trouble. Chief A. R. Packen has gone toward Fort Spokane with 25 tribes and has expressed the determination of clearing the reservation of all intruders.

Gladstone's Majority.

London cable: The returns from the election in Orkney and Shetland islands have been received and complete the new parliament. Leonard Lyell, liberal was re-elected. Mr. Gladstone will have 40 majority for a vote of "no confidence" in Lord Salisbury's ministry, this majority including liberals, labor, anti-Parnellites and Parnellites.

The action of Judge Jackson, of Tennessee, in refusing the writ of habeas corpus in the H. Clay King case has had a depressing effect upon the prisoner and it is feared his mind is, mind is giving way.

BERGMAN'S ACCOMPLICES.

Knold and Bawer Held for Trial as Danger

ous Characters. Knold and Bauer, the Allegheny Anarchists, were given a hearing before Judge Gripp at the Central Police station at Pittsburg and were held for court in \$2,000 bail each on the charge of conspiracy. The men were unable to furnish bail and were committed to

The search of Knold's house revealed a printing press and a number of de-cidedly anarchistic circulars, one giv-ing explicit instructions on how to make and use dynamite bombs. All the anarchistic printed matter cir-culated at Homestead was printed on the press at Knold's house. A quantity of cartridges and arms were found in Bauer's house.

Union Families Move. About 60 families have moved from the Carnegie company's houses at Homestead. Every moving wagon in the place was occupied in transsferring the furniture of men men who had been in the employ of the mills for years and who preferred to move rather than to return to work on the company's terms. There was no disturbance and the houses were damaged very little, less even than would be expected under the circumstances.

Jackson's Big Labor Day, Monday Sept. 5 is the day selected for the third annual celebration of The commit Labor Day in Jackson. tee have completed the arrangements and promise one of the largest celebrations in the history of Jackson. A sum of money has been raised, and the amusement committee have arranged a fine entertainment. It is expected that a good number of the surrounding towns will join in the celebration. The speakers will celebration. The speakers will be: Honorable Jeremiah Simpson, of Kansas, Honorable James O'Donnell and Honorable T.E. Barkworth of Jack-

son, and Attorney General Ellis. U. S. Regulars at the Camp. Adjutant-General Farrer, of the state his advice to assist her in avoiding the militia, has received from Major-Gen-necessity for sending for Mr. Gladstone eral Nelson A. Miles a copy of the latter's order directing the headquarters and four companies of regulars at Fort Wayne, Detroit, to march with three days' rations, so as to report at Island Lake on August 17, the night before the encampment of the state troops commences. It is possible that the remaining companies of the Nineteenth regiment, which are stationed at Mackinaw and Sault Ste. Marie, may also be

Family Mileage Tickets.

ordered to Island Lake.

The case of John A. Brooks vs. the Detroit, Lansing & Northern railway company, which was recently instituted in the supreme court to compel the company to sell 1,000 mile books, good for any member of the purchaser's family as required by the statute of 1887, was discontinued by stipu-This is interpreted to mean that all Michigan roads will hereafter sell such tickets to all who apply for

Fire at Big Rapids.

Fire broke out at an early hour at Big Rapids in an unoccupied store build-ing owned by Mack Gunlette, a few doors south of the Big Rapids National Bank and three buildings were badly damaged and one slightly scorched. It is thought the fire caught from a stove used in the building for heating water, as the fire was kept up till late at night. Total loss about \$3,000.

Killed While Horseback Riding.

William Comfort, a 10-year-old Saginaw boy, while riding horseback was thrown, and his foot catching in the stirrup he was dragged a long distance and his skull fractured and frightfully mangled. He was dead when the horse was stopped.

Drowned Before Their Eyes.

Bert Griffin, a 13-year-old lad, was drowned in a bayou north of Benton Harbor while bathing. Two other boys with him could not assist him. The body was rescued by a tramp.

A postoffice has been established at Marion Springs, Saginaw county, with Edward W. Fowler as postmaster.

The People's party of Allegan county have indorsed George L. Yaple, of Mendon, for congress for the Fourth district. A Fennville barber is raising a crop of quails as an experiment, and if suc

cessful will engage in it more extensively. The water works question has been settled at Cadillac and a franchise awarded for a period of 30 years to W W. Cummins, of that city, who will give

the place a modern system of water works. The 10-year-old son of Mrs. Oleson, of Eastlake, became lost while picking berries with her several days ago. trace of him can be found and it is

feared that he was drowned in the Au Sable river. Will Blakely, a tramp, was hired by Dixey Thorn, a Concord farmer, to work for him, and while Thorn was absent with his family Blakely stole

valuables and fled. He was caught at Horton. The 16-year-old daughter of Melton W. Stewart, of Marion, accuses her father of incest. Her father, who is a justice of the peace, has, the girl alleges, been guilty of the crime for over a year. He escaped while in the custody of the

constable. A. M. Kuhn, a Luce county farmer, advertised for a wife to keep him company and to darn his socks. He received replies from all over the country, but struck the bargain with a lady living out in California. She arrived and they were married at once.

Constantine will decide by vote Aug. 15 whether the village will put in water works or not. The fair dates at Greenville have been

set for Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. The citizens have liberally subscribed \$1,200 for premiums. The golden wedding of John B. Robertson, of Almont, and his wife was celebrated by a large concourse of

A farmer at Danville has a colt that gives great promise of being a circus horse some day. It now goes up stairs to the hay loft and then jumps out of the window a distance of 12 feet.

friends and relatives.

HOMESTEAD AFFAIRS.

THE LOCK OUT HAS PROVED A VERY COSTLY BIT OF FUN.

Over \$1,000,000 Already Sacrified Beside the Poor Fellows who Spilled Their Life's Blood .-- No Suffering From Want --- The Men Confident.

Pittsburg correspondence:

great lockout at Homestead is just one month old and has already cost over \$1,000,000, besides the sacrific of a half score of human lives and serious injuries to many times that number. Of the loss in cash the military has cost in round figures \$320,000, the workmen have lost in wages \$180,000, and the Carnegies have lost and spent as much more in getting new workmen. The workmen at Beaver Falls, Duquesne and the Union mills of Pittsburg have lost about \$100,000 in wages by their sympathy strike and the firm is out \$100,000 by the idleness of these plants. Added to this will be the county expenses for deputy sheriffs, and murder trials, the expense to the city for hunting up anarchists and to the nation for the congressional investigations. Another item of no mean significance is the loss to work-men and manufacturers in plants indirectly affected which have been forced

to close down for want of material. The locked-out workmen have not as yet been deprived of any of the necessaries of life, and if the fight should last several weeks yet there is no danger of the workmen's families coming to actual want. Subscriptions have been coming in liberally and the relief work has been carried on judiciously

and well. Since the departure of the large body of troops the strikers are congregating on the streets and discussing the fight in louder tones, but it is not probable that they will again attempt to so thoroughly control municipal affairs as they did. It is safe to say, however, that non-union men will not find their

way unobstructed. Speculation concerning Hugh O'Donnell's whereabouts is again on tip toe and all sorts of rumors agitate the locked out men who are not in the confidence of the advisory committee Master Workman Dempsey, of district assembly No. 3, K. of L., said to the Associated Press representative that O'Donnell, is not on a vacation as reported, but in New York arranging a disagreeable surprise for the Carnegie

Steel company, limited. The locked out men at Homestead express as great confidence in ultimate victory as ever. On the 28th of June, 2,000 men having been locked out, 1,600 others struck out of sympathy and only a few watchmen were left around the plant. To-day their are about 725 men in the mill and the firm claims it has a quantity of beams ready for shipment. The locked-out men have no access to the non-unionists to endeavor to induce them to come out, while daily the firm is filling vacancies and training new men for the work.

Retaliation and Retaliation.

"Can-Special from Toronto, Ont.: ada has it in her power, simply by en-forcing the laws now on the statute book, to impose a charge equal to \$1,000,000 a year on U. S. shipping," said an old shipper. "The channel in the Detroit river opposite Amherstburg is wholly in Canadian waters, and the current there is very swift. All Amerroccale passing from L ke Erie to Lake St. Clair, or vice versa, have to enter Canadian waters at this point. Our law says that foreign vessels shall report and clear at a custom office on entering Canadian jurisdiction. This statute has not been enforced, however, at Amherstburg because of the inconvenience it would impose, although our vessels must report at Cheboygan be-But if fore entering Lake Michigan. Americans tax our vessels going through the Sault canal, our government should force theirs to report in passing Amherstburg. The trouble and delay that will be caused by this will be equal as I have said to a tax of \$1,000,-000 a year on American vessel owners.'

ITEMS CONDENSED.

Application has been made at Indianapolis for a receiver for the Order of the Iron Hall.

the corn crop beyond danger.

Reports from all over Kansas indicate general rain that practically places

It is stated that John Tanner will decline to act on the executive committee of the national Republican committee. The English government is trying to ennex the island of Johnson to protect her cable scheme from Honolulu to

New Zealand. The boycott declared aganist the Northern Pacific railroad is being carried out by the merchants and business men of Fargo, N. D.

The President has nominoted Watson R. Sperry, of Delaware, to be minister resident and consul-general of the United States to Persia. Chairman P. E. Miller, of the South

Dakota Democrat central committee, says all efforts to effect fusion with the People's party have failed. The Shickle, Harrison & Howard Iron company, of St. Louis, will in few days

perate a foundry for the manufacture of steel on the basic process. Chairman William F. Harrity annonnees that 139 Fifth avenue has been selected as the headquarters of the

national Democrat committee. There has been a renewal of the vicence of the eruption of Mount Ætna. Incessant rumblings are plainly heardaccompanied by showers of asles.

The Sioux Falls, S. D., council has ecided to establish the city saloons asked for, one in each ward, and not to permit any mixed drinks to be sold.

G. Evans & Company's china establishment at Pittsburg has burned. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$40,000. Matthew Mason, a fireman, was fatally injured.

A Republican meeting was held among the Indians on the Sisseton reservation in South Dakota and a Republican club composed entirely of Indians organized.

Reports received from Marcus, Wash. tend to show that the Indians have taken the war path because of the untimely invasion of the Colville reservation. Sixty bucks under Chief Major are now on the war path threatening to scalp every white man they find.

GREAT DESTRUCTION.

Farmers in South Dakota Suffer the Loss of

Their Crops. For over a week South Dakota farmers were harvesting their grain and the work was progressing finely when suddenly a large bluish green cloud, which had been gathering in the west since morning, swept down upon the ripening grain and left destruction in its wake. The storm of wind, hail and heavy rain came from the northwest with terrible violence and 45 minutes later the sun shone as on a perfect summer day. The storm split about three miles north of Dell Rapids; the bulk went west and south of that place though heavy damage is reported from the north and east. There is loss everywhere in the track of the storm Thousands of acres are laid in waste Many farmers are insured, but many others were uninsured and lose heavily

40,000 Harvest Hands Wanted.

There is a panic among Dakota farra ers lest they be unable to harvest their great wheat crop which is now being cut in the southern part of Dakota Central South Dakota begins its wheat harvest in about a week, and about Huron farmers are especially anxious It has been estimated that from 200 to 100 laborers are needed in each county in South Dakota east of the Missour river. This means about 10,000 labor ers. Southern Minneasota needs help in the harvest fields also and North Da kota will begin harvesting in about two or three weeks. Altogether conservative estimates are that 40,000 laborers are needed for the next month in order to harvest the immense grain crop of the northwest. The acreage is a little less than last year, but the yield promises to be equally great, if only the crop

Can Grow Our Own Flax,

can be secured.

Ten dozen towels have just been received at St. Paul, Minn., by John Kerwin and E. M. Bell, being the result of an experiment by these gentlemen with Minnesota flax. They sent a bale of flax grown at South Park to Belfast. Ireland. The flax now comes back in the shape of fine linen towels which equal the finest goods of the kind ever manufactured. The prepared fiber in the shape of threads is as fine as silk. Kerwin and Bell are highly elated over the success of their experiment and expect in the near future to see Minnesota produce the finest quality of linen goods from Minnesota grown flax.

A Sensation in the House.

Mr. Watson, of Georgia, a third party nember of the House created a lively scene upon the floor. He reiterated a statement made in a campaign document issued by him that members of the House had reeled drunken along the aisles and had addressed the chair in a maudlin manner. His remarks gave rise to great excitement and indignation and he was frequently hissed. A committee was appointed to inquire into the truth of the charge made. The incident was one of the most dramatic of the session, the speaker and Mr. Watson being about the only men who preserved their customary coolness.

Iams Wants Damages.

Three actions will be brought against Gen. Snowden, Col. Streator and Col. Hawkins by ex-Private Iams, of the Pennsylvaing National Guard at Pittsburg, by reason of his treatment at camp, one of which will be for assault and battery, one for conspiracy to defame and one for trespass viet armis, and damages in \$10,000 will be

THE MARKETS.

Detroit. CATTLE-Good to choice...:4 00 No. 2 yellow Spot.... 09 (6) 14x - No. 2 per ton... 13:00 (6) 14x - No. 2 per ton... 13:00 (6) 15 October 15:00 (7)

Common 3 75 Ø
SHEEP-Native 4 00 Ø
LAMES 5 00 Ø HAMES 5 00 0
HOGS—Common 5 70 1/2 0
WHEAT—No. 2 red 70 1/2 0
No. 2 spring 77 1/2 0
CORN—No. 2 49 0
OATS—No. 2 30 1/40
Eve 67 30

12

CATTLE—Natives\$3 75 @ 55 30 HOGS. 5. 50 23 6 25
SHEEP—Good to choice 4 50 43 5 75
LAMBS. 5. 00 42 6 25
WHEAT—No. 2 red. 82 33 82 36
CORN—No. 2 37 63 37 OATS.....

Weekly Rewiner of fire to. New York, August 1.—R. G. Dan & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The weather has been extremely favorable for the growing crops, except in limited districts where damage has been done by violent storms, and the crop outlook is on the whole decidedly improving. Money has been abundant and cheap and collections generally good for the season and there are no signs of threatened disturbance. Speculation has been curiously affected by the prospect that the Hatch anti-option bill will fail, and while cotton has advanced a quarter, and lard and coffee are higher, and corn %c higher for early delivery, wheat has fallen 3%c and oats %c. Money has been extremely easy at 1% per cent and from nearly all points come reports that the markets are well supplied. The treasury is gradually strengthening itself, as is needful and comparatively easy at this season. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 93. For the corresponding week of last year the figures ways 247

were 247.

George K. Sistare, a member of the firm of Sistare Brothers, bankers, of New York City, committed suicide in his room at the Manhattan Club by shooting himself in the right temple with a 32-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver. Mr. Sistare was 50 years old. Three shots had been fired from the revolver. One bullet had lodged in a sofa and another had struck the wall. The third had penetrated his right

By the giving away of an embankment at Sioux City, Iowa, over \$25,000 damage was done by floods.

temple.

Prominent Banker Suicides.

Fame came at last, When hope was almost sped; Fame came at last, When youth and joy had fled; And then I looked for Love, But Love was dead.

INGEBRET OLESDATTER.

A certain broad stretch of prairie m Southern Minnesota lav smiling in the sun one autumn day in 1862. That year the virgin soil had first felt the tilth of the plowshare and here and there a patch of stubble or a little field of maize told that the white man had come and the Indian was going or had gone. A field of wheat is the death song of the red man in its visible and vegetable form. The soil that once has raised wheat spurns and is spursed by its original owner; the two are incompatible. To the Indian it is as the badge of servitude -the outward and visible sign of labor. Wheat is a thing he knows never grew wild in his bunting ground is alien and from afar, like the strange white people who cause it to grow and are always harrying the earth, looking and speaking angrily to the red man, refusing to give of his abundance when the red man's hand is stretched forth to him and he is anhungered.

Along the border of the prairie a crooked little river crawled beneath a scanty fringe of cottonwood trees. Wild marsh grass grew upon its banks forwa few rods on either side in tall. rank, tangled profusion dotted with flowers blue and red, and an aromic odor filled the air as a band of settlers *Swung their seythes through the stubborn stalks, preparing it for the sustenance of their cattle during the

coming winter.

There were two men, a woman and two children at labor in the natural meadow, the smaller child almost a babe, but still tugging at the grass with a rake in imitation of its mother and elder sister, Ingebret. The latter was perhaps thirteen years of age. but stunted by hard work and premature cares. How sad it is that the brunt of the burden of making a home in the wilderness always falls upon the women, somehow, no matter what their age. But so it is.

Ingebret had improved her two winters in America by attending a school and by virtue of her acquired knowledge was head of the family in business matters, as the only one who

spoke English. It was perhaps 2 p. m. when a tall. gaunt American plunged into the river on the opposite and alternately swam and waded over to the haymakers. His bodily movements betrayed physical exhaustion and his eyes were full of the terror of one who is fleeing from dire peril. Labor

ceased as he paused in their midst and leaned on his long staff, ·Good God! Do you realize your

danger?" he gasped. His auditors looked at him blankly. save Ingebret, who dropped her rake and came to him pale and sterrorstricken. Her little heart had almost ceased beating, for she foresaw what his next words would be.

"Speak to him," commanded her

"Is it Indians?" she faltered. 'Yes; and they will be here before dark. Tell your people to start at once for J-- It is not too late if you make no delay."

The settlers began an arimated conversation, while the refugee shifted his weight uneasily from one foot to the other, with anxious glances toward the west and north. He did not speak their language, but knew they were taking counsel of their wisdom. Ingebret's face was full of trouble as she toyed with the long. tangled locks of her little sister and watched the stranger furtively.

Then the time for further interrogation of the messenger arrived, and she resumed her function as inter-

"Did you see any Indiane?" "No; ,but I saw signs of them and left my claim. Afterwards I looked behind me and saw the smoke from my burning hay stacks and shanty. I did not desire to see any Indians. the added grimly. "I have seen them many times and know just how ther

The chief counselor of the Scandinavian settlers for such they were was a man much younger than the head of the family, and a cousin of Ingebret's. He had not belonged to columns of smoke that had been as cfarmer folk of his native country, but had resided in its chief city, where- pillars of fire in the darkness. They fore his simple and straightforward kin gave him credit for all the superbuman wisdom he chose to claim-

which was much. With an air of great learning he wasted several very precious anothe should say. He realized that Ingebret was termor-stricken and prepared to counsel immediate flight. learned at school of the character of the Indian, and his merciless mode of Ingebret would be ably seconded in should have sat. her views by her mether, and if he was not to be supplanted in his position as principal repository of knowthe red man's hostility would evaporate immediately he was assured the settlers were not Americans, but yelling demous. friendly and highly pacific foreigners. How he proposed to communicate this idea to the reds in the heat of an at- floor, was tomahawked, scalped and though a strong prejudice lingered tack and in an unknown tongue was no as clear in his mind as plans husband died fighting with his scythe its burning us London during the sitshould always be in the noddle of an for a weapon, like a descendant of ting of parliament, for it was feared

magisterally, he began:

is very likely he wants us to run away so that he can jump our claims and then laugh at us. But we will be too sharp for him. If the savages actually come we will run out upon them with our scythes and they will flee Strong stomachs and iron nerves have away howling into the woods." [The the children of nature. 'woods" were 100 miles distant.

"But O, I fear them." cried Ingeback to-morrow if all is well. It is not far to the village."

"You are half a Yankee already. with your going to their school." said her cousin. "I have noticed your ways. Only last Sunday, during all of the last two hours of our good minister's sermon, you were inattentive, and sat screwing about on your seat as though it had pins in it. Nothing further was said to the

American. He stood irresolute with his eve toward the western horizon. Suddenly a cloud of smoke arose at a new point in the distant perspective. "Look!" he cried.

Ingebret alone raised her eyes, shuddered a little, but made no re-

"Of all fools deliver me from a fool!" he muttered and turned toward the village, five or six miles away.

His late companions watched him as he clambered up to the level of the prairie with hasty strides. Here he turned his head, waved his hand and broke into a swift run, soon disappearing from view with unslacking

.That smoke is caused by settlers burning their straw," said the wise cousin.

When the evening shadows began to fall upon the landscape the weary haymakers ceased their labors and procoeded homeward. All but little Ingebret, whose task it was to follow the river's course for half a mile further away from town and drive up the cows. Only her Creator knew the deadly sinking of the heart with which she set about this usually pleasant task. No pesios were plucked as she waded through the long grass; no bird's song caught her ear and caused her to loiter by the way. But ever in her ear lingered the echo of the warwhoop which she had heard her school fellows imitate and the shrill screams of the little girls when they played Injun."

The cows seemed miles away that night to the little one, and as she wandered along the tears blinded her a little. Everything was so still and motionless about her, as though halfpalzied by fear like her own heart. Quite still and cold did the little heart grow directly when, only separated from hor by the river, she saw an Indian brave in all the panepty of war paint and feathers, evidently

watching her movements. Only a little cry escaped her as she turned to rum, but there was a sharp report as a twinge of pain in the hip and Ingebrat found herself clutching at the grass roots aimlessly. But not great man that he yet was her release from life to come. Quickly came the knowledge that she was not fatally hit and she was on her knees with eyes uplifted. An arrow up quivering not a yard in front of would immediately get up and cleave.

If she could only endure to run a little way, she thought, to where the weeds were higher, she might lead the savages away from her father's house, so that they would not find it, and her kin would be saved! Ah, child! the Christ-thought: Greater love hath no man than this, that he

would die for his friend.'' Springing to her feet, she bounded away like a deer, though every step was agony and every blade of grass was dyed with her blood as she sped over it. But her race was short and the end came speedily, for a warrior rose suddenly before her. knife in hand, and with one swift, piercing blow cut heart and lungs in tween. and she fell dead at his feet

It was a strange freak of the unaccountable savage nature that he did not take her scalp, but merely cut off her long platt of hair, and after carrying it a few rods cast it away in another freak just as unaccountable. But when the squaws came along later they diabolically mutilated the little lump of cold clay that had held a golden heart and left it a Louthly thing for the molief party to bury the

day after. And the rest of the little purity of settlers? Short shrift had they on their departure for another world. As the tired mother hurried through her preparation of the evening meal the sun sank below the level earth, and the clouds by day loomed up luridly as could hear the rumble of heavy wagons driven at breakmeck speed over the wretched road that by the sod house a half-mile distant, and the shouting of the drivers as they urged their jaded teams. Ones the mother ments in making up his mind what thought she heard a rifle shot, and strakned her eyes trying to see Ingebret returning through the darkness with ther dumb charges. At last the basing her judgment on what she had | frugal meal was on the board and all prepased to eat with the mother's eye wandering in spite of therself to waging war. He also could see that the vacant chair where Ingebret

There was a clatter of hoofs at the door, as though a band of terrified wild horses had broken into the little Mrs. Q.: Oh, well the dear woman ledge he must defeat their counsels at doorvard, and the wise cousin opened once. He was a youth of good nerve the door to look out. Almost instantand courage, and had an idea that ly he fell to the floor with an arrow through his neck and another in his minute to stop."-Boston Courier. breast, and then the house was full of

The mother conceafed her youngest child in her clothing, sank to the was becoming a popular kind of fuel died, but made no sign or outery. The against it, and the queen prohibited able general. Clearing his throat the Norsemen of old, and did not die that the health of the knights of the I wholly unaverged in those cramped shires might suffer.

. I do not believe what this Yankee | quarters, where the 'long, fell sweep says. He admits that he has seen no of the sword did gory service; but Indians. They are all rascals, and it they got him at last, and then ate the supper they found ready on the table with much gusto, though the floor was covered with blood and the walls reeked of it, and red corpses and white were scattered about their feet.

other ch'ldren.

fore. Off through the tall grass the safety once more in flight. warriors crept and escaped notice. They had no stomach to see white pened that the little six-year-old was rescued and cared for, but she walked stretched hand. all her life on crippled feet .- Seneca E. Truesdell' in the Pioneer Press.

And Men of Great Mental Strenth Mave

All great people have their follies, which is another way of saying that all have their weak points. Tycho Brahe, the great astronomer, had a terrible fear of hares and foxes. If by any chance he saw one, it mattered not whether it was dead or alive, he grew pale and his legs trembled un-

der him. The great Dr. Johnson, with all his philosophy, was not without a superstition. He was very careful not to enter a room with his left foot foremost. If by any chance he did so he would immediately step back and reenter with his right foot foremost. He was terribly afraid of death, too, and would not suffer it to be mentioned in his presence.

Julius Caesan to whom the shouts of thousands of the enemy were but sweet music was mortally afraid of the sound of thunder, and always wanted to get under ground to escape the dreadful moise.

Queen Elizabeth, despite her bloody nature, trembled at the sound of the weed death," and the New York Press says Talleyrand shivered and changed color at the same word. Marshal Saxe, who loved to look

on the ranks of opposing armies, fled and screamed in terror at the sight of a cat. Peter the Great could scarcely be

mersuaded to cross a bridge, and whenever he placed his foot or one he would scream in terror. Like the overcome his weakness, but he was never able to do so. And Byron would never help anyone to sait at table; nor would be be helped himwhizzed through the grass and stood self, and if any salt were spilled he dislevelled state?

CHILDREN OF THE AGE.

They Do not Accept Every Thing&That Is Told Them Unquestioned.

· Surely children are more acute than they used to be. As a child I accepted what was told me without question. I have endeavored to bring up my children as I was broughs. ap, but instead of accepting what I say and illustrating that ideal faith which is so beautiful, the penetration of their questions brings me to confusion before their eyes. I told my boy that when he was maughty God, who could see everything, was displeased. And God can see every-thing?' he asked. Yes.' Can God see this own ears? This may be amusing to you. It was not to him. mer blasphemous, as it certainly sounds. It was a frank, honest in-When we waited in the quiry. gauden and I showed him a bed of daffodils and told him of the goodness of the Creator in covering the earth with beautiful flowers, he asked: 'Did God make those flowers' Well he had dots of thelp. Aunt Nancy used to dig in that bed everyamorning.' Can you believe for a moment I would have said such a thing to my mother? Lately they. have been talking of heaven, and the youngest boy is very much disturbed lest he won't know me in heaven. I'd feel a good deal better satisfied.' he said. - if all of the family could be barachineone grave with their armo around one another.' When they ask me questions and I do my best to answer them they look at me and say: Do you mean it? or is that what they to little boys?' Now. I've thought it all over, and I can't believe am at fault. It is the age. and they are children of the age.' Thus bewailed a perplexed mother to a writer in the New York Evening she sorely needs. I must learn all this

Erossed for Time.

Quibble: "My dear, why will you permit that Mrs. hattler to make a goose of you? She actually kept you stand ng hatless at the gate this afternoon for three-quarters o an hour.' Mrs. Q.: "Was it as long as that?" (wibble: "To a minute by the clock." couldn't help it. She hadn't time to come in for she told me when she called me down that she hadn't a

The Early Use of Coal.

Toward the reign of Elizabeth coal refuse."

THE MAN WHO VANISHED.

BY FERGUS HUME.

CHAPTER II—CONTINUED. "Sir," said Lancaster, taking off his hat. "will you permit me to" Suddenly he broke off his speech with a low cry, for the figure in the shair, that of an old man wrapped in They did not find the concealed & comfortable dressing gown, did not child, which, dumb with terror, re- stir, but remained in the same posibrot. Let us go. We can come mained silent, but when the squaws tion, with still limbs and closed eyes. came to do their fiendish labor it was Adrian at first thought he must be uncovered and dragged to the light of asleep, but his case was too urgent to the fire. They burned its feet for the permit him remaining till the man pleasure of hearing it wail, and then awoke so stepping forward he touched decided to spare it until daylight, that him on the shoulder. To his dismay, they might crucify it and leave it the figure did not stir, and on looking hanging head downward to die, as closely at the still face, the closed they had done at other times, to eyes and the rigid limbs. Lancaster saw that he was dead. This fearful But through the morning mists sight in connection with the fearful there was another clatter of hoofs, horrors he had already undergone and we must abide by the consequences caused by the coming of an armed was too much for his nerves, and with of our own acts—of course you killed and mounted party of white men from an ejaculation of terror he put on his Trevanna in a fit of passion, but I'm the village, from which they had been hat and strode rapidly toward the guided by the refugee of the night be- window with the intention of seeking

> ·Stay!" Adrian faced around rapidly with a men who were earnestly desirous of thrill of horror, for it was the man meeting with them. And so it hap- whom he thought dead was speaking. and who was now standing with out-

> "Do not be alarmed," he said in a full rich voice, with a reassuring smile. · I am not dead, although you THERE ARE SPOTS ON THE SUN thought I was. Sit down for a few moments, and tell me who you are, and what you want here.'

> > Adrian was too astonished at this reception to make any remark, and still felt inclined to retreat, but his host seemed to exert some mesmeric power over him, and he mechanically ank down into a chair, near the table, letting his walking stick fall on the floor. The unknown was a tall. massive looking man, with boldly cut leatures, and a head of gray hair. thest, and his hands were long and thender with sinewy fingers; but what Aftracted Adrian's attention most were ais eyes - dark brilliant eyes which and a look of power in their depths. and seemed to dominate everything with their piercing gaze. The expression of his features was calm. a terrible calm, such as is seen on the faces of Egyptian spinxes, giving the onlooker the idea of some dread power concealed under the placed exterior.

"My name," observed this man in his musical voice, resuming his seat, is Doctor Michael Roversmire, and I shall be very glad if you will kindly explain your presence in my house.' "What my name is does not matdefiant manner, but for the rest I was walking along the road and finding the garden door open, I entered. Coming into this room, I

when you called on me to stop." ·A very fair explanation," had you to come into my garden at

evening dress." ·I came from town, replied Adrian sullenly.

"That's more like it-but you're compel you to do so, but at present prefer you to exercise your free will." "I won't tell you a thing."

"Come," said the doctor quietly. why set your will against mine? You need to summon aid to enable me to shortly afterward followed her to the retain you here; although apparently grave, being assisted there, as I you can escape with the utmost ease give you leave you will not be able to

concealing, and made an effort to rise lyzed and refused to obey his will, so Roversmire to speak.

a slight laugh, "you can do nothing penance for the rest of his life. contrary to may will, so your best plan is to tell me who you are and why you came here-perhaps I can assist you.

"Impossible."

.That depends, "replied the doctor placidly. "I possess powers, as you can see for yourself, which can do more for you than ordinary assistance -now there is no time to lese-tell me your name."

"Adrian Lancaster." Roversmine's face flushed, and with an effort be preserved his composure.

man's name conveyed some meaning to him for he muttered to himself: "Adrian Lancaster-the man she Moves—this is better than I thought he will be of service to me, and while

helping him I may teach her a lesson vouth has to tell me." He gazed steadily at the young man, and Adrian felt that in another

moment he would reveal all he wished to keep secret, when by a powerful effort of will he checked the impulse. "No! no!" he said thickly. " I wont tell you-I dare not-I dare not."

"You must," replied the doctor, in releggless voice. Judging from your speech you are in great trouble. I alone can help you and to do so I must learn all the events which have my grandfather died just as I was brought you here-speak!"

"No! no! no!" cried Lancaster, with a terrible contortion of his face. I

gave way with a rush, and in a quick.

since he was playing cards with Philip annihilated me physically by dis-Trevanna.

"Is that all?" said Roversmire, when Lancaster stopped in his recital from | fleshy envelope. utter exhaustion. The young man made a motion with his head to sigdown again in his own chair began to the Brahamins. talk in a slow. deliberate manner.

·Judging from the explanation you have given me you are in a very unpleasant position-however, the man which require a soul of iron to with-

hurriedly, clasping his hands, the is dead -I feel sure I killed him-oh if could only undo what I have done." "That is impossible," said Roversmire a little sadly, "whatever we do

of our own acts-of course you killed

afraid such a plea will not hold good

with a jury. ·Do you intend to give me up?" cried Adrian in a voice of anguish.

·By no means—I was only putting a suppositious case—far from wishing desired. I could indulge in the to give you up for a crime committed dreams of a god, and partake of the in such an irresponsible manner I am | joys of Paradise even before my body going to save you." But how?'

"That I will explain, but in order to do so I must tell you my historyit will sound like a romance to you. but luckity I shall be able to prove the truth of it to you by putting you me; my time had not yet come, and I in my own place.

'In your own place, "said the young man in amazement. The doctor looked piercingly at the

young man for a moment, and then gave a satisfied laugh. "I think you'll do." he said coolly, desperate diseases require desperate remedies, and if you want to escape

the strong arm of the law, you will worn rather long. He also had a have to undergo a very curious exheavy gray beard which swept his perience." "And that experience?"

"Forms the sequel to the story I am now going to tell you.

CHAPTER III.

The Dissection of a Soul. "The history of my life, which I am about to relate to you, is known to no one, and I only reveal it now as it is necessary for the success of the experiment I contemplate making that vou should know all about me. I am generally supposed to be a cosmopolitan as I speak many languages, have traveled a great deal, and physically resemble the natives of no particular country. As a matter of fact, however, I am of mixed blood my father ter," Adrian said in a somewhat being an Irish adventurer and my mother a pure-blooded Hindoo. This blending of the East and West gave me on one hand a strong physique. and on the other a reflective brain, so saw you sitting apparently dead, and that I was eminently fitted for the was going away to seek assistance strange career I chose to lead during the earlier part of my life.

My father went out to India when Roversmire, calmly fixing his gaze it was ruled by the H. E. I. C. and steadily on the young man, 'but one being an unscrupulous man, deterthat does not satisfy me-what right | mined to make money in the easiest way he could. A chance soon prethis hour, and why you are in such a sented itself, for my mother, the Gentlemen don't daughter of a high priest of Brahma, usually walk about country roads in fell in love with his handsome face, and, yielding to his protestations of leve gave up her country, religion and parents in order to fly with him. which she did, carrying with her no not telling me everything. I could inconsiderable amount of wealth, principally consisting of gems stolen from the treasury of the temple.

· My parents came to England. and, shortly after I was born, my mother. unable to bear the rigor of the Engare sure to be overpowered. I do not lish climate, died, while my father strongly suspect, by a Hindoo serthrough wonder window, yet unless I want who resented his treatment of my mother. This servant, by name Lal Chunder then returned to India. Adrian east a frightful look of taking with him the remnant of the anguish at this man who seemed able stolen jewels and myself, the offspring to unweil the whole of the events of of the ill-fated marriage. The ewels the night, which he was desirous of were restored to the temple of the offended god, and I was given in Longfellow's soul as his mighty heart but in vain, for his limbs felt para- charge of my grandfather, the high pmest, while Lal Chunder, having he remained in his chair waiting for lost caste by crossing the ocean, was purified before the shrine of Brahma "You see," said that gentleman with and then sent forth as a fakir to do Seeing that I was partly Irisb.

and the offspring of a man he hated. my grandfather was not at all prepossessed in my favor, and I have often wondered that he did not kill me by some subtle means known to his sect but whatever power may have withheld his hands he did not do so, but at first tolerated my presence and afterwards grew very fond of me. My mived blood prevented me from becoming a priest but my grandfather taught me all the lore of the temple, and, being a remarkbut it was evident that the young ably quick child. I soon picked up a great deal of curious knowledge. The East as you know, has always been much more accomplished in escoteric learning than the West, seeing that the Asiatics study the operations of the spirit, while the Europeans confine themselves mostly to the material wants of man, so that having a vein of Eastern mysticism in my blood coming from my mother's side, I became deeply versed in occult science.

"As the years rolled by I was initiated into the most profound mysteries, and by subjecting my body to the ordeal of fasting, as practised by the fakirs and yoghis of Hindostan, I gained a wonderful command over the spiritual part of myself. Unluckily attaining the last secrets of Eastern psychology, and, his influence being withdrawn, his fellow - priests determined to kill me as one knowing It was all in vain, however, setting | too much of their secrets and dangerhis feeble will against that of the ous to the brotherhood. Fortunately, other, for little by little he felt the however, my learning stood me in to influence of the master mind dominate good stead, for I discovered my danhis own until at last all his resolution | ger and fled from the neighborhood. This would not have saved me, seeing hurried voice he told his tormentor that the priests had at their command all the events which had kappened secrets which, if used, would have

integrating my body, and sending my soul forth to the infinite without its

"At this critical stage of my career, however, I chanced to meet my old nify it was, and the doctor seeing friend, Lal Chunder, who was still that the effort had exhausted him both | engaged in his lifelong penance, and mentally and physically, made him by his power I was protected in a drink a glass of wine, and then sitting great measure from the malignity of

"I remained a long time with Lat Chunder, submitting myself to prolonged fastings, to terrible ordeals may be only stunned." stand, and after years of self-torture, "No-no," interrupted Lancaster months of motionless contemplations, and long weeks of ardent study, I arrived at a profound knowledge of the hidden mysteries of the spiritual world. The ordeal was a frightful one, physically as well as mentally, always bears fruit for good or evil, but thanks to the tremendous vital powers I inherited from my father and the subtile intellect which was the gift of my mother. I survived years of anguish and suffering, attaining at last the wished for goal.

I could leave this tenement of clay at will, and could send astral body whither I had perished from this earth. Willingly would I have remained away forever and let my pain-twisted. scarred body return to the earth from whence it had or ginally sprung, but the laws of the universe prevented was forced to return at certain intervals and reincarnate myself in thir

body which I now wear. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

CATCHING A WOLF.

Bill Burns Won the Bet, but It Cost Him Dearly.

One cold, windy day a party of lively young fellows driving across the prairie saw a prairie wolf making a meal from a dead horse. Bill Burns offered to bet ten to five that he could catch the wolf, and the bet was taken. Bill directed the driver to get as close as possible under cover of a low ridge some 300 vards from the wolf. With the wagon concealed by the ridge and the wind in his favor, Burns began to crawl through the knee-high dead grass, which was nearly the color of his canvas coat and old felt hat. The horse lay with his back toward Burns. and as it was frozen the wolf was eating from the inside of the carcass. going almost his whole length into a hole eaten in the horse's abdomen. He would go in and snatch a mouthful or two, then quickly back out and look around. It was evident that he considered 'eternal vigilance the price of liberty."

Each time the wolf went in Burnscrawled rapidly toward it, lying flat. in the grass whenever the wolf came out. In half an hour he had got within a few feet of the wolf, and watching for a favorable moment, ase to his feet, jumped over the hors and caught the wolf by the hind legs. To the spectators it did not look as though Burns had more than touched the wolf, when it was rods away, and went off with such a grand burst of speed that one of the boys declared he could hear it whizz long after it was out of sight. Although Burns held the wolf but an instant, he was severely bitten on both arms and on one leg. His opponent claimed the stakes because Burns did not hold the wolf, but Burns said he did not agree to hold it, but to eatch it; that he did not intend to hold it long enough for it to bite him, but found he could not let go quick enough. The bet was decided in Burns' favor. - Forest and

A Misquotation.

"Have you never felt moods too" subtile and evasive for the cold interpretation of unromantic prose?" usked: Reginald De Spouter as he gazedi eagerly into the tender face beside him. . For instance, can you imagine the infinite yearning which filled throbbed with

A feeling of sadness and longing— A longing to be kissed— That resembles sorrow only As the rain resembles mist."

face.

·Did Longfellow really say that?" she asked as a crimson splendor more glorious than a Mediterranean sunset shot across her fair young Boston

·I think those were his exact words," replied the unblushing de-"Then, if Longfellow said it." she

murmured gently. "I-I think, Reggy. you might."-Life.

In Poston.

Mrs. EacBeigh-I saw the Chicago woman whom you used to be sweet on, standing on the corner of Washington and Tremont streets this afterternoon.

BacBeigh-But, my dear, Washington and Tremont are parallel streets, 100 yards apart at the least. Mrs. BacBeigh-Well, I can't help

that, can I?—Truth.

Out of Mis Line. Rag Man (at the back door) -Got

any rags to sell, sir? Facetious Resident-Only what I've got on. If you want them you'll have

to buy me too. Rag Man (backing down the steps) -l'm only buyin' rags. I'm not the garbage man. - Chicago Tribune.

The World's Inhabitants. This globe has had 66, 627, 842, 287, -075, 255 human inhabitants since the beginning of time. To even bury this vast number the whole landed surface of the globe, every inch of it, would

have to be dug over 120 times. Accounted For. We're about five minutes late this

morning," said the passenger. "No. sir," said the conductor. You forget that you are on the last car of a very long train."-Harper's

SKILL AND SUCCESS ALL Failing Memory, Lack of Energy, Physical Decay, arising from

indiscretion, excess or exposure, producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Exhausting Drains, Self-Distrust, Defective Memory, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Society, Loss of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Dyspepsia, Stunted Development, Loss of Power, Pains in the Back, Varicocele, etc.,

rower, Fains in the Back, Variouses, etc., sec., are treated by new methods, with never-failing success, safely, privately, speedly.

And Skin Diseases, All Forms affecting Body, Nose, Throat, Skin and es, Blotches, Eruptions, Acne, Eczema, Old Sores, Ulcers, Painful Swellings from whatever cause, positively and forever expellwhatever cause, positively and forever expelled from the system, by means of safe vegetable remedies. Stiff and Swollen Joints and Rheumatism, the result of blood poison, positively cured.

And Urinary Complaints, Painful, Defficult, too frequent or Scanty Urine, Unnatural Discharges, Promptly Cured. Constitutional or Activitied Weekspasses of Both Sayas treated quired Weaknesses of Both Sexes treated

guired Weaknesses of Both Select General Successfully.

If in need of medical aid, write me a statement of your case at once and send for Book and question list. Forty years' experience enables me to guarantee cures where others fail. No experiments. Consult the old Doctor, Medicines sent everywhere free from observation. Consultation personally or by letter free and confidential. Call on or address

F. D. CLARKE, M. D., Merrill Block, DETROIT, MICH.

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

GOIN	G NORTH)	
STATIONS.	Freig't	Mixed.	Pass.
	A. M.	Р. М.	A. M.
Pontiae	8:40	5:20	8:30
Oxford	9:45	6:15	9:16
Dryden	12:02	7:04	9:48
Dryden	12: 30	7:20	10 3
North Branch	2 . 10	8:02	10:37
Clifford. Kingston.	3:10	8:20	10:52
Kingston	3:55	8:41	11:11
WIImor.	4 1 151	8:52	11:21
Deford*	4:52	9:02	11 26
Cass City	5:45	9:25	11:44
Gagetown			11:57
Owendale	6.30		12:10
Berne			12:33

Caseville	7:45		12:50
GOI	NG SOUTE	[.	
STATONS.	Pass.	Mixed.	Freight
	Р. М.	A. M.	
aseville	3,30	********	5:45
Berne Owendale Gagetown Cass City Deford*	3:18		6:15
Owendale	4:11		7:05
Gagetown	1:24		7:30
Cass City	4:39	5:20	8:10
Deford*	4:52	5:38	8:35
Wilmot*	5:00	5:48	8:50
		6:02	9:15
Clifford	5: 28	6:26	9:55
North Branch	5:43	6:49	10:37
Clifford	6 18	7:38	11:52
Dryden	6 38	7:59	12:25
Oxford	7 10	9:00	2:00
Pontiac		10.35	3 00

Trains Nos. 1, 2,3 and 4 run daily except Sundays, Train No, 5 will run Monday, Wednesday and "ruday. Train No. 6 will run Tuesday, Thursaay and Saturday

*Flag stations, where trains stop only on sig

CONNECTIONS. Pontiac, D. G. H. & M. and Mich, Air Line Division G. T. R'y.

Oxford: Detroit and Bay City division of M. C. Imlay City; C. & G. T. Clifford; F. & P. M. Berne Junction; S. T. & H.

JAMES HOUSTON Superintendent.

Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron R. R. Time Card No. 26, Taking effect June 19th, 1892.

	Trains Northeast.			Trains Southwest.			
F	r't .	Pass Trns.		ass Trns. STATIONS	Pass	Fr't	
7/	lo. 6	No 4	No. 2	637	No 1	Nog	No. 5
		P.M. 435	A. M.	Dp. E. Sag. Ar.			P. M.
1	030	4 45	8 21	Dp. Greens A	945	5 30	2 22
1	122	4 53 4 58	8 36	Arthur A Reese	9 28	5 17	130
		5 07 5 16	8 46	Gilford A Fairgrove	$918 \\ 908$	5 07 4 59	1255
1	247	5 22 5 34	9 02	Akron Unionville	9 02	4 53	1205
. :	2 10	5 45	9 25	.Sebewaing A.	8 38	4 30	1037
		5 57 6 05		Shebeon A Bay Port			
		6 14	954	.Ribble R'd A. Pigeon	8 12	4 02	9 10
٠	4.23	637	1016	Elkton	7 52	3 42	8 05
				Grassmere Bad Axe			7 45 7 00
Ŧ	. M.	P. M.	A. M.		A.M.	P.M.	A. M.

Stations marked (A) stop only to take or leave Passengers or freight.

CONNECTIONS are made at Piecon with the P.O. & N. R. R. At Ead Axe close connections are made with all trains on Port Austin & Sand Beach Divisons of the F. P. & M. R. R.; at Sagnaw with F. & P. M., R. R., for all points east and west,

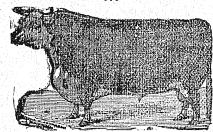
At Reece with M. C. R'y.

D. L. & N. R. R. for Almer Ithaca, StLouis

D. L. & N. R. R. for Almer, Ithaca, StLouis and Grand Rapids.

C. S. & M. R. R. for Durand, Ann Arbor, To-ledo, Chicago, etc. M, V. MEREDITH, Superintendent, East Saginaw, Mich.

Fresh, Juicy Steaks,



Central Meat Market, J. H. WINEGAR, Prop.

Meats of all kinds nicely served. Fresh Fish once a week.

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, 40 in each package, at Fritz tongue but it is destined to be used just

Professional Cards.

H. C. EDWARDS, M. D. Graduate of University of Michigan. Was hospital assistant to chair of Opital mology and Otology. Special, eye, ear, Throat and nose. Glasses and Artificial Eyes properly fitted. Office over stevenson's store.

DR. N. M'CLINTON, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur Graduate of Vic. University 1845. Office at residence on Segar street. Specialty—Dis-eases 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 blessing to those for whom it is done, My prices are reasonable. No charge for examination, Office over Fritz Bros.' drugstore. Not at home on Tuesdays.

E. L. ROBINSON, VETERINARY SURGEON-Office at residence

HENRY C. WALES. USTICE OF THE PEACE. Agent for Carc Marble Works and Fire Insurance. Of fice 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 auctioneering. J. H. STRIFFLER,
A uctioneer, Cass City Mich. Sales of all kinds
A promptly attended to and satisfaction
guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points.
Terms reasonable. Arrangements can be made
at the office of the ENTERPRISE.

Societies.

OURT ELKLAND, No. 826, meets the section and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m., local time. Visiting brethern in vicinity are invited to attend.

M. H. EASTMAN, C. R.

I.O.O.F. CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethrencor dially invited.

I. A. FRITZ, N.G. G.A. STEVENSON, Secretary. e.o.t.m.

Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. WM. BENTLEY, COMMANDER. JAS. HIGGINS, RECORD KEEPER.

Tyler Lodge. Rylef Lodge.

Regular communications of TYLER Lodge, No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1892:
Jan, 9, Feb, 6, Mar, 12, Apr. 9, May 7, June 4, June 24, (St. John.) July 9, Aug. 6, Sept. 3, Oct. 1, Oct. 29. Dec. 3, (Election of Officers;) Dec. 27, (St. John.)

EDMUND BROTHERTON; W. M. A.H. Ale, Secretary.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. REV. J. E. WILLIAMSON, Pastor. GERVICES—Public service, 10:30 a. m. Class meeting, 11.50 a. m. Sabbath school 12:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 5.45 p m. Public service, 7.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7.00 p. m. All cordially inyited.

County Press Political.

Caro New Era: We are against political fusion of any kind, but are glad to learn that the Democrats and Republicans in several states will put out no ticket, but will yote the People's Party ticket. Boys, we have got 'cm. Stand to your gans.

Caro Democrat: RAILROAD COMMIS-SIONER RICH has had his reward for working in the interests of monopolies. He has done some good work for the railroads of Michigan and they have for the next 30 days at C. D. Striffler's. made him a candidate for governor. A man like Pingree, who is against corporations, had to stand aside.

Vassar Pioneer: Democrats have been arguing that the product of the Home stead mills is protected. and therefore protection is responsible for riot and bloodshed there. There is free trade in the product of silver mines. Therefore free trade is responsible for the riot and bloodshed among the silver miners of Idaho according to the arguments of the Democrats.

Caro Advertiser: In 1864 Candidate Adlai Stevenson was a Presidential elector upon a Copperhead ticket that declared "the war a failure," and did everything in his power to make it "a failure." He was beaten in Illinois by 31,266 votes. If we make it an even 35,000 this year it will be about the right figure. Multitudes of the old "Boys in Blue" are gone, but they left their boys who still yote as their fathers shot.

Jedge Waxem's Political Prov-

The Congressman that think this goyernment kin be run on \$3.75 a week most generly eats with his knife. Thar is Congressmen that thinks it is

trezon to taxpayers fer Uncle Sam to use a bath tub instid oy washin' in the crick.

The Congressman that wares a paper koller and fassens his gallus with a shingle nale thinks \$5.000 a yer is to much wages fer him.

It takes some Congressmen a long time to find out the difference betwixt a paved street and a country lane.

It's a sine of progress when a Congressman ain't afeered to walk on a vel-

vet carpet with his boots on. Thar's a good deal beside legislashun fer a Congressmen to learn in Washing-

Seme Congressmen never learn how to drink shampane without gagging at the

A Congressman that will ware a poalker dot cravat with a dress sute is always hollerin' for retrenchment and re-

A Congressman that won't pay his ust debts ain't fit to make laws.

Some Congressmen ain't the fools they ook, and then again some air.

Pick-ups.

People who would take object lessons n affection should cultivate a dog.

The cleverest rouge has the smoothest once too often,

If you walk walk upright you need not worry about your names getting into the newspapers.

The girl who listens to the sort words of a lover feels that his voice has the right ring in it—a wedding ring, as it were.

The courts are almost as well patronzed as the churches.

The only time lazy men display energy is when they shirk work

Woman is all right in a good many fields formerly monopolized by men. But when she whittles a stick, throws a stone or sees a mouse the dear creature sn't in it at all.

The only note that can be profitably made are marginal notes on the edge of a clever book. They bear good interest.

Perhape some mind reader can guess what that is at the wet end of a cigarette-

In Regard to Sausages. A middle aged man with a complexion like a parsley omelet wandered into a Duane street restaurant about 2 p. m., selected a seat, and plunged into a bill of fare as if it had been a dime novel. After prolonged attention to the catalogue of edibles he beckoned to a waiter.

"'Spose you've everything that's down on the list, hain't yer?" "Reckon we has, boss."

"Ain't cold or dried up, are they?" "No, sah. What's yo' order?"

"I see you've got 'country sassages'
down here in big type."

"Yes, sah."

"Good A1 sassage?" "Fust rate."

"Jersey sassage, perhaps?"
"Dunno, sah. Make the order sausage?"

"What makes you call it 'country?"" pursued the customer, disregarding the "Reckon because 'tain't made in New

York," rejoined the waiter impatiently.

Liver Pills, 40 in each package, at Fritz Bros.'

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Tough Cure at Fritz Bros.' UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POW-

DER, and UNCLE SAM'S NERVE and BONE LINIMENT; these two great medicines are sold by A. W. Seed. HAPPY HOME BLOOD PURIFIER

and HEALTH TONIC purifies the blood

and makes home happy. Sold by A. W. Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at Fritz Bros.'

The greatest worm destroyer on earth is Dullman's Great German Worm Lozengers, only 25 cents per box. For sale by Fritz Bros.'

Very Much Surprised. I have been afflicted with neuralgia nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullaru's Great Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. a bottle. Signed A. B. Snell, Hamilton, Mich., April 11, 1891. For sale by Fritz Bros.

Meethers and Daughters. Over twelve years ago I was afflicted with a very serious female difficulty and for the last sixteen months was under treatment, of three of the very best physicans that money could employ Under their skilful treatment Igradually grew worse until they decided they could do me no good. One of friends persuaded me to try a bottle of Dullam's Great Tonic and after taking three bottles can say I am in better health than I have been for twenty years. \$1 a bottle Jue 2, 1890. Mrs. Thos. Tandy, Flint Mich. For sale by Fritz Bros.' Druggist.

A Positive Fact.

Ladies do not delay your valuable time by waiting and suffering, but se-cure a bottle of Dullam's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and be cured of your monthly trouble either in old or oung. It is the very best preparation I ever prescribed in my extensive prac-tice. It has given the best results in the greatest number of cases of female troubles of any medicine that I ever used. I do not make a practice of using or recommending patent medicines, but this remedy is prepared by a very competent pysician and chemist of my acquaintance and I can cheerfully and conscienciously recommend it as the best.—\$1 a bottle. A. C. Fruch, M. D. Specalist of the disease of women, 86 East Madison St. Chicago, Ill. For sale by Fritz Bros.' Druggist.

ICHIGAN People Want ICHIGAN Grown Trees. We want one energetic man in every town to supply their wants. No previous experience required L. G. Bragg & Co., Kalamazoo,

"Advertising is to business what steam is to machinery—the grand propelling power." -Macauley.

LEGAL NOTICES.

PROBATE NOTICE.—

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss., Notice is hereby given, that by are order of the Probate Court for the county of Tuscola, made on the twenty-second day of July A. D. 1892, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William Austin, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceused are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the village of Caro, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-fifth day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth day of October and on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenon or each of those days.

Dated Caro, July 22nd, A. D. 1892.

JAMES M. VAN TASSEL,

[SEAL.]

DROBATE NOTICE—

[SEAL.] Judge of Probate.

PROBATE NOTICE—
State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Tuscola. made on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1892, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Arthur Shoesmith, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office, in the village of Caro, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-ninth day of Ann. next, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of April and on Monday, the twenty-sinth day of Aug. next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of eack of those days.

Dated February 20th, A. D. 1892:

JAMES M. VAN TASSEL,

[SEAL] Judge of Frobate.

ROBATE NOTICE—

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Tuscola, made on the Twentieth day of June, 1892, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Margaret Hand, late of said decensed of the day of June, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the village of Caro, for examination and allowance, on or before the twenty-seventh day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the Twenty-seventh day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated Coro, June 20th A. D. 1892

ays. Dated, Caro, June 20th, A. D. 1892. JAMES M. VAN TASSEL, Judge of Probate.

"Reckon because 'tain't made in New York." rejoined the waiter impatiently.

"Well, I don't place no order fer sassage tell I git a toler'ble grip on the place it was built in. There's Hank Peters up in Greene county where I live, runs a sassage mill three miles from me, and the feller that had eat some of that sassage, and then seed the inside of the mill, would swoller three times and die. When I locate where your sassages was milled I'll order, but your line of sassage may be his'n, and I hain't traveled all the way from Greene county to load up on Hank Peters' sassages."

"I reckon we don't use his, sah," said the waiter soothingly.

"Don't hey? Will yer make an affer davit?"

"Sah?"

"I say, will you swear? I was a trustin, quiet man till I seed Hank Peters' machine workin, and now when you say 'sassage' I can rip and snort and paw. Hear me?"
New York Tribune.

For Bee Keepers supplies go to Landan Eno & Keating's.

T-8

Fresh Fish once a week at Winegar's Meat Market.

EILERT'S EXTRACT OF TAR and WILD CHERRY for Coughs and Colds. Sold by A. W. Seed.

Try Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at Fritz Bros.' Drugstore.

1€3 Great Bargains in boots & shoes for the next 30 days at C. D. Striffler's.

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pilks, 40 in each package, at Fritz Bros.' Drugstore.

1€3 Fresh Fish once a week at Winegar's Willous Hard Bargains in boots & shoes for the next 30 days at C. D. Striffler's.

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pilks, 40 in each package, at Fritz Bros.' Drugstore.

1€3 Fresh Fish once a week at Winegar's Willous Hard Bargains in boots & shoes for the next 30 days at C. D. Striffler's.

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pilks, 40 in each package, at Fritz Bros.' Drugstore.

1€3 Fresh Fish once a week at Gritz Bros.' Drugstore.

1€3 Fresh Fish once a week at Winegar's Bros.' Drugstore.

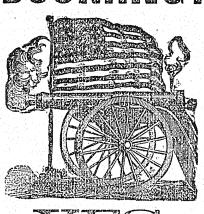
1€4 Fresh Fish once a week at Winegar's Bros.' Brought Bros.' Bros.' Brought Bros.' Bro place where the circuit court for the county of Tuscola is held) on the Twenty-sixth day of August A. D. 1892, at one o'clock in the atternoon of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land located in the township of Novesta county of Tuscola and state of Michigan and more particularly discribed as the northwest quarter of the south west quarter of section eleven (11) township thirteen (13) north range eleven (11) cast, containing forty acres of land according to government survey.

taining forty accoment survey.

Dated May 23, A. D. 1892.

EDWARD C. TURNER,

Mortgagee. HENRY BUTLER,
Attorney for Mortgagee.



business is booming at our store.

PEOPLE

are finding out that it pays to call on us when in need of Dry Goods or Groceries.

Highest market price paid for Butter and Eggs.

> F. A. ELLIS. JOHN SCHWADERER

ITS CAUSES AND CURE,

Scientifically treated by an aurist of world-wide reputation. Dealness eracicated and entirely cured, of from 20 to 30 years' standing, after all other treatments have failed. How the difficulty is reached and the cause removed, inlivexplained in circulars, with attidayits and testimoulials of cures from prominent people, mailed free.

Dr. A. FONTAINE, Tacoma Wash.



SIOULD DE N

We refer to the Celebrated

Wayne Steel Reclining & Swinging Chair.



For whichwe are exclusive agents.

They are adjustable to any position.

When not in use they can be folded, occupying but little space.

Call and see sample.

Furniture Dealers.

My Stock of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES and PROVIS-IONS is unsurpassed.

And be it known I will sell cheap for CASH or I will take Produce and Lumber at Highest Market Price in exchange for Goods.

Opposite Grist Mill.

cts. to 1.65.

Cass City.

COMBINATION

FOR THE PEOPLE.

When in the city call on J. L. Hitchcock. You will always find an unlimited variety in every department of the store.

The dstermination and ability to make the best prices.

Oil and Lamp Stoves ranging

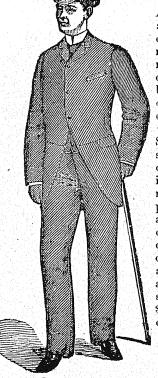
from \$1 to \$2.50. Screen doors ranging from 90

SPECIAL PRICES

on all kinds Enameled and Porcelain Ware. E STORY

J. L. HITCHCOCK. Highest market price paid for produce.

A Spring Suit. You want one of unquestionable style or you don't. The don'ts are the



ones we're after-after those who know whats newest and will take none other. They're, the majority. Every store has some new things of course, else they'd lose confidence and custom, but we plume ourselves on being better than other stores—this spring especially. That's because there is no doubts as to whats new or what's old. Everything is Fresh, New and Stylish. Every store is reaching for the lion's share of the trade; every store gets what it deserves. We get the most because we deserve it. But this spring we deserve more than the most. Everybody should know that the best place to buy is where they keep Good Clothing and sell it cheap enough. You know what you can buy Overcoats for elsewhere, and yet you come here. What does it all mean? What else but that we're selling better Coats than the average at lower Prices than the average. We are likely to have all we can do after last weeks suashine. See the Suits we are selling at \$10, \$12 and \$15, and then compare. Its easy to decide then which is best.

McDOUGALL & Co.