

nesday evening at 7:30 Visith.gbrethrencor made prices so low for qualities as on diallyinvited. our present winter stock. Come and see J. D. BROOKER, N. G. C. W. MCPHAIL, Secretary. what attractions we offer.

### E.O.T.M. Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the fast and

third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. J. P. HOWE, COMMANDER. T. H. HUNT, RECORD KEEPER.

# Tyler Lodge.

Tyter Lodge. Regular communications of TyLER Lodge, No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1893: Jan. 28, Feb. 25, Apr. 1, Apr. 29, May 27, June 24, (St. John:) July 22, Aug. 26, Sept 23, Oct. 21, Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Dec. 16, (Election of Officers;) Dec. 27, (St. John.) HENRY STEWART; W. M. THOMAS JACKSON, Secretary.

L. O. L.

Cass City Lodge, No. 214, meets on the first Tuesday evering of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitiug brothers cordially mvited, ELIAS McKIM, W. M.

# First Methodist Episcopal Church.

REV. S. M. GILCHRIESE, 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.

# Professional Cards.

DR. N. M'CLINTON, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur. Graduate of Vic. University 1865. Office at residence on Segar street. Specialty-Dis-eases of women and nervous debulity.

# H. C. EDWARDS, M. D.

Graduate of University of Michigan. Was hospital assistant to chair of Ophthalmotology and Otology, Special, cye, ear, throat and nose. Glasses and Artificial Eyes properly fitted. Office over Stevenson's store. Eno & Leating's.

DR. P. L. FRITZ, Office over Fritz's Drugstore; residence two doors north of Presbyterian Church. Special study of diseases of chest and stomach.

# 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 exami-nation, Office over Fritz Bros.' drugstore. Not at home on Tuesdays. per cord in trade at our store.

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

# A. D. GILLIES.

NOTARY PUBLIC. Deeds, mortgages.etc., N carefully executed. Office, Main street.Cass City, Mich. Money to loan on Real Estate Also auctioneering. Cough Cure at Fritz Bros.' Drugstore.

# J. H. STRIFFLER.

A uctioneer, Cass City Mich. Sales of all kinds promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points, Torms reasonable. Arrangements can be made at the office of the ENTERPRISE.

# A Warning.

Bought of James Wills, 40 acres of land, what is known as the Wilson farm in the township of Grant. I hereby for-DRUNKEDNESS, or LIQUOR HARTT bid anyone from either buying, selling or taking anything off the premises. 1-13-2 JAMES QUINN, Grant,

row. Miss Jennie McIntvre entertained a number of her friends last week Thurs-

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protect himself against future storms.

There's a moral in this fable; don't you

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POINTERS.

A Settlement Requested.

nediately either by cash or note.

days at Mrs. E. K. Wickware's.

Accounts due me must be settled im-

Cross-cut Saws gummed at Landon,

One-fourth off on trimmed hats and

untrimmed shapes for the next sixty

Hemlock Wood Wanted.

For 4 ft. dry hemlock wood delivered

at Cass City Roller Mills, we will pay \$1

NOTICE.

E. F. MARR.

LAING & JANES.

McDougall & Co.

see it?

1-20

10-30-3

sale by T. H. Fritz's

Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz's

Specific.

McDougall & Co. day evening. Wm. Fairweather is now in the mar-

NCE upon a time, there lived a man, one of those peculiar, eccen-tric, "know all" persons, and yet ket for potatoes. He will ship a car load this week.

Mesdames Bently and Landon were a man for all that who thought Winter Underwear an unnecessary burden, and alled to Brown City on Friday last by to own an Overcont the height of folly Time rolled on. The January winds be the death of an uncle. Wm. Meiser is now learning the ups | Patterson, D. J. Seekings. Persons calgan to blow and the cold snow to fall, and this man got chilled. That was not all; he was taken sick. That was not

n Laing & Janes' store. all; he got well; but that did not end it; Miss Belle McKenzie was pleasantly he had to pay a large doctor bill. At last, mealizing his mistake, he was seen slowly but surely wending his way down surprised by a sleigh load of her pupils on Wednesday evening. Main street to McDougall & Co.'s to

Mrs. W. D. Schooley and daughter, Verna, returned on Friday last from their visit at Woodstock, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wickware, and Mrs E. K. Wickware were in Ellington the fore part of the week, on business. It was decided at the School Lyceum last Friday evening that woman has more influence over man than money. Henry Stewart attended the Masonic meeting at Saginaw Tuesday and Wednesday as a delegate from Tyler Lodge, F. & A. M. of this place.

A Washington dispatch says the annual distribution of seeds is now on, and if any Michigander wants any, he will do well to apply as soon as possible to either Senator or his Congressman, designating the varieties he wants.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will be held at the residence of Mrs. Jacob Schenck, on Wednesday p. m., Feb. 1. Tea will be served as usual and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Persons owing me on account will We notice by the Elkton corresponoblige by settling same at their earliest convenience. Respectfully, MRS, E. K, WICKWARE. H. Ale and Aaron Cornell have been in-paper's circulation. Try Dullam's Great German 25 cent vesting in two fine English Shire mares, and one stallion. They are registered The greatest worm destroyer on earth horses and were recently imported from is Dullman's Great German Worm Liverpool, Eng., by S. A. Jackson. Lon Lozengers, only 25 cents per box. For is a lover of good horse flesh.

On Friday last Warren T. Sheffer was Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills at T. H. Fritz's. but late of Oscoda, where she has been Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Clair county and services conducted by Rev. L. Clark.

Cured at Home in Ten Days by administering Dr. Haines' Golden 1-13-2 JAMES QUINN, Grant, Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best Salve in the word for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions and positively cures Files, or no pay re-quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Fritz Bros.'

ing in Canada, is expected home to-mor

ed with a cuspadore. Wm. Gage made F. Hendrick and Dr. McLean,) of the the presentation speech.

in the postoffice at Cass City, Mich., or the week ending January 28th, '93: F. E. Bowen, Jas. Bardwell, Walter Harris, Alonzo Price, Henry Price (2), Solon

and downs of the merchantile business | ling for above please say "advertised:" A. W. SEED, P. M.

> When you see a youth who will do any sort of work, no matter how menial it may be, rather than idle, you can make

up your mind that that fellow amounts to something. The young man who would starve before he would do anything beneath what he conceives to be his dignity, is not made of the right kind of stuff to cut much of a figure in this

life. "Any port in a storm" is a good maxim. Don't be afraid of any kind of work as long as it is honorable .-- [Caro Democrat.

On Tuesday evening, January 31, Prof. F. E. Woodin, representing the Detroit Journal Company, will entertain the residents of Cass City with a "chalk talk" lecture at the Town Hall. Prof. Woodin's range as an artist and cartoonist is from the extreme humorist to the regions of the exceeding grave. He has probably produced more and a

greater variety of pictures before larger audiences than have any other artists in the country. It is said that he can make you crack a smile every five minutes, even if you have never smiled in your life before. This method of gaining patronage has been adopted exclusively by the Journal Company, and is origi-

dence to the Bad Axe Democrat that A. | nal with C. F. Berry, manager of that Wm. Loree, who has been serving a

sentence in the Sanilac county jail for petty larceny, and for whom Deputy Sheriff Striffler had a warrant on the charge of grand larceny, made his escape

from the above jail last week Thursday called to attend the funeral of his sister, evening. He would have served his sen-Mrs. Levagood, formerly of this place tence on the following day, but knowing that he would be immediately re-arresiding with her daughttr, Mrs. E. Hen- | rested, took the opportunity while out drick. The remains were taken to St. assisting the Sheriff to do the chores, to make his escape. His liberty was of short duration, however, as he was

Rey. Jos. F. Berry, of Chicago, well found on Saturday at Otter Lake, havknown to the people of Michigan, is ingjust reached his brother's at that about to try the experiment of launch- place. He had both feet frozen, and the ing a Christian daily newspaper. The amputation of one toe was found necessary. Loree is about twenty-five years of age, and is the third one of the Kovlton gang of cattle thieves who has been secured.

Dr. Miles' Nervine for Nervous Prostration.

over to the Treasurer. The motion was Mrs. Turner's 34th birthday, and she carried. Trustee Brotherton moved was presented with a beautiful hanging that the Clerk be instructed to notify, lamp. Mr. Turner was also remember- in writing, the marshal's bondsmen, (J.

shortage. The motion was seconded by ADVERTISED LETTERS-The following Trustee Hebblewhite and carried. An is a list of advertised letters remaining examination of the Marshal's books last week revealed the fact that there was a shortage of something over three hundred dollars in the amount of the village taxes collected, but up to Tuesday evening Mr. Miller had reduced the above amount to two hundred dollars. Mr. Miller states that he is unable to account for the shortage. It is to be hoped that this matter can be satisfactorily adjusted. The question of reincorporating the village under a special charter, was next brought up. As the advisibility of this proposed change had been fully considered by the council for some weeks past, discussion at this meeting was not necessary. President McDougall appointed Trustees Reagh and Brotherton as a committee to circulate a petition among the citizens to acertain their eeling in regard to the proposed change.

Trustee Brotherton moved that Trustees Landon, Striffler and Hebblewhite act as a committee to arrange the new charter. Carried. Trustee Landon moyed that the committee be allowed to obtain the services of J. D. Brooker in arranging the above charter. Carried. President McDougall stated a complaint made to him by Dr. H. C. Edwards against Health Officer Dr. Truscott. Dr. Edwards' commlaint was to the officer Edwards' complaint was to the effect that he had notified the health officer to place a scarlet fever placard on the house of A. A. P. McDowell, but this had not been done. Dr. Truscott was pres ent and stated that the reason he refused to put up the card was because, in his judgment, there was no case of scarlet fever at the above mentioned house. The opinions of Drs. McLean and Fritz. who were present, was solicited by President McDougall. They stated, in sub-

but could not say positively that it was a case of scarlet fever, but were of the opinion that the patient was just recovering from the above disease or a like affliction. So confident is Dr. Truscott that he is right in the matter, that he proposed sending for a specialist, agreeing that if the latter said that the child has scarlet feyer, to pay part of the expenses. After some further discussion the council adjourned. Quite a number of spectators were present.

Lost-In Ellington or Elmwood town ships, a ladies' small, opened face gold watch, with gold chain and charm at tached. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving same at this office.

Job printing neatly executed at t e ENTERPRISE office.

"We want to see the Pontiac railroad pay a good dividend on its stock, and here is a good chance to make the company prosperous."

# The School Lyceum.

Following is the literary program for the school lyceum this evening :

the school lyceum this evening : Quotations from favorite authors. Appointment of Critic. President's speech, Instrumental music-Miss McClmton, Recitation-Ella Bader. Autobiography-Maggie Campbell. Story-H. L. Pinney. Three-winute speech-L. C. Smith, Newspaper-Jane McKenzle. Debate-"Resolved, That United States would be benefitted by the annexation of Canada."-Aff.-L. Maynard. Neg.-A.A. Hitchcock.

# The Tennant House.

Following are the persons who have enjoyed the hospitality of Landlord Farrar, up to Wednesday evening this week: MONDAY.

MONDAY, D. Law, Pt. Austin; J. H. McAllister, Gage-town; Z. Selling, Detroit; J. R. Hooper, Caro; W. J. Meredith, J. B. Pettinger, Cumber; H. A, Strohm, Chicago; A. F. Brockman, Bay City. TUESDAY.

H. A. Harbeck, Bay City: J. W. Stoughton, Kalamazoo; C. E. Mums, Howell; E. R. Ma-ther, West Bay City; C. H. Philhps, Flint; E. B. Thatcher, Marine. City; Day Gordon, An-drew Cooley, W. P. Bailey, Detroit; C. H. Gur-ney, Chicago; W. J. Dell, Caseville.

WEDNESDAY.

# Why Didn't the Girls Try ?

Here is a list of the winners of our prizes as offered last week:

75cts. Bert Hunt, first prize, George Perkins, second prize, -Eddie Pinney, third prize, -50cts. 25cts. The only girl who tried for the above prizes was little Oreno Scnenck, S years old, who recited the advertisement very nicely, but was a little too late to get one of the prizes. Girls, don't let the boys feel that they can learn anything stance, that they had seen the patient, quicker than you can. There were several others who called to recite it, but too late.

Keep a lookout and we will have something for you again soon. Yours Truly,

LAING & JANES.

People's Party Caucus. There will be a People's Party Caucus in the Town Hall, Cass City, on Jan., 28, at 7:30 p.m., to elect delegates to the county convention to be held at Caro BY ORDER COM. Jan. 31, 1893.

For Bee Keepers supplies go to Lan 7-8 dan Eno & Keating's.

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

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

SUMMARY OF THE HAPPENINGS AMONG THE WOLVERINES.

Who Michigan Supreme Court Bench Seeks to be Relieved by Having Additional Judges Appointed-A Bloody Attempt at Murder-A New Oil Tost.

Supreme Court Bench Wants Rellef. At a meeting of the Michigan State Bar association in the supreme court at Lansing, Judge Edward Cahill, of Lansing, presided. In a brief address the chairman pointed out that the meeting was held in order to consult as to the best way in which the present excessive pressure on the supreme court could be relieved. After much animated discussion, and many votes being taken for the various amendments thrown out, it was ultimately decided to ask the legislature to increase the supreme bench by five additional members. Before adjourning, a committee of three were appointed to draft a bill to place the views of the association before the legislature.

A Devilish Attempt to Murder. Ale Jarvi, a Finlander, murderously assaulted his room-mate in a saloon in Negaunce. He stabbed him in the chest and slashed him in the face several times, making his appearance a most ghastly one. Jarvi then pulled a revolver, finding his knife too dull to do the work he sought, and made three attempts to shoot his comrade. The revolver each time missed fire. Jarvi was arrested and held in \$1,000 bonds.

Elopers' Sad Plight.

Clayton Goodwin, son of the expostmaster of Potterville, and Maud Sayres, daughter of a wealthy farmer near Grand Ledge, are under arrest in Chicago. They eloped Jan. 4 and have lived in Chicago ever since though not married. The young people were un-able to secure a marriage license in Charlotte, Battle Creek and Chicago. Goodwin is 20 years old and has a good position in the World's Fair city.

### A New Koreosene Test.

The state board of health has ap-pointed Prof. Delos Fall, of Albion, ecretary Henry B. Baker, and Prof. V. C. Vaughn, of Ann Arbor, a committee to formulate a bill for the raising of the kerosene oil test. The board would like to have the old test, 120 degrees Fahrenheit flash into a closed tester, restored.

# AROUND THE STATE.

A farmers' institute was held at Paw Paw.

Holloway butter is used in the White House. A falling tree near Menominee killed

Paul Kosbab.

Twelve patriots hanker after the

Mendon postoffice. There are only seven applications for

the Tecumseh postoflice job. Menominee's new 35-acre park will

N. Vancear, of Alma, and two sisters have been reunited after 42 years or separation. Vandecar went to fight the Johnnies and lost track of them.

There are in Michigan 500 lodges and 10,000 members of the grand associa-tion of the Patrons of Industry in Michigan. So says Secretary Bathey. Jack Armstrong, who was held at Escanaba for the shooting of George Myers over a year ago, was discharged. Myers died a hospital several weeks

ago. John McGraw and Thomas Coughlin, miners, of Schullsburg, were fatally injured by the explosion of a keg of wder in a shanty in which they were

sitting. Irenus Smith, convicted in Flint of sheep stealing and sentenced to a year's imprisonment in Ionia, leaves a wife and eight children without means of support.

Miss Lillie Creighton, of Alpena, had ooth her feet so badly frozen while going home from an afternoon's skating that it may be necessary to imputate them.

The ladies library association of Owosso have owned a fine building lot for 20 years, and now have started the old-time spelling schools, hoping to add handsome sum to their building fund.

The time for opening the bids for the construction of a municipal electric light plant at Hillsdale has been extended four weeks to await the decision of the court on the legality of the recent election.

The Tecumseh celery company propose to do a larger business this year than ever before. O. P. Bills, of the defunct Tecumseh bank, is secretary and treasurer, and a member of the board of directors.

Fred J. Stuip, of Muskegon, has in ented an automatic water guage for boilers, designed to close when the glass breaks. With its use it is proposed to do away with the danger of scalded hands and faces.

When Bellaire got her first railroad. a little less than a year ago, people thought they were in heaven. Now Now they have already begun to kick like steers because they think they haven't enough trains.

Mrs. L. Grosvenor, of Ransom, had a hard fight with a hawk several days ago. It fastened its talons in her dress, out was killed after a hard struggle It measured four feet and four inches from tip to tip of the wings.

Edwin C. Rorebach, a Saginaw gasfitter, was terribly burned about the face and hands by the explosion of an alcohol lamp which he was using in thawing out a frozen pipe. It is feared he may lose his sight.

The Kent county board of supervisors, by a vote of 35 to 2, adopted a resolution strongly condemning the present mortgage tax law, and instructing Kent's representatives to vote for its repeal. The board also resolved to spend \$40,000 in improving the county jail.

An Auburn physician reports that he

# AWFUL HOLOCAUST 17 PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH

BY BURNING OIL.

Fen or More Fatally Burned and at Leas 50 Havo Serious Injuries-A Fast Pas

tions. HOUSE.—I werve in Nothing of general importance

Ten or More Fatally Burned and at Least 50 Have Serious Injuries—A Fast Pas-senger Train Crashes Into the Rear of an Oil Train.— Other News. A wreck which, in its consequences, is one of the most appalling and disas-trous that has occurred in years, occur-red at Wann Junction, or Alton Junc-tion, II., a few miles northeast of St. Columbus & St Louis, "Southwestern Limited" passenger train, consisting of an engine and four coaches, going feast rain not a switch half a mile north standing there. The result was a first and afterward an explosion, which 17 persons their lives, fatally injured eight or the more, while fully 50 others suffered painful burns. At the junction there are several switches and on one of them the train of oil tanks had been run to allow the "limited," which was late, the right of and when the fast train, running 40 miles an hour, came thundering on gineer of the passengers saw the danger, shouted to his fireman, reversed incashed into the tank cars. The en-gineer of the passengers saw the danger, shouted to his fireman, reversed both jamped—a second too late, for the engineer was killed and the fireman seriously injured. The crash was semously dinginged. The crash was semously dinged. The crash was One hundred Battle Creek mechanics have organized and will run a co-operative grocery store. With the assured support of 100 families it ought to do well.

engineer was killed and the fireman seriously injured. The crash was somewhat diminished by the en-gineer's thoughtfulness and bravery ind not a passenger was seriously ujured.

The first four tanks of oil were burst y the collision and the train was soon blaze. Large crowds surrounded the wreck to watch the work of the fire lemon when an explosion of awful propensities shock the earth. The re-maining tanks had exploded with ter-rific force and the scene which followed vas terrible in the extreme. Pieces of their iron sides were thrown far out into the adjacent fields and showering upon the assembled crowd of sight seers a mass of flaming liquid. For just one second after the noise of the explosion there was no sound save the swish of the seething oil as it forced through the air. Then there arose a onfusion of agonizing appeals for help and cries of terror to which no tongue nor pen can do justice. For several minutes the panic was indescribable. Those touched by the burning oil grouped about wildly, seeking in vain for relief from their tortue. Almost without exception the injured were burned about the face, and had their eyesight temporarily if not permanently destroyed.

Gradually the horror of the holo caust gave way to relization of the necessity for quick relief for the wounded and willing hands tenderedly carried the dead and injured to Wann, where they were placed in the depot and taken to Alton. When a list of the dead and wounded was taken 17 souls had left their clay and 12 more were hovering between life and death while at least 50 were seriously burned.

### STATE LEGISLATURE. HAYES CALLED AWAY. Cov. Rich Appoints State Officials--- Pre liminary Business Rushing.

# SENATE.—Eighth day—A vory short ses-slon was held. Several bills were noticed, but only one introduced, viz., to abolish the central board of control for state institu-tions. HOUSE.—Twelve minuto session. Nothing of cancerd importance. THE EX-PRESIDENT DIES SUD-DENLYAT HIS HOME.

A Quiet and Simple, but Strong and Useful Character Taken From this Vale of

Sorrow by an Attack of Neuralgia of the Heart-Ill Less Than One Week.

Ex President Rutherford B. Hayes lied suddenly at his home at Fremont, Only four days before, while in Cleveland, the ex-President was seized with an attack of neuralgia of the heart; he at once returned to his house accompanied by his sons Webb and Rutherford P. Hayes. The general seemed to grow steadily better and only a few hours before the sad event he was reported resting quietly and improving. When the sorrowful news was spread of the death of the ex-President his neighbors, who knew him only as a kind and loving friend, were filled with grief and mourning.

# Rutherford Birchard Hayes, 19th President of the United States, was born at Delaware, Ohio, Oct 4, 1822. His father had died in July, 1822, leaving his mother in modest circumstances. The boy, in 1842, graduated from Kenyon college at Gambier, Ohio. He spent three years in the Harvard Law school and in 1845 was admitted to the bar in Ohio. He began practice in Cin-cinnati, and Dec. 30, 1852, he married Miss Lucy W. Webb, of Chillicothe, Ohio. In 1858 he was elected city solicitor of Cincinnati. When the war broke out his literary club formed a company, of which he was made captain. In June 1861, he was appointed major of the 23d Ohio Volunteers, and colonel. For his gallantry in the that a battle was fought in the streets battle of South Mountain he was in of L'Anse de Neauy, a settlement buck October, 1862, made colonel of the same regiment. At the battle of Cedar Creek, Oct. 19, 1864, he was made brigadier-general. In\_March, 1865, he was

made major-general. When in the field Gen. Hayes was nominated for congress and elected in 1864, and re-elected in 1866. In the House he won a reputation, not of an orator, but of a working legislator and a man of calm, sound judgment. In 1867 he was elected governor of Ohio over Judge Allen G. Thurman. He was Congress again and was defeated and in 1873 settled in Fremont with the intention of retiring from public life. In

1875 he was again nominated for gov-ernor against his wish and was elected. In March, 1876, the Pepublican state convention of Ohio passed a resolution to present Rutherford B. Hayes to the national convention in Cincinnati for nomination to the presidency. Hayes had 61 votes on the first ballot, 378 being necessary for a choice. His sup-port steadily grew, and on the seventh ballot the opposition of Blaine was concentrated in him and he was given the nomination. The Democrats nom-inated Samuel J. Tilden. The campaign was unusually hot and the result was so uncertain that a commission was appointed, and on their report Mr. Hayes was declared electron majority of one electoral vote. He was Moved 5 1877. The administration was surrounded with a variety of difficulties all of which were met by the President. Although the administration was attacked by both parties it was on the whole very satisfactory. Since his retirement he had led a quiet life at Fremont. He was president of the National Prison Reform association and interested in a great many other charitable and ducational institutions.

### THE LIUN INAHLU

The Khedive of Egypt Tries to Defy Great Britain, but Has to Retreat

Cable from Cairo: The Khedive of Egypt has changed his ministry without having obtained the assent of the British authorities, who therefore decline to recognize the new cabinet. Mr. Cromer, the British representative in Egypt, informed the khedive that Great Britian expected to be consulted by the Egyptian government in all the important steps proposed to be taken by it, especially in changes in the military. The British government, he added, would never sanction the ap-pointment of Fakhri Pasha as president of the council. It is a well known fact that Fakhri Pasha is opposed to

the English occupation of Egypt. London cable: When the news of the formation of a new cabinet by the Khedive of Egypt was received Mr. Gladstone hastily summoned a cabinet council. The council resolved to treat the Khedive with the utmost firmness. The ministers decided to inform him in a distinct manner that his position as ruler of Egypt depends upon the good will of Great Britain and that the British government will refuse to reco, mize the reactionary ministry tha he has appointed. It is believed that Mr. Cromer's message attributed the Khedive's action to concerted Russian, French and Turkish intrigues.

Later advices from Cairo states that after considering the ominous mood of the British cabinet the Khedive reconsidered his independent action and formed a ministry wholly satisfactory to the British lion.

# ANOTHER HAYTIAN REVOLT.

The Citizens of the "Black Republic" Rise in Arms Against the President.

News has been received indicating that the long threatened revolution against the government of President Hippolyte, of Hayti, had broken out. the uprising was received at the government house, President Hippolyte issued orders for troops to be dispatched to the place. In a short time 300 soldiers and 20 officers were on the way. The reports declared that the streets were filled with armed men. While fighting was in progress at this point news was received at Port Au Prince of another uprising near St. Michael. The residents were in terror as a result of this uprising. All places of business were closed. Even the private residences were barricaded and the occupants sought shelter.

River and Harbor Appropriations.

The sundry civil appropriation bill reported to the House carries an aggregate appropriation of \$39,828,834. This includes \$16,115,750 appropriated for river and harbor improvements. The principal appropriations of inter-est are as follows: Enforcement of the alien contract labor laws, \$75,000; enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act, \$50,000; life saving service, \$1,370,747; lighthouse beacons and fog signals, \$02,200; prevention of epidemics, \$350,000—increase of \$250,-000, made because of fear of cholera; improving Hay Lake channel, St. Mary's river, Michigan, \$500,000; continuing improvements on St. Mary's river at the falls, Michigan, \$2,000,000; mproving enanne waters of the great lakes between Chicago, Duluth and Buffalo, \$1,000,000.

be opened to the public in spring.

There are eight cases of typhoid fever in the Jackson prison hospital.

Chas. S. Burroughs, of Clinton, is after the office of internal revenue collector.

John Saltmarsh, living near Pine Lake, has just sold 40 milch cows for \$1,600.

The Bay county poor farm is to have a hospital with accommodations for 30 patients.

Marcollus is threatened with a wood famine, it being impossible to get the dry article.

The box factories in the two Bay Citys consume 150,000,000 feet of tumber yearly.

Twenty-four per cent of the pupils in the deaf and dumb school in Flint were born deaf.

Seventy-nine students are enrolled for the winter term of the mining school at Houghton.

The Ann Arbor university base ball team has decided not to make an eastern tour this year.

Fred Lawrence, of Saginaw, is reported dead at Ironwood, the result of an accident. No particulars.

The new city directory of Muskegor contains 11,161 names, a gain of 941 over the one issued two years ago

The steamers Roanoke and Wisconsin and tug Merrick were stuck in the ice about 20 miles off Grand Haven.

An Adrian dentist extracted 75 teeth from the mouths of the girls in the Industrial home at Adrian in one day.

It is said that Gen, D. B. Ainger is the man most likely to receive the ap-pointment of state bank commissioner.

The Stockbridge driving association at its annual meeting decided to hold a frotting meeting the last week in July.

McIntosh Bros., of Iron Mountain, made \$40,000 on the Chicago board of trade in pork deals during the recent rise.

Miss Lillian Giesman, of Muskegon, has been selected for one of the vocal-ists of the big World's Fair chorus at Chicago.

C. Kibbee, of Monroe, had his skull fractured by a playful stallion trying to embrace him on a run. He will recover.

The Canadian government has an office in Port Huron. - Its province is to coax people to emigrate to British Columbia

Almont Rice, an 87-year-old Hills-dale man, fell off his chair and broke his thigh. His age rendered the injuries fatal.

May White, the noted sleeping school teacher of Stockbridge, although gaining in strength, still sleeps a good share of the time.

The People's club, of Battle Creek, adopted a resolution protesting against a \$50,000 appropriation by the legisla-ture for the World's Fair.

Lansing owns her electric light plant, and the council has decided to reduce the price of incandescent lighting 10 per cent, and to run all night.

recently visited a Polish family in the township of Beaver, and found seven children suffering from diphtheria, all lying in one bed in a corner. In the same room was the corpse of another child that apparently had died three pays before.

The people of Alpena propose to have good roads. At a meeting of the board of supervisors a proposition was brought up for bonding the county for \$75,000, the bonds to be made to run for 50 years, and the sum to be expended on the roads of the county. vote of the county will be taken in the spring.

The boys who do not want to marry had better carry revolvers. Bertha Hughes, a Jackson girl, took out and married John license Madigan, who she said was 20 years of age. Bertha is 21 years old. Johnnie's mother states that he has just turned sweet 16, and was inveigled into the match by the woman.

Joseph McCracken, the Agricultural college employe who contracted diph-theria from his daughter Lena in Detroit recently, died at the college. He formerly resided at Pontiac. On his return from Detroit he was at once taken to the college hospital--not on the grounds-where he died. The students were not exposed as was at first reported.

Health Officer Campbell, of Sault Ste. Marie, was fined \$50 and costs for assault and battery. His victim was Mrs. Samuel Hume, who was employed as a nurse in one of the hospitals. is said to have interfered in behalf of another woman whom the doctor was abusing and to have suffered the fate of a peacemaker. Dr. Campbell is a preacher as well as a physician.

William Glasgow, of Allen, Hillsdale county, came to Michigan in 1833. Mr. Glasgow secured some land and took up the occupation of farming, which he has pursued ever since. John Glasgow, a brother of William, also came here in an early day and purchased land near his brother, where they have lived over half a century. They are now among the wealthiest farmers in They are Hillsdale county.

Attorney General Ellis has decided that mortgage taxes must be collected where assessed, no matter how soon after the assessment the mortgages may be disposed of. The collector must collect it as he would other personal taxes, by levy, if necessary, on the party, goods and chattels if found anywhere within the county. If not found in the county, the tax would remain as a lien upon the real estate which the mortgage covered.

McGill, the Menominee ball tosser, has signed with the Chicago club.

A campaign has been begun at Bay City against the scarlet women. Twenty-one women were brought before the police justice in one day and all pleaded guilty to the charge of being disorderly characters. They were of all shapes and sizes, and the clothing they wore represented every style in vogue, from the primitive costumes of long ago to the Mother Hubbard of modern times. All but three were discharged upon the pay-ment of a \$5 fine. The unfortunate

ment of a \$5 fine. The unfortunate trio will spend 15 days in the county jail.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE. — Twenty-fifth day — Mr. Peffer rosumed his speech in support of the joint resolution to amend the constitution so as to limit the presidential office to one term. The McGarrahan claim came up and the presiding officer called for a vote which resulted, yeas, 29; nays, 18; the bill was lost, a two-thirds vote being necessary to carry it over the President's objection. A bill to repeal the silver bullion purchase of the Shorman bill was reported from the com-mittee on finance; it is understood that Mr. Sherman was the "father" of the bill to repeal. The anti-options bill came in for three hours scathing denunciation from Senators Hoar, Vest and Platt. Executive session. HOUSE.—The only action of gen-eral importance was the passage of the Sonate bill to provide for the punishment of offenses on the high seas. Twenty-sixth day — Both Senate and

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business, in respect to the memory of ex-President Hayes. SENATE.-Twenty-seventh day-Mr. Peffer concluded his speech in favor of a single form of the presidential office. A new McGarrahan bill was introduced and referred. Mr. Walcott, of Colorado, intro-dured a resolution directing the postmaster-general to discontinue the sale of the (ol-umbian postave stamps except where specifically called for; the reason given was that the size made them ridiculous. The anti-option bill was again discussed and went over. House-Wr. Kilgore, of Texas, posed as an obstructionist and prevented the passage of several measures. A bill was passed for a bridge across the bississiph river at New Orleans. The mational quaran-tine till was laid over. The Senate bill con-cerning testimony in criminal cases grow-in cour of the interstate commer to act was taken up and a substitute offered and agreed to providing that no per-on shall be excused from attending or testifyin thefore the ground that the tos' mony or eviden e may lend to criminate him. The bill as amended then passed. SENATE.-Twenty-eighth day-No miscel-teneous hasiness was transated. Mr.

SENATE.--Twenty - ninth day --Senator Wolcott made a breezy and vigorous attack upon the new Columbian postage stamps and came near socuring the passage of a resolution discontinuing their sale "except as chest protectors," but the resolution was finally referred to the postoffice committee. The time-worn anti-options bill was again discussed The credontials of Mr. Turple, were received and placed on file and then the Sonate adjourned. House.-The na-tional quarantine bill was discussed at length and went over without action. Sen-ate bill, for the abolition of port traderships, passed. The consular and diplomatic ap-propriation bill was reported and placed on the calendar. Adjourned.

Secretary Rusk has received a report on the treatment of "lumpy jaw" in cattle, which shows that iodide of potassium effects a cure in 73 per cent of the cases treated.

J. C. Cox, an old miner, just re-virtual turned from the San Juan, Cal., gold Bengal. fields, confirms the statement that the report of rich gold placers there was the worst kind of a fake.

While running to a fire at Evansville, Ind., a hook and ladder truck was overturned and engine No. 7 and a street car collided, injuring a number of firemen, two of them fatally. did she would be obliged to visit also Cuba and Porto Rica, where yellow fever generally prevails.

ing for an investigation by the judicity committee. The resolution was first tabled and afterwards reconsidered and referred. SENATE.--Tenth day--Under suspension of the rules House bills were passed; To pro-vide for an assistant prosecuting attorney for Auskegon on county; to provide for re-llef, outside of the Soldiers' Lone, of honor-ably discharged indigent un on veterans and their indigent wives, whows and minor children. A resolution was adopted for ad-journing the Legislature from January 21 to January 30 to enable standing committees to visit the several state institutions. A re-solution was adopted calling upon the com-mittee on railroads for a report upon the free pass question. Bills introduced: To amend the act relative to the running of railway trains; to amend the act relative to the incorporation of tolegraph companies; to regulate the interest and discount on homs, mortgages, etc., and to prevent and punish usury; to amend the act establishing the Detroit House of Correction and authorizing the confinement of convlited persons therein; to provide for a commission to locate and mark the positions and places occupied by Michigan regiments and batter-ies that fought upon the battlefields of Otheramauga. Chattanooga and Mission Ridge, and for an appropriation to defray the expense of the same; to repeat the act relative to the confinement in this state of persons committed or sentenced by the couries of the United States or of the terri-tories. The flag on the capital was ordered displayed at half mast in respect to ex-President Hayes and ex-Goy. Baldwin, HOUSE.-A memorial was presented from the Saginaw County Farmers chu asking a revision of the various state legisla-tures an amendment to the institution pro-viding for the election of U. S. Senators by the people of each state. Bills introduced: To amend the laws providing for the care of the insane; to regulate the business of pri-vate banks and place them under the super-vision of the bank commissioner; for the better protection of g and Francis B. Stockbridge was declared elected. SENATR.--Eleventh day--Bills introduced: For making improvements to Michigan Asylum for Insane; to authorize the incor-poration of 'bus lines; to authorize the in-corporation of companies to furnish ab-stracts and guarantee of titles; to make approplations for the maintenance of the state university. Committee reports: State attains, unfavorably upon the bill for repeal of act to allow actual expenses to commit-tees visiting state institutions; also, un-favorably upon House concurrent resolution to provide legislative manuals for each graded school. Judietäry, recommending indefinite postponement of bills repealing the acts establishing the central board of control and for the state tourd of inspec-tors. The Sonate then went into commit-tee of the whole for the consideration of the bill repealing the Miner law. The bill was agree to and when the committee rose the bill went to its third reading and after some dis-cussion the bill to repeal the passed by a vote of 20 yeas, 9 nays. HOUSE.-Bills introduced: Authorizing Ann Arbor to borrow \$50,00 for a sower system; authorizing Bay City to borrow \$75,00 for the completion of the bank commissioner; amending dog tax law; for a constitutional amendment prohibiling free ralirend passes to legi-lators, state and judicial officers; to repeal act creating state of and spectors for penal and charitable institutions; making spec al appropriations for improvements at the Michigan insane asylum. A resolution was offered and refereed requiring visiting com-mittees to state institutions to file an item-ized account of their expenses with the clerk. A resolution upon the death of Gen. includes to state institutions to the fail inter-ized account of their expenses with the clerk. A resolution upon the death of Gen. Butler was read and ordered is read upon the Journal. The House acquie.ccd in the Senate resolution for a visit to state institu-

In course of the interstate commerce act was taken up and a substitute offered and agreed to providing that no person shall be excused from attending or testifying before the interstate Commerce Commission on the ground that the tos' mony or eviden e amended then pussed. SENATE.-Twenty-eighth day--No miscel-lancours business was transacted. Mr. Brite, of blue, offered a resolution that the Senato has heard with deep regree of the death R. B. Hayes, formerly chief marks-trate of the United States, and that as a fur, her mark of respect to his memory on this, the day of his function. The senato do now adjourn. The resolution was agreed to and the Senate ad outpervises of lead to be calendar, as was a report from the committee on manufac-tures, on the sweating system, and also a bill to repeal the section of revise 1 statutes of the function of evisions of lead to be loced in connection with the senate of the base of the function for a visit to state insti-tures of the United States, and that as a fur, her mark of respect to his memory on this, the senating appropriations bill was a report from the committee on manufac-tures, on the sweating system, and also a bill to repeal the section of revise 1 statutes the senate of the function the section sections. Mr. Outh waite of Ohio, then offered a the follow-ing: Resolved that this House on this the committee of the county instane asylum; to amend yourned. SENATE.--Twenty - ninth day - Senator Wolcott made a breezy and vigorous attack upon the new counding postatics of the post of the function was agreed to and the for escate to request the auditor-general to turions for the current year and the pas-sion. House.--The is as a further mark of respect to his memory do now adjourn. The reso-lution was adopted and the House ad-journed. SENATE.--Twenty - ninth day - Senator Wolcott made a breezy and vigorous attack upon the new counding postage stamps in a came near securing the passage of a schest protectors. but the resolution was finally referred to the based of

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SENATE.—Twelfth day—Shortsession. One bill intro luced—relative to new trials and exceptions in criminal cases. HOUSE.—Peti-tions were received from Kent county rela-tive to the proposed new county of Stock-bridge, also for the repeal of the more are tax law. A number of members gave notice of bills to be introduced hereafter. Ad-journed.

Dispatches from Calcutta state that the Marquis of Lansdowne, viceroy of India, and several other leading officials of the Indian government, threaten to resign in consequence of the ap-proval by the home government of the virtual abolition of trial by jury in

The Infanta Isabella, of Spain, has withdrawn her provisional promise to open the Chicago Columbian exposition. Her chief reason for declining to visit the United States is that if she

# 49 WERE KILLED.

### A Train Load of Russian Soldiers Burns While in Motion, With Awfal Results.

St. Petersburg special: A most peculiar and fatal railroad accident occurred on the line between Slatoust and Samara. A train composed of several cars filled with recruits was running from Slatoust to Samara, when flames burst from the foremost car. The train was going at full speed and the fire swept backward, and in a few minutes all the cars were blazing. The recruits or at least as many of them as could, leaped from the windows and doors. Some of them landed uninjured in the heavy snow banks, while others who landed in the cleared track were killed. Those who were unable to get out of the cars were burned to death, for the train was entirely consumed. Some of the men were terribly burned before they jumped. When the

confusion had somewhat subsided, the officer in charge of the recruits, who saved himself by jumping, called the roll of his men. It was found that 49 of them were dead and 20 terribly burned and otherwise injured.

# THEEE KILLED.

### A Business Building Tumbles Down with Fatal Result.

A remarkable and fatal accident occurred at Philadelphia. A four-story brick business building, at 517 Commerce street, fell down, and of the seven men in it three were killed on the spot, one was badly hurt and the other three not even scratched. The building was occupied by Nixon Bros. as a paper warehouse and salesroom, and the three men who escaped unhurt were William Nixon, head of the firm; Samuel Bayles, treasurer, and C. S. Forsythe, a business caller. The first warning they had of the impending calamity was a cracking of wooden beams and joists, and then with deadly suddenness, the structure collapsed, the upper floors crashing down through those below. The cause of the collapse of the building was probably the weight of paper stored in the upper floors. The loss is about \$35,000.

# Another Electrocution.

Kornel E. Loth, the murderer of Mrs. Demaczk, met death by electricity at Clinton prison at Dannemora, N At midday on Tuesday, June 14, Mrs. Alexander Demaczk, a comely young woman, was murdered in her house, 106 Rotterdam street, Schenectady, N. Y. Her skull was crushed in and her body received many stabs. Loth was arrested and swore that he was hired to commit the murder by Dr. Demaczk, but afterward admitted that his story was false.

Jerry Simpson has retired from the Kansas sepatorial contests

Stockbridge will have a big poultry show in the near future.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. New York, Jan. 23.–R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Sovero weather appears to account in part for a somewhat eneral shrinkago in business, in many branches checking purchases, and in others output or deliveries. There is a somewhat general increase in complaints about collec-tions, although money at nearly all markets is comparatively easy and in supply adde-quate for legitimate demands. Wheat is ½0 weaker with large receipts and small ex-ports, and it is still noteworthy that tho western deliveries are inconsistent with re-ports of the last crop. Corn is ic and outs ½6 higher. Cotton fell ½6, but recovered a shade with large sales, anti-option reports a locting the trade more than any change in actual supplies. Pork products are some-what stronger; collee advances with large sales. Money has fallen 2½ per cent on call, with large receipts from the interior. While European necessities and foreign sales of stocks have caused further exports of gold, no less than \$4,000,000 being reported as or-dered for shipment this week, and while bankers feel that such outroes may cause trouble later, they occasion no present dis-turbance. Indeed the conlidence regarding the future of business is in all parts of the country relatively strong and general, es-perially in view of the interest taken in country relatively strong and general, es-pecially in view of the interest (aken in pending measures in Congress. The bush-ness failures occuring throughout the country during the last seven days number 333. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 328.

### A Gun to Fire 2,000 Shots Per Minute.

Dr. Gatling of Gatling gun fame is attracting the attention of army and have a structure of a Gatling claims to have a new gun which will discount the Gatling. the Mitrailleuse and all other rapid-firing guns. The new gun will shoot 2,000. The motive power shots per minute. consists of an electric motor attached by a belt to the mechanism of the gun and the cost of discharging is said to have been reduced to the minimum. A test is to be made shortly before a board of ordnance officers.



A Hard-Working Woman. All day she hurried to get through, The same as lots of wimmin do: Sometimes at night her husban' said: "Ma, ain't you goin' to come to bed?" An' then she'd kinder give a hitch. An' pause half-way between a stitch. An' sorter sigh, an' say that she Was ready as she'd ever be, She reckoned.

An' so the years went, one by one; An' some how she was never done; An' when the angel said as how "Mis' Smith, it's time you rested now," "An sometar raised her eyes to look A so cond as a stitch she took: "All right: I'm commin' now," says she, "I'm ready as I'll ever be, I reckon."

Mrs. Cleveland's Betrothal Ring. "Now that it is settled that Mrs. Cleveland will return to preside over the White House, all incidents of her life are of interest," says Kate Field's Washington. "It is not generally known that her engagement ring was not the valuable diamond which Mr. Cleveland presented to her upon her return from Europe a few days before her marriage. Before her departure with her mother upon the European journey the President-elect visited New York for the purpose of saying farewell to his fiancee. It was then decided to keep the engagement from the public until her return, when almost simultaneously with the announcement would come the marriage. It was Mrs. Cleveland's wish that no regular engagement ring should be given until that time, as during her trip abroad she preferred to wear a sealring which had belonged to her father, and upon his death had been given to his most intimate friend, Mr. Cleveland. This plan was accordingly carried out, and until her return to New York the President's wife had never worn a diamond ring. The first one she possessed set with this stone wasgiven her immediately upon landing from the steamer by a cousin living in New York, who hurried down to Tiffany's and purchased the small diamond star which Mrs. Cleveland generally wears upon her little finger."

# A Naughty Little King.

If all the stories are true which are told about the little King of Spain he must be a very willful little boy. One day recently Alphonso and his governess were out driving, when suddenly the governess noticed that the little King was not acknowledging the

ing or domestic trials, and make such constant demands upon your sympathy that you experience a distinct sense of exhaustion and depression. Physicians testify to many a case of nervous prostration due to this very cause.

# Food for School Childres.

The school year has commenced again, and the variety of ills which usually develop through the different erms may be looked for in the children -the cause of which will have very little to do with either confinement of school hours, or the amount of study done, to which they are so commouly attributed.

A judicious mother will see that her children have three meals of plain food, with plenty of fruit and cereals, and little or no cake, pastry, candy, tea or coffee.

There should be sufficient healthful out-door exercise to create a demand for food. No uneasiness need be felt, if, occasionally, the appetite is not what it should be, and no coaxing it with sweets should be attempted.

If the school session is long, a simple lunch should be taken to eat there, especially if a long, cold car ride is necessary to reach home.

Physicians say that there is nothing more injurious to the health of young pupils than a walk or ride in the cold with an empty stomach, after an exhausting morning in the warm air of the school-room.

### Now or Never.

There is hardly anything so bad that a wise person cannot get some again. good out of it. Indeed, it is one of the principal marks of a philosopher that he reaps an advantage even from misfortune.

A little Boston girl, according te the Herald, had for some time wanted a dog. Finally she was taken very ill with pneumonia. One day, when she had begun to get better, she told her mother how very much she wanted a dog, and begged her to ask grandpa to buy her one.

Mamma answered that grandpa did not like dogs, and probably would not be willing to buy one. Then, seeing the little invalid look sadly disappointed, she said: "Wait till you get well, my dear,

then we will see."

"Oh, no," answered the child, whose few years had taught her a little wisdom, "the sicker I am the more likely he will be to buy it for me."

# Domestic Don'ts.

Don't forget that the patient little woman you call your wife was once your sweetheart. A caress now and then or a tender word costs so little and means so much to the woman of your choice.

Don't forget that the sunshiny side of a woman's nature cannot outlive coldness, indifference and neglect. Don't take it for granted that if your wife wants a little change she will ask

for it. Don't meddle in the affairs of the house. The man who gives out the week's wash and counts the cost of every household move is an unmitigated nuisance.

# the Sandycroft Mystery. BT T. W. SPEIGHT.

CHAPTER XVII-CONTENUED.

I watch the newspapers from day to day, but, so far. to no purpose. Now and then I light on a brief paragraph to the effect that the supposed murderer of Captain Darvill is still at large, although the police continue indefatigable in their efforts to effect his capture. And that is all. Time merely serves to deepen the mystery. May 9 .- From the window of my sitting-room I can see over the crowns of the trees the spire of the church within whose precincts my husband lies buried. I often sit and look at it for an hour at a time. Why do I do this? Because my heart still clings to the memory of the man who met his death at my hand. Do I regret the deed? No-a hundred times no Under the same circumstances I should assuredly do the same again.

For such treachery as his but one penalty was meet. All the same, as it was my curse and misfortune to be under the compulsion of loving him while alive, so does it seem to be my fate to have no option save to cling to and cherish his memory now that he is dead.

May 17 .- I have already recorded how, on the morning Colonel Bernage visited me, I saw my husband's face peering at me over his shoulder. Last evening he appeared to me

It was after the shutters had been closed. I was sitting in the lamplighted room trying to fix my attention on a novel, when, happening to look up, I saw him there, sitting opposite to me.

The figure sat facing me, staring full at me, its eyes wide open. glassy, unwinking-the eyes of a dead man with no speculation or purpose in them. The lips were a bluish purple. the tightly-drawn skin over the forehead looked like parchment, the cheeks were sunken, and the face was as that of one who might have been a month or more in his grave. The mouth was twisted into that sneer which I remembered so wellwhich lifted one corner of the lip and moustache, and left visible one sharp. white, wolfish-looking tooth. It was thus that Viv used to look when in his more evil moods. Immovable sat the figure, each dead-white hand

grasping an arm of the chair. Rising, 1 crossed the hearth and deliberately sat down in the chair oppo-site. The moment I had done so I saw the figure had seated itself in the chair I had just vacated. After staring at each other for a few seconds I rose and went back to my first seat. The phantom did the same.

Then I rang for Paquita. .I feel lonely," I said to her as she entered the room. 'Sit there' — indicating the chair on which the figure was seated- and keep me company awhile."

As she sat down the figure slipped out of the chair and, gliding round the table, and so behind my chair. passed out of my range of That it was there behind me I was presently made conscious of by an indescribable sensation-a sort of icecold pricking of the nerves as though thousands of tiny needle-points were puncturing me at the same moment, I gripped one hand hard with the other and set my teeth and gave no sign. Paquita had brought her embroidery and, while deftly plying her needle, she began to talk of Rio and many things which had happened there in bygone days. I paid small heed to her chatter; oppressed as I was by a slowly growing horror, which I was powerless to throw off, of the presence which I knew to be standing close behind me. Suddenly Paquita let her work drop and sprang to her feet. She read the question in my eyes which my lips refused to put. •Oh, madam," she cried, "I felt sure that I saw a hand stretched over the back of your chair grasping you by the shoulder., but the moment I got up it was gone, and, of course,

of it had strolled out on the sunny terrace, where they made up a little family group, consisting of the two brothers, lvor Penleath Mrs. Asplin, and Mrs. Bosworth. A photographer from Sherrisford was expected in the course of a few minutes who would doubtless group them afresh and in accordance with his own ideas of how they would come out' most effectively in the sun picture he had been

commissioned to take. Eut the party on the terrace was not complete, for Enie and Roden had wandered off down one of the winding shrubbery walks and were nowhere to be seen.

At length the last shreds of the black cloud which for so long a time had lowe ed over the old house and those connected with it had lifted and vanished. To more than one of those assembled there to-day was as it were, the beginning of a new life. Only yesterday had Roden Bosworth come back to Sandycroft a free man, stainless in name and reputation.

Our two young people had found a seat under a spreading beech, where the birds alone could hear what they might have to say to each other.

"Yes, my mind is made up," said Roden, as if in continuation of something that had gone before, .and my mother agrees with me that it would be best so. She and I will go and live abroad for, at least three or four years to come. We shall find some

quiet nook in France or Italy where I s all be able to settle down seriously to my work and try to recover the headway I have lost of late." "And you purpose doing all this."

exclaimed En e. . without consulting Uncle Godfrey-without even asking him whether he approves of it or no? Oh, Roden!"

speaking to Colonel Bernage about it, but I hope to be able to do so before the day is out. I trust that neither he nor you will think me ungrateful for the thousand benefits I have received at his hands, if, when I speak to him of my intention. I do not say. Shall this thing be?-but, It must be. '"

"And pray, sir. why must it be?" demanded Enie, her bosom beginning to rise and fall a little more quickly than usual.

He had been gazing straight before him, but now he turned and bent his eves full on hers. She was very pale, and her teeth were fixed in her under lip, but her eyes met his unflinchingly.

me to enlighten you," he answered in a low voice, and with that he turned away again.

"It may be that I can guess," she answered in a voice that was hurdly more than a whisper. If he heard the words he gave no sign that he had done so. In the silence that followed, a robin's song came to them clear and

"Oh, how proud he is!" murmured

Drawing a deep breath, she said

# SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

At a chrysanthemum show at Dallas, Ore., 400 varieties of that plant are said to have been exhibited.

All green vegetables growing above ground should be cooked in salt water. Those growing below ground in fresh water.

The first aluminum microscope, weighing one-third as much as a brass microscope, has been exhibited to the

royal microscopical society. "Gilsonite," a variety of mineral wax, contains 80 per cent of carbon or asphalt in its pure form. The Utah vein is three feet wide and a mile in length.

It has been discovered that the Congo river is 1,452 feet deep at its mouth. The mouth of the Mississippi has a depth of 33 feet and the Thames of 40 feet.

The scientific commission appointed for the purpose of selecting a site for a new capital for Brazil, includes five civil engineers, two astronomers, a naturalist and an expert in hygiene. One of the largest manufacturers of

microscopes in Germany has made an instrument for measuring the curves of lenses which is of such delicacy that it will indicate the 1.250th of an inch.

It is somewhat singular that, not. withstanding the great advances made in chemistry and metallurgy, no other more satisfactory sliver alloy has as yet been discovered for coining and other purposes than the alloy used 800 years ago.

home very late last night; can you tell me what time it was?" "Please, ma'am, I don't know exactly: but when I got up this morning master's topcoat was still swinging backwards and forwards on the peg."

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The mediaeval lance was 18 feet.

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The Roman javelin was six feet long.

A great cure for cough.—Mrs. A. K. Mar-ris, 456 Canton St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I took several bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for a bad cough and was obtirely cured."

The Romans were very fond of dog-fish, star-fish, porpoises and seals.

The best remedy for rheumatism. Mr. John W. Gates, Petersburg, Va., writes: "I used Salvation Oll for Eneumatism and obtained great relief. It is the best romedy I have ever tried, and I shall always keep it in the house."

Pliny says that snalls were fattened till their shells held three quarts.

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In Addison's time pigs were whipped to death to make the flesh tender.

Deafness Cannot Bo Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the discased portion of the car. There is only; one way to cure Deafness, and that is by con-stitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian. Tube. When this tube gets First Boy, in art gallery—All these historical pictures is about foreign countries. Why don't the artists paint pictures of American history? Second Boy—I guess it's 'cause Americans always kep' thur clothes on. "I say, Anna, my husband came home very late last night: can you tell

case of Deafness (caused by eatarrh) that eannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O.

Sold by Druggists, Toc.

The Roman cook book was "The Banquet of the Learned," by Athenaeus.

# The Farmer and the Grocer.

A grocer would not pay a farmer the price of a tenpound turkey for one that weighed but seven pounds.

Why should a farmer pay a grocer the price of the Royal Baking Powder for a baking powder with 27 per cent. less leavening strength?

The Royal Baking Powder is proven by actual tests to be 27 per cent. stronger than any other brand on the

·I ha e had no opportunity yet of

If you cannot guess, it is not for

sweet from a near-at-hand thorn.

Enie to herself. .. Why will he 'not speak? Has he no eyes to see?" One of her feet tapped the ground impatiently.

salutes of his subjects. "I am too tired to bow to them," he

exclaimed, pettishly, "and I am not going to do it."

"You must acknowledge their salutes," insisted the governess, "becanse you are their King, and it is one of the customs for a King to bow to his subjects."

"I shall not bow to them!" exclaimed Alphonso, loudly.

"Then you cannot drive in the carriage with me," replied the governess, kindly, but firmly, for she feared that Alphonso would offend his subjects.

"Then you may get out and walk!" exclaimed the naughty little King. Then, calling to the coachman, he cried:

"Halt, Carlo! This lady wishes to go on foot."

# For Future Profit.

Do all women find a little time each day for reading something good? By good is meant broadening. Ten minutes a day make hours in a year, and it means growth of the mind that keeps a woman young, Youth means more than the absence of years. It means living in the present and keeping abreast of the times. Women need to do this. It is a duty owed to themselves and their families, and she who buries herself in cooking, frills and follies commits a sin.

Only that which we assimilate as part of the mind is eternal, and it is the only treasure we carry into that beyond that awaits us all. All other things are but the frame; the real, the priceless, is that which becomes a part of us, a poem to-day over which we think, a sentence to-morrow which makes duty clearer, a little here and there, and our minds are growing richer, our lives are broadening and helping others to reach out for the best.

# Queen of all Puddings.

One pint of bread crumbs, one cup of sugar, one ounce of butter, one quart of milk, four eggs, juice and rind of one lemon. Soak the crumbs in the milk for a half hour. Beat the yolks and sugar together until light; then add them to the crumbs and milk; mix and add the lemon. Pour into the pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven a half hour. Whip the whites of the eggs until frothy; add to them four teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar and beat until very still. When the pudding is done put over the top a layer of the whites, then a layer of fruit jelly, then another laver of whites and put back in the oven a moment to brown. Serve cold with cream sauce. This will serve eight persons.

# Doleful Friends.

It is well to remember that the conservation or dissipation of nervous force is partly within our own control. There are certain persons, for instance, who are veritable parasites upon their friends. They come to you repeatedly with the same tale of physical suffer- Fahrenheit.

Don't make a bolt from your 6 o'clock dinner table to your club and leave the poor soul, who would like to enjoy your society, to the horrors of an evening alone. Remember that the tenderest mother and the most untiring housekeeper would enjoy an occasional change from nursery and home

Those Dumplings

duties.

"These apple dumplings of yours, Lobelia," said Mr. McSwat, heartily, "in their way are a little ahead of anything l've seen. You have no objection to my putting one of them in my pocket and taking it down to the office, have you?"

"Certainly not, Billiger," replied Mrs. McSwat; "I am glad they pleased you, dear."

"Now, then," muttered Mr. McSwat, savagely, as he walked down-town with his hand in his right overcoat pocket, "I'd just like to see that everlasting crooked-looking, snub-nosed dog in the next block run out and snap at me again."

A Lesson in Street Cleaning. A well-known woman in New Orleans was seen the other day in a public thoroughfare scraping up bits of broken pottery and gently chaffed about having joined the rag-pickers' brigade.

"No," she answered brightly, "I am just giving my neighbor a lesson. This glass was dumped into the street by my neighbor, who evidently had no idea that she may cripple a dozen horses, to say nothing of rendering our pretty block hideous. I only hope she will see me."

# Surprising Temperatures.

When Mr. Whymper visited the summit of Cotopaxi he pitched his tent for the night on the ashy cone, about two hundred and fifty feet from the rim of the origin and nature of the apparithe crater. With a great amount of platform of the ashes large enough to hold the tent, which they made fast as best they could.

We had scarcely completed our preparations when a violent squall arose which threatened to carry away the whole establishment, but the wind subsided as suddenly as it had risen. Meanwhile, however, another cause for alarm presented itself.

A great smell of indiarubber began to declare itself, and on putting my hand to the floor on the side nearest the crater I found that it was on the point of melting. On placing a maximum thermometer on the floor it rose until it indicated 110 degrees Fahren-

heit. As my feet did not feel at all warm

I tried the temperature on the other side of the tent and found it only 50 degrees. In the middle of the tent it was 72.5 degrees. These temperatures were maintained during our stay. Outside the tent the air was intensely cold, even in the daytime, and at night the mercury dropped to 13 degrees

my eyes must have deceived me." I had not seen the hand, but had felt it gripping my shoulder with cruel fingers till I could have screamed with agony. For the first time in my life I fainted.

The continuation of Mrs. Darvill's diary was little more than a record of the recurring appearances to her of her husband, the details of which varied in slight particulars only from the instances already given. As time went on the appearances became more frequent, till at length a day, or rather a night, seldom passed without a visit from the ghastly intruder. Despite the steel-like quality of her nerves, and her utter scepticism as to tion, both appetite and sleep began labor he and his men made a level to fail her, and as her bodily health declined so did the gruesome offspring of her imagination haunt her more

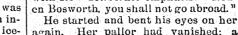
persistently. For years she had been in-the-habit-of-seeking relief from pain in narcotics, and now she clung to them more than ever. Day by day the shadows deepened and the end of the tragedy-for tragedy it undoubtedly was-grew nearer. Her diary

contained no entry for three weeks before the last sad scene of all. whether the overdose of the narcotic from the effects of which she died inventors. Their inventions range was due to accident or design is a point as to which she alone could enlighten us.

CHAPTER XVIII. ·I Wish It." Tπo months had passed since the

receipt by Colonel Bernarge of certain excerpts from the diary of the late Mrs. Darvill.

It was one of those balmy days in mid-autumn which are among the found in the world. It must be s isweetest of the year. Luncheon va burly bird which picks up the worm ust over and those who had partaken in Gippsland.



again. Her pallor had vanished: a lovely flush had usurped its place.

"How!-not go?" he stammered. ·I do not understand you." "You shall not go abroad. You

shall stay in England." .But why must I stay in England, Enie?" he asked, drawing an inch or two nearer her as though a light were beginning to dawn upon him.

"Why?-because-1 wish it." Something flashed from her eyes to

his. "Enie!"

Next instant she was in his arms. Her first words after a lapse of, shall we say, tive minutes, were: will never, never forgive you for having made me propose to you, instead of you doing it yourself, as anyone else in your place would have done.'

"I am prepared to run the risk of that," was the cool rejoinder. But what on earth will you say to the colonel?-for it is you who will have to face him. I daren't."

"What shall I say to Uncle Godfrey and Uncle Alwyn<sup>p</sup>" she demanded with a heavenly smile—•why, simply what I said to you: "I wish it.""

THE END.

An Oddity in Eggs. Some silkworms lay from 1,000 to 2,000 eggs the wasp 3,000, the ant from 3,000 to 5,000. The number of eggs laid by the queen bee has long been in dispute. Burmeister says from 5,000 to 6,000, but Spence and Kirby both go him several better, each declaring that the queen of average fertility will lay not less than 40, -00) and probably as high as 50,000 in one season. Termes fatalis, the white ant, is possessed of the most extraordinary egg-laying propensities of any known creature; she often produces 86, 400 eggs in a single day! From the time when the white ant begins to lay until the egg. laying seasonusually reckoned by entomologists as an exact lunar month-she produces 2,500,000 eggs! In point of fecundity the white ant exceeds all other creatures.

# Inventions of Women.

There are many women registered at the patent office in Washington as from pillor lace to locomotive appliances, though they have been especially successful in devising ice cream freezers and sewing machine attachments.

With Which to Go Fishing. Earth worms six feet long are found in Gippsland, Victoria. They live in burrows on the sloping side of creeks and are the largest variety market. Better not buy the others, for they mostly contain alum, lime and sulphuric acid; but if they are forced upon you, see that you are charged a correspondingly lower price for them.

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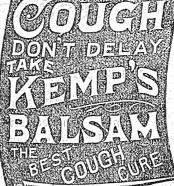
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# FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1893.

# WASHINGTON LETTER.

Special correspondence to the ENTERPRISE.

WASHINGTON, January 21, 1893.

Congress or at least a goodly portion thereof, is just at present making a concerted bluff on the silver question. With a great flourish of trumpets, bills for the repeal of the present silver law have been avorably reported to the House and to the Senate, and people who only look at the outside of things may believe that the silver law is really to be repealed or modified. But these familiar with the undercurrents of things Congressional know that the passage of either of these bills would be the greatest of surprise to Congress, individually and collectively. The reasons for this make-believe policy are easy to locate. The principal one is Mr. Cleveland's desire to have the silver law repealed, or at least that portion of it compelling the monthly purchase of 4. 500,000 onnces of silver. This is the lever that makes the democrats active; they wish to stand well with the incoming President, in order that their constituents may not get left out in the cold. The eastern republicans are naturally inclined to be opposed to silver, and in addition they are being stirred to activity by the great business interests of the big cities, which are londly demanding the repeal of the silver law. This being the situ-ation why will there be no silver legis-lation, is a natural query? Sixaply be-cause, leaving the House out of the ques-who will oppose it to prevent its going through the Senates, and the men who are making the noise on this question are from the South and the morthwest; they make no secret of their intention to de-feat silver legislation, and even if they cannot control an actual majority of the Senate they can easily, under the Senates. The Senates from the South and the northwest; they make no secret of their intention to de-feat silver legislation, and even if they cannot control an actual majority of the Senate they can easily, under the Senates. The Senate they can easily, under the Senate from the South and the northwest; they make no secret of their intention to de-feat silver legislation, and even if they cannot control an actual majority of the Senate they can easily, under the Senate The reasons for this make-believe policy are easy to locate. The principal one is Mr. Cleveland's desire to have the silver

cannot control an actual majority of the Senate they can easily, under the Senate rules, talk the proposed bill to death. and, mark the prediction, they will do it, if a serious attempt is made to pass it, which is doubtful.

There is some very plain talk in the minority report of the House committee on Commerce, on the bill authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commissioners to allow railroad pooling in their dicretion, which was prepared by Representative

Notice of Commissioners on Claims. Notice of Commissioners on Claims. STATE OF MICHIGAN 1 ss. COUNTY OF TUSCOLA 1 ss. Estate of Edwin A Weaver, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commis-sioners on Claims in the matter of suid estate, and six months from the uinth day of January. A. D. 1893, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate in which to presout their claims to us for examination and adjustment : Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Wednesday, the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1893, and on Wednesday; the 21st day of June, A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock a. m. of each day, at the Town Hall in the village of Cass City in suid county, to receive and examine such claims. Dated Tannery 17th A. D. 1893

LEGAL NOTICES.

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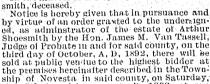
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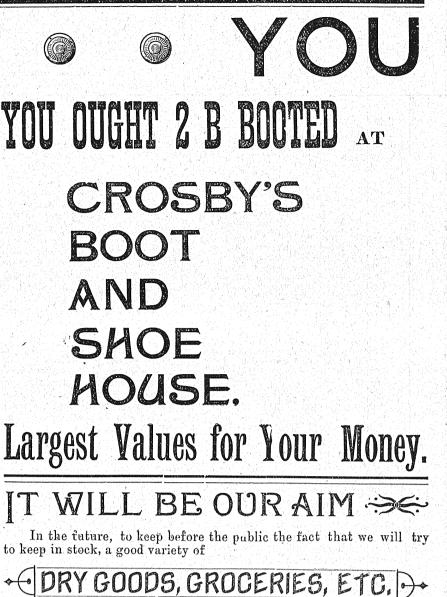
**Execution Sale.** Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fieri facius issued out of the circuit court for the county of Tuscola, in favor of Angus D. Gillies, against the goods, chattels, and real estate of Henry Butler and Charles J. Lowrie, in suid county, to the sheriff of said county directed and delivered. Daniel T. Randall, then sheriff of said county, did, on the twelfth day of June, A. D. 1889, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Charles J. Lowrie, (one of the defendants named in said writ) in and to the following described real estate situated and being in the town ship of Novesta, county of Tuscola and state of Michigan. to-wit: The northeast quarter (%) of the southeast quarter (%) of said court of fieri fae and turned over to me, successor in office to the said Daniel T. Randall, delivered and turned over to me, successor in office to the said Daniel T. Randall, and now sheriff of the said county of Tuscola, at the time of my succession to the said or is consisted of said county of Formal, and now sheriff of the said county of Tuscola, at the time of my succession to the 27th day of February, A. D. 1893, at the front door of the court house, in the village of holding the circuit court, for the county of Tuscola.) Dated: January 13, 1893.

ona) Dated: January 13, 1893. J. D. BROOKEK, Снаплез Т. Jarvis, "Att'y for Plaintiff. Sheriff Tusçola County.

Administrators Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF TUSCOLA, } ss In the matter of the estate of Arthur Shoe





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Lind, of Minnesota, and Mallory of Florida. "It is," the report says, "the first measure that has ever received the sanc-tion of a committee of the House to make legal and enforceable at law contracts for the division of traffic. It proposes to legalize railroad wrecking and stock speculations by authorizing not only agreements for the division and apportionment of earnings among the carriers themselves, but also by authorizing the carriers to divide and opportion these among other carriers. Under these pro-visions stockholders will be as much at the mercy of railroad managers as will

the public. The Standard Oil Company, the dressed beef combine and other mon opolies can obtain rebates by contracts enforceable in the courts, instead of by stealth as heretofore. The bills take away the only safe guard that we have had heretofore against railroad extort-ion." If an attempt be made to pass this bill there will probably be some still planer talk on the floor of both House and Senate.

The House has put itself on record as favoring the election of Senators by di-rect vote of the people, by passing the joint resolution authorizing the chance, but if the determined opposition by the republicans of the House is an indication of the position of the republican Senators on the question its prospect for get-ting through the Senate is not so good as its friends might wish it to be.

Senator Peffer not only wants Senators but also President and vice-president elected by popular vote, and he made a long and able speech on the subject this week, showing that he had made a deep and careful study of the subject. His speech lost much of the attention it might have received, because of the ar-rangement of business before the Senate, which compelled him to deliver it in sections, as it were, a little every day for several days.

The Chicago people who are bere in the interest of an amendment to the World's Fair act of the last session of Congress, permitting the opening of the exposition on Sunday, have, to use a sporting expression, been "fought to a standstill," by the opponents of Sunday opening. The House committe having the matter in hand, of which Representative Durborrow, a Chicago man is Chairman, is almost unanimous in favor

of Sunday opening, but opposition has shown itself in so many quarters that the matter will not be pushed just now. A number of Senators have expressed most

positively their belief that it would be an impossibility to carry Sunday opening through the Senate, even if it gets through the House. Still shrewd man-agement may do much in the confusion of the closing days of the session.

The House committee on Territories

has made a favorable report on the bill introduced by Delegate Cain for the ad-mission of Utah to Statehood.

X. QZEE.

Very Much Surprised.

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians

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 MORTCIAGE SALE—Default Intving been made is the payment of moticy secured by a certain mortgage bearing date the 22nd day September, A. D. 1890, made and executed by Thomas J. Parker and Aan A. Parker, his wile, to John Heffelbower, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Tuscola county. Michigan, on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1890 in liber 65 on page 109 of mortages. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by reason of said default the whole sum secured by and remaining unpaid upon said mortage at the date of this notice the sum of two hundred, forty-three delared due and payable according to the conditions of said mortgage. That there is due and unpaid upon said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statues of the state of Michigan, said mortgage will be forcelosed by a forelosed by a forelosed by a forelosed by a forelosed by a sale of mortgage dremises at public vendue to highest bidder on the 27th day of February, A. D. 1893, at 1 o'clock in the atternoon at the westerly front door of the court house, in the village of Caro, Tuscola county. That said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land stuated in the township of Elkind. County of Tuscola cand state of Michigan, one foot and ten inches; thence west and tene inches; thence west and evest. Said mortgage dremises will be foods, one foot and ten inches; thence west and west. Sud mortgage dremises will be soid as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage beween the date of this notice and there in the 3rd day of sale meationed herein, subject to a certain indent norts and the state of the sub thom as J. Parker and Am A. Parker, his wife, to basid mortgage, the cost of foreclosure and interest that may accrne on said mortgage beween the date of this notice and the day of sale meationed herein, subject to a certain indent norts and theres of the sub of more aces, on

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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. State of Michigan, county of Tuscola. ss. In the matter of the estate of **James Uriah** 

State of Michigan, county of Fuscola. S. In the matter of the estate of James Uriah Playford, minor, Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance and by virtue of au order granted to the under-signed, as administratrix of the estate of said James Uriah Playford, by the Hon. John C. Laing, Judge of Probate in and for said coun-ty, on the twenty-fourth day of Jawaary, A. D. 1893, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of W. J. Gampbell's agricultural store, in the village o' Cass City, in said county, on Friday, the tenth day of March, A. D. 1898, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, MI the right, title and interest of said James Uriah Playford in and to the following described land and premises, sit-uated in the township of Elkland, county of Tunscola, State of Michigan. to wi: The half (½) of the south-west quarter (¼) of Section thirtsen [13] Town fourteen [14] north of Range eleven [11] cast.

JANE DARLING, Dated January 25, A. D. 1893.

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Three Cent Column.

John Sheridan's pug sports a new leather collar, mounted with silver, on which is nearly engraved the following inseription: "I am the Board of trade's pup, whose pup are you?"—[Bad Axe Democrat,

Peter Anderson is on the sick list this Richard Gardner died on the 21st of his month. Mathew Valence has been quite sick. Is better now. Mrs. C. B. Doty was to Bay Port last

week on a visit. Geo. Greer makes steam for Mat Smith, of Oliver. Homer Doty was afflicted with sore

eves. Better now. Some person was speaking of a January thaw not long since.

George Finkle, of Rescue, pulls throttle valve for Eve Evans, in Oliver.

Kip Jerome went to Sebewaing on Friday of last week after coal for house 180.

John March (west of Rescue) was up to Cody's, in Oliver, after shingles last Saturday. C. B. Doty was to Bad Axe on Satur-day of last week looking after his lum-

bering business. Bro. of Deford, we were in the state of Missouri on the cold New Years. Many

person perished north of us in Iowa and Minniesota.

Mrs. Alex Fraser and her two little girls were visiting at her aunt and uncle's, Mr. and Mrs. James Pryke, near Cass City, Monday and Tuesday, last. Miss Nellie Carrol, a highly esteemed oung lady of Rescue, after a long and lingering illness, departed this life on Friday January 20th. The relatives and friends have the heartfelt sympathy of the community in their sad bereave-

T. W. Dunn has returned from Canada

s now recovering.

not twins, but one and inseparable. Joseph Rody, of West Grant, was the uest yf Jas. Muma on Sunday last,

ast.

in enjoyable evening at Mr. Laing's last Friday evening.

turned to the Corners. Mrs. William Karr has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Albert Martin, of Grant, for a short time.

to her and the sleigh too. Take warn-ing from my awful fate, and do take heed ere it is too late.

over the stomach which produced cancer

No, Bro. of Deford, we can't remem-ber that long. We're exactly two years younger than the editor, and neither of us new anything about this earth at that time. We think we're the youngest

Mrs. Coon, of Burt, Mich., a sister of Elijah Karr, and Mr. and Mrs. Bates, of St. Louis Mich., arrived here last Thurs-day to attend the funeral of Mr. Karr,

diately be patched; and we aren't to blame if folks at us scoff; but woe to the man who tares the patch off. An exceedingly large load ofgay, lively, good natured and good looking American youths and maidens were drawn by

a gay prancing team of old colts over as far as Owendale and returned last Sun-day night. The sleighing was good, the horses were strong; the blankets were whole, and the box was long. And so pleasant the time, we had to make a hyme, and as no one was ignored West Grant was aboard.

DEFORD.

Sickness in Elder McCreedy's family. Another new store-in our mind at east.

Mrs. A. W. Sole has recovered from auiney. Frank Terry visits at his father's near

Pontiac. David McCracken and wife, of Pontiac, visits Cyrus Hoofman.

J. D. Funk is preparing for his new house on Sec. 34, Novesta.

Fred Chadwick has returned from Alpena. He is in poor health.

A part of the Deford colony at Grass-mere came to see their "idol city" last week.

Miss Eva Canfield, of Avoca, St Clair county, visits her sister, Mrs. George Martin.

We noticed Joe Webster in town last Saturday carring a cane. Lame back the cause. George Martin was called to Port

Huron last week to see a brother who is seriously ill.

Guy Wills, of Lexington, St.Clair county, visited his cousin Benjamin Sharp last week.

Hoop factory northwest of here in Phillip's neighborhood. "Whittle from you and don't get cut."

McDonald, better known as the wind mill land speculator," was here last week and gave us a dose.

The country east of here grows rapidly. There is very little of the land not already taken up by settlers.

Could not get the fish hence the co-partnership between Isaac Davis and John McCracken has "gone up in

smoke.' If I am of more damage to the world han benefit let me be removed. How is

it with a strong drink, An honest an-swer is all we ask?

Judge jently, critic, restrain your spite, for scribes by nature are doomed to write-something that waft a simpering air, while others team with axioms rare

'Tis strange but true that there ar men born and brought up here in Michi-gan who claims to be alive and have heard of Benjamin Butler for the first time.

We learn that A. R. Thomptson, for-mer Vice-Royal, of Novesta, is in this locality again. "When cobble stones blossom into roses," then, but not till then, will we forgive him.

John McCracken has constructed a one horse conveyance that is at once unique and startling. 'Tis a cross between a Yankee gungsalo and an Irish jaunting car. Patent applied for.

Friend Dennis Charlton, of Wickware, before I dispute you let us shake. There. We have turned over the leaves of the dictionary and find that Noah requires

GREENLEAF.

Patrick, both of this place.

A. C. McColl is visiting friends

We noticed Daniel McArthur, of

Cass City. driving home qute early

tion does our quiet town have for

Neil Livingston is doing quite a business in pork. We do not know

where Neil's shipping point is, but

know that he makes some long

Neil Gaw. the fiddler, made the

grade to the Colfax Grange last

Friday evening, but was very un-

Wilson Tuttle is entertaining his

loes anything by halves many are

The party of young folks who

went out sleigh riding Sunday

evening got the benefit of a bath in

the snow. Better be a little more

careful, Charley, a plunge in the

Greenleaf is getting to the front

Try DAYLIGHT PILLS for human

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent

UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POW

in lumbering, nearly all of her en-

journies looking up a carload

Neil says pork is up.

perch gracefully.



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TUSCOLA COUNTY.

in the stomach.

West Grant and Karr's Corners are Mr. Dewey and family were the guests of John Kilburn in Grant on Sunday

A load of friends from Cass City spent

We hear that Lewis Dewey has sold out his interest in Novesta and has re-

Be careful, Sam, your best girl may give you the mitten if you can't hang on

DED-Richard Gardser, a farmer of Grant, but formerly of Evergreen, died last Saturday morning. He has been suffering for a long time from a bruise

correspondent in the corps.

which occurred Friday. They are stop-

ping a few days with relatives here.

KARR'S CORNERS. John Profit, Jr., has been very ill but

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38 Rose Street.

Pass Caro wants a telephone exchange. Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. were greeted with a jammed full house last week at

The people are more merciful up here Caro. than at Deford. They have got a shed large enough to hold all the teams in the neighborhood, nearly completed. We The salary of C. D. Petershans. as Sec. of the Tuscola County Farmer' Mutual Insurance Company has been fixed at told about the tea meeting last week and \$1.000 per annum. H.L. Boss attended church at Caro

last Sunday evening. He put his horse in the shed, and left a lighted lantera in his cutter. He now mourns the loss of cutter and robes. The lantern explod-rising generat

ed. There were 250 marriage licenses is-sued by County Clerk Walton last year as against 266 in 1891. There were 271 issued in 1890 and 292 in 1889. ludging from these gradually decreasing numbers it is evident that marriage is generally looked on as a failure in Tuscola county.-[Caro Advertiser.

SANILAC COUNTY.

The anniversary of "Bobby Burns' was observed at Sanılac Center, Wed-nesday evening last, by his fellow

girl to learn typesetting we did not sup-

pose it would be taken so literally. She

came last Tuesday, weighs eight and one-half pounds, and, we'll have to

WICKWARE.

A large amount of grain goes south to

The farmers are forced to buy sleighs

this winter. The all important question is who has them to sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weydemeyer

vere in Cass City Sunday visiting their

Morley Wickware has gone to John

one-half pounds, and her.-[Marlette Leader.

?arrot's mill.

ed around here.

with.

What a pleasant winter.

mother, She is very ill.

lred per cent levied.-Ed.]

Rescue has a daily mail.

Canboro has a daily mail.

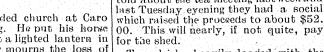
CANBORO.

Denis Scharr lumbers in Winsor.

Harvey Parker's child is very low.

countrymen of Sanilac county.

Center,



Two sleighs heavily loaded with the ising generation of Heron neighborhood, and drawn by spirited horses wearing gay sounding bells passed by here early in the evening enroute for Cass City. They drew rein at the residence of their

teacher, Miss Maty Spurgeon, where they were highly entertained and spent and relatives this week, having been away in Indian Territory, for an enjoyable evening with their teacher. After partaking of the bounties which about two years. had been prepared for them, they re-

turned home none the worse for their loss of a little sleep.

# WEST GRANT.

Archie McVicar began work in the Monday morning. What attracamp at Owendale last Monday. Good luck, Archie. Samuel Rodey ran the pitchfork into his foot the fore part of last week, and you, Dan?

Geo. Halleck is home this week from Bad Axe. and is now stopping with his sister Clara, near Owendale. Hello! Canboro, the snow is alright, the sleighing was alright Sunday night, is the edge of the swamp east of Sanilac

Center. He believes that swamp is girectly in line with the coal belt. yet. And,, well-h-h-m, all's well. Quite a difference between the south-west 1-4 of Grant and the Wilson farm., People in this 1-4 didn't heed the warn-We always thought the Leader a good advertising medium, but when we ad-vertised a couple of weeks since for a

The subject for debate at the West fortunate, having a broken cutter Grant Lyceum next Tuesday evening is, "Resolved, That married life is preferpleasant time, however. ble to single life.'

It was 58 days taught instead of 68 as given in the report. Teachers don't brother and wife from Smith's want credit that they don't deserve. If they get what is due them, they do well. Creek this week, and as he never The subject debated last Tuesday even-ing, —"Resolved, That country life is preferable to citv life," was decided in favor of the affirmative. The house preferable to citv life," the house fireside. was full of country people

A large load from south of Gagetown was over to hear us debate last Tuesday evening. As they were from the country and had to pass through the large city of Gagetown. the decision, undoubtly was yery satisfactory.

Higgins near Gagetown, to stop the re-mainder of the winter. He will be miss-If anything happens that anybody dosen't want published 'twould be better to mention the fact to the scribe with the request that he dosn't write it than to try to keep it from him. He's just about sure to find it out and soow drift is not so dangerous as it is disagreeable. Publishers are very anxious for subcribers. I would like it if every farmer in this part would take some good news-He's just about sure to find it out, and terprising citizens are making the he won't write anything that one woods ring with saws and axes, paper, but if those editors would only advocate the enforcement of the income tax law, and it became a law, then the farmers dosen't want published.

would have more money to buy papers We agree with the sentiments of our Bro. of Deford regarding Walter Rich-ards. While he falls far short of being will be a boom in building in the aros. While he fails far short of bong an angel, he is a law abiding citizen, peareable, good-natured and harmless. No man would endure any more torture than he did. Mr. Richards tried to get legal aid to stop his grievances, but to ills. Sold by A. W. Seed.

West Grant made a rhyme, and De-ford followed suit. We diden't mean by our chants that we'd tare patches off pants; and we wish to say this: That a datch is alright, for West Grant and Deford may wear their papts out and Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz. DER, and UNCLE SAM'S NERVE and

BONE LINIMENT; these two great Deford may wear their pants out, and when there's a whole, it should imme-medicines are sold by A. W. Seed.

early spring.

153 pages to give us the words headed by the letter "S," while 136 pages fur-nishes space for the words headed by the letter "C." Perhaps, as you suggest, "C" commences more words of impor-FRITZ'S tance and that may have knocked you "agog." We can't give up yet even should you add to your list of great words that you gave us the names Cleveland and Charlton. Will stay at home from church some Sunday and count the words and if mistaken will come off our CITY. CASS



are out announcing the wedding of Thos. Keenoy and Miss Mary Ann We understand that the cards

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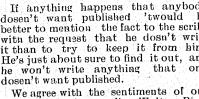
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Highest Prices paid for Butter and Eggs.



[The farmer who can not aff or d to take his home paper, at a cost of less than two cents a week, could not afford to take it if there was an income tax of one hun-

no ayail. Hence the result.

George Parker' little child is quite sick.

There was a small fire at Marlette last week, and when the fire engine was brought to the scene of action it could not be made to throw water. The fre was extinguished by the pail brigade. as a result is taking a rest. John S. Thompson, of Port Sanilac, says that he will be one of ten men to organize a company to sink a shaft at

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE GHOST ON SENTRY GOES.

MICHIGAN

MACK W. WICHWARE, Publisher.

MARS CITY,

THE wife of a Los Angeles man set forth his worthlessness in a long complaint. Immediately he committed a felony sufficient to land him in jail. He intended this as evidence of a broken heart, but the public, not always sentimental to a maudlin degree, accepted it as sustaining the complaint.

A NEW JERSEY girl recently shot her favorite young man and then herself. They were engaged. She loved him very much, and doubtless took measures almost harsh to save him from being married to her. She thought he deserved a better fate and being a creature of impulse shc got a gun and shot him.

As showing the rapid changes in naval construction it may be pointed out that the Maine, Yorktown and Philadelphia are three types of vessels of which the United States will build no more, although they were considered almost perfection only a few years ago. Big battle ships and armored cruisers of great speed are what the navy wants now.

The interesting discove T has been made by a French investigator that it pays the consumer to throw away his incandescent lamps after about two hundred hours' service. They will burn a good deal longer, but that is the limit of their best illumination. After that time they gradually grow dim. and the fault is usually laid to the current, whereas the current may be and usually is constant.

NEW YORK is going to pull down its old city hall, which is one of the few antiquities of the town, and. withal, an admirable piece of architecture, in order to make room for a new building, which is not likely to be admirable architecturally, but will be full of fat contracts for the alder-men and their friends. Meantime New Yorkers will continue to go abroad when they wish to view aneient structures.

In the trial of a man for maliciously cutting the dressskirt of a fellow elevated railway passenger in New York a few days ago, a Mrs. Hemming, was examined as a witnesand was asked: "Why did you not inform the plaintiff when you discovered the sorry condition of her skirt." The witness replied, "I didn't speak to Mrs. Brown because 1 have spoken to women on the street when they were losing their clothes and they always snubbed me. A man will at least thank you, but a woman only glares." There is food for reflection in this answer. There are some people who would rather choke than say, "Thank you."

DISCIPLES of the bacteriological heory are now investigating t ject of tetanus to see whether or not micro-organism is not responsible for a fellow's jaws being locked. The usual experiments upon the inevitable guinea pig have been made with satisfactory results. Is there no way by which these bacteriologists can be induced to direct their attention to the bacilli that fructifies in the brain of the fashion-arbiter who is responcible for the threatened speedy invasion of that ineffable nuisance, the hoop-skirt? The bacilli that infect the brain of a man who seeks to revive the hoop-skirt are probably as big as maggots and ought to at once be extracted and chopped up with a hatchet. THE city of Berlin has grown with greater rapidity than any city in the United States. Its proportionate rate of increase has not been so great as in a few of our large cities, but none that approach it in size has developed so rapidly. Most of this growth has been made since the war with France, and the expenditure of the money France was obliged to pay as indemnity is perhaps the secret of its start. By additions of surrounding territory soon to be made Berlin's population will be nearly or quite three millions. This is next to London, Paris having not more than two and a half millions, and New York with Brooklyn and adjacent citics having about the same population as Paris. A DISTINGUISHED German physician declares this to be the age of nervousness, and thinks the civilized race is deteriorating under it. Our lunatic asylums are filling up at a frightful rate; women who should be plump and rosy, are pale and emaciated; school children, instead of being joyous, active, vigorous, are debilitated, overworked and unhappy; business men have become engines of perpetnal worry and victims of insomnia; social life has become a nerve disor- As they had come, so they went, dering whirl of excitement; cities are clamorous with the distractions of dispersing gloom so that when the railroads, traffic, manufacture, and sun shot up like a meteor in the east all bustling affairs that destroy repose and murder quiet. Everything dead and dying. The captain's reis at high pressure. Headlong, mad activity has become the law of circumstances.

TALE OF THE ZULU WAR. filled the Day Before in the Attack on the Commissariat Train and Returning to Guard His Sleeping Comrades.

THE CORPORAL'S THRILLING

Some of the old timers in the British army are excellent storytellers, and the guard room, where they are wont to hold forth, is the place above all others to hear a good

yarn. Here is one told by a lance corporal of the -the regiment, which had lately returned from the campaign in Zululand, in the Main Guard, .D" lines Curragh Camp, Ireland. "Of course you've heard." he said.

addressing himself more particularly to a recruit who had not shared in the glories o disasters of that untoward war. . how two companies of our regiment were left at I- to guard a part of the commissariat tran while the main body went in chuse of a horde of 2 ulus which we had that day encountered. Of course, too. you've heard how they failed to return as soon as was expected, and how night came on and found our lutle band isolated and at the mercy of thousands of the fierce enemy. who

were lurking all around in the dense. brush. Perhaps you know how our captain-Gol bless him-had the pags of flour, the biscuit tins and wagons formed into a small breastwork around us and how at dawn the next morning. by their aid, we were enabled to beat off the attack of the enemy, who outnumbered us ten to one; how Suptain, next evening the when elp was still delvyed, assembled the

nen, telling the n that the only shance he saw of rescue was to sumnon ass stance; that he could see no tope of any one escaping with his ie through the enemy's lines and in that account would undertake the ask himseli. Ecores of us volunsered to go, but he wouldn't hear of t only begging us if he fell to bear vidence of his motives, so that no alsconstruction might be put on them; ifter handing over the command he ild escape the enemy's vigilance and rough back succor; how he was ried by court-martial for cowardice a deserting his post and how our evience saved him. 1 ut this you don't now. my lad, that had it not been or a ghost the succor would have een too late, and not a mother's son if us would have lived to hear the u za of our brave fellows as they ame in the nick of time and drove he yelling fiends befor 1 them.

"As soon as the capt in crept out if the square under the shade of fallig night the sentries, of course, were ouble. I was one of the detail for uty that night and it so happened hat my second spell occurred during ne two hours just previous to dawn vhen an attack might be expected. ack and forward I and my rear rank can paced as silently as we could.

ment which the MacDonald and the McNabb got into? No? Well, they were discussing their ancestry and MacDonald said: I tell ye man, we are the auldest o' a the clans in Scotland We were wi' Noah in the ark.' Hoot, won! dinna ye ken the Mac-Nabbs had a boat o' their ain?"

CHEESE OF FOR IGN NAME.

Manufactured, of Excellent Quality, in The United States.

Simple folk who pride themselves upon their gastronomic taste are sometimes heard to speak scornfully of American cheese, but perhaps in nine cases out of ten they eat and praise as an excellent example of the foreign product a cheese that never crossed the ocean, Camembert and Brie are the only soft cheeses that are imported in considerable quantity, and even they are manuactured in the United States.

You may buy in July a so-called Camembert cheese with an elaborate foreign label, but, as a matter of fact little, if any of the imported article is sold here between May and October. Camembert usually reaches t e New York market ten or twelve days from the factory some of it spoils on the way if the weather is hot for a souson. It comes over in the swiftest ships from Havre, and what is brought in one ship is pretty well consumed before another arrives.

It is confessed that the native Camembert and Brie are not so good as the foreign article, but the cheesemakers of New York and New Jersey have come at length to produce admirable Koquefort and good imitations if they may be so called of many other foreign cheeses. The French cheese makers, with the conservatism characteristic of rural Europeans have neglected to adapt their product to the American market. The Brie cheese from abroad for example comes in large disks that puts it be yond any but those who consume i in large quantities whereas the na tive brie is made in small cakes that may be purchased for family use.

The sale of Grogon ola cheese. which is still imported. is much smaller than it would otherwise be in made in smaller parcels. Only two or three hnglish cheeses are now im ported in large quantities, and so called English dairy cheese is a na tive product. Mea while enormou-quantities of American cheeses are exported to Great Britain. Some English cheese makers have taken to putting up their products in jars in stead of bladders, in this way mak ing them more easily pre erved.

The Germa v and Swiss cheeses are imitated here. though less successfully than some others. As to the Italian cheeses they are made without pretense of concealment wherever there is a considerable Italian quarter though the imitations are not liked by the Italians themselves, and cheap Italian cheeses are imported in large quantities. Parmesan is a favorite w th the Italians since it is cheap and in var.ous ways useful. Limber ger is imitated here, as is Neuchatel. According to local tradition. says the New York Sun the earliest maker of foreign cream cheese in this reigon was a Frenchman, whose first customer was a fash onable restaurant. He produced, in small quantities, almost per ect imitations of French cheeses. and delivered them to his customers himself. The manufacture of these cheeses has now so extended that many grocers make no effort to keep a stock of foreign cheese, and probably the larger portion of the cheese consumed, even in the French tables d hote, that established the fashion of chee-e eating among all sorts of New Yorkers, is of native manufacture. As yet, however, the conservatism of the commercial world seems to make t necessary to stick to old names and foreign labels.

# Over \$\$,000,000

We notice, according to the published statement, that during the past year the deposits of the People's Savings Bank of Detroit, have increased over \$1,000,000, and the total footings at the close of business on January 12 were \$8,022,437 14. This enormous sum of money is very largely made up of the small deposits of its savings customers for whom the bank has been a safe and reliable depository for over 20 years Its popularity seems to be increasing steadily, and the management is in the hands of experienced and reliable men. who are conducting its affairs in admirable shape.

# SWEET REMINDERS.

Pretty Feminine Faces Which Mar the Artistic Value of Photographs.

All these photographs are useless! They represent a summer thrown away. And yet are greatly admired. Every one says they are 'so artistic.' When I took them I thought they would remind me pleasantly of th se happy days. But-they don't! There is a girl in every one of them. That is the defect.

Here is a view of Lake Espy. No tice the beautiful reflection of the mountain in the water. Also notice the girl seated in the

bow of a boat whose bow rests on the shore. This is a scene in the woods. See

now delicately the tree tops are outlined against the sky. It is a very clear negative, but

there is the girl on the stump in the foreground. This is the finest "interior" I ever took. The hall at the ...Cedars.' Yes, that's the girl again, just coming down the stairs and holding up her skirt with one hand.

No. she isn't always as pretty as that. She looked particularly well that day.

This is looking down the valley from Steep Rocks. How well those thunder heads come out in the develpment-big. white and fleecy. You can almost feel the electricity

in the air. The lace on the girl's parasol is blurred a little. It moved in the wind.

Here I am helping her across Kaskoag brook, just above the old saw mill.

I gave her small brother a quarter to press the button for that picture. wish I hadn't. This is she and I again. In . Cozy

Nook." Don't I look like a senti mental idiot? l was. For she jilted me. And

spoiled 200 plates. She is in every one of them. I shall have to throw them away. Or no; I will mail them to her

hat will dispose of them gracefully don't want them around. But when I photograph next

ear there will be no girl in front of the camera. No. sir; not much.

How Japanose Children Aro Named. In Japan children are called by the amily name or 'last' name first and their "given" or Christian name second. For instance, if a little Japanese boy were named one of our mes. such as John Farley or Miller or leter Smith, he would be called Farley John or Miller Hugh or Smith Peter. When he learns to lisp his name, it is always the family name he learns first, so that if you were to ask our little Americo-Japanese boy his name he would say: "Farley" o "Miller" or "Sm.th." Later he would add the other name, when he ha learned to talk. If a little Japanese boy is named Sing Foo you will proba bly find that his sister's name is Sing Fa. and his brothers may be named Sing Lee. Sing Foy and Sing Amee But all are addressed merely a "Sing" instead of by the "first' name They Couldn't Wait.

# MILK AS A FOOD. ts Chemical Composition Makes It Suit-

able to Children and Invalids. George M. Whitaker of the state

dairy bureau spoke at the women's headquarters at t e Mcchanics' fair on . Milk. Its Constitution and Jood Value and the Difficulties in the Way of Delivering It Pure and Wholesome to a Large City," says the Boston Transcript.

Milk, he says, is of universal use and peculiarly adapted to children and invalids because it contains in its normal condition a proper proportion of food elements in a palatable and easily digested condition. These arc. under normal conditions: Fat, 8.7 per cent; sugar, 4.7; caseine, 3.3.

The caseine represents the muscleorming and force-giving element. Inder some circumstances milk from which the cream has been removed may be as valuable a food as whole milk. The sugar gives palatability and furnishes a prominent carbonaceous element. The fat adds an easily assimilated carbonaceous element, very valuable under some circumstances to invalids, giving milk its value as a relish in coffee. on oatmeal or with desert. It is also the most

expensive element in milk. Milk is more susceptible to change rom the normal condition than any other food product. The first class of changes has been brought about by the action of breeders. By many years of attention to breeding for fat production, it is now possible to get milk which may be twice as rich as the normal. On the other hand, other breeders have paid especial attention to production of large quantity. even at the expense of quality. until pure milk is somtimes produced having as low as 10 per cent of solids, when the normal is 13 per cent.

A second set of causes which influence the quality of milk g ows out of the ignorance or carelessness of the producer or seller. Where the persons hold the exploded idea of the value of one cow's milk for children. anything in the treatment of the cow which affects its nervous temperament may unfit it for food for very young children. Uncleanliness or neglect is often a g ave source of trouble in the handling of milk. not only on account of the possibilities of the addition of visible filth, but be cause milk is peculiarly susceptible to odor, various kinds of bacteria and disease germs. Epidemics o scarlet fever and typhoid fever have been traceable to the milk supply, unclean cans and other utensils, and particularly to propagating bacteria. The third source of trouble with the milk supply is due to the criminality of those who handle it; either by adding water or removing a pat of the cream.

# SWEET REMINDERS.

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EVERYTHING in nature indulges in plied the new acquaintance. "Then amusement. The lightning plays, the your mother was Scotch?" "Well. EVERYTHING in nature indulges in wind whistles, the thunder rolls, the snow flies, the waves leap and the fields smile. Even the buds shoot the way, didn't you ever hear the old and the rivers run.

nd peering more and more anxiously nto the surrounding gloom as dawn pproached. Sudaenly as I turned in my beat, I saw Tommy Saughtier is plain as I see you now, pacing in ront of me. Now. Tommy had been illed the day before; and, what s nore. I couldn't in an o dinary vay have seen any man under he circumstances. It's always larkest before dawn, you know. mused a moment, fairly staggered, vith the cold presp ration a pouring time, and as i did so I saw a u u pring out of the darkness and drive is stabbing assegai fiercely at the hantom. I suppose he was revealed to me by the same mysterious light hat showed the ghostly form of my ate comrado, but be that as it may.

iw him distinctly, and even noted : ook of horrified surprise that passed ver his features when he found that is weapons met with no resistance. or a monent he paused as i setrified, and in that moment ecovered my senses which for the me being had deserted me. (uickly aising my rifle I co ered the savage and as its report rang out on the still norning air. the ghostly light, which and been of such serv.ce. faded and lisappeared. My timely thot warned our fellows and a moment had carce elapsed each man was at his oost behind our improvised ramparts. attling for d ar life with host of implacable foes which seemed to have a isen like an exhalation from the earth. Silently we struggled hand to hand and steel to steel, our ri es bei g of no advantage to us, for we had no chance to use them in the darkness and thought each man fought with that dogged courage born of despair it had availed as nothing against such overwhelming odds. But help was at hand. A

faint hurrah in the distance told us of the fact and nerved our flagging muscles to fresh exertions. With an answering shout we charged them once and again, as our fellows, the captain in the van took them in rear. vanishing like shadows in the now nothing remained of them but their turn saved us but just the same had not Tommy's ghost shown me the stealthy rulu's advance I had never fired that shot and roused my comrades and not a man of us would have survived to tell the tale."

### Better Than That.

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### They Couldn't Wait.

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. Don t like it down there," he said in a plaintive key. "What's the matter with it?"

They shoot too much. Why when I first went down there, just as regular as Saturday n ght came they killed two or these people.'

• D.d they keep it up at that rate?" ·No.'

"Ah. got better after you went there, did they?"

No. They got so they couldn't troit Free Press. wait until Saturday night and I thought it was time to leave."-Detruit Free Press.

# A Misanderstanding.

"Ma ia," said Mr. Forturay. wish dear, you would go down with me to morrow and we'll select a new hat."

.Of course," said Mrs. Forturay. 'I've been noticing the new styles myself. We must pick out something recen ."

"Yes something from London."

•With a line shape." ·Bell-crowned.

"No. trimmed with roses."

"Roses" said Mr. Forturay; "what we you talking about?"

• Why. my new hat; weren't you?" " f course not," said Mr. Forturay. glaring; "I was talking about my new hat."-Chicago News-Record.

# Veterans of "1812."

A charter has been granted in Phil. adelphia to the Society of the War of 1812." The society numbers among its members fifty-live veterans. scattered throughout the union. David McCoy. aged 102 is probably the oldest. He resides in San Ber nardino. Cal. When he volunteered in 1812 he furnished his own gun and horse. There are several members whose age. it is said. approaches 100 and Abram Dally, of Brooklyr who is over 97, signed the charter with

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Moisturs in a metter.

"The amount of moisture a leiter of two or three pages will carry," savs a business man. "is enormous, and is frequently heavy enough to turn the scale and call for more postage. A large batch of mail matter of mine was reported held for postage' not long ago, and on going to the postoffice 1 found it weighed well within its limit. It was explained. however, that the mail was damp when delivered, and that the water soaked up by the paper must be paid for, although it has since evaporated. which seems to indicate that it is economical to copy letters at least an hour or two before mailing them."

would remind me pleasantly of th se happy days. But-they don't! There is a girl in every one of them. That is the defect.

Here is a view of Lake Espy. Notice the beautiful reflection of the mountain in the water.

Also, notice the girl seated in the bow of a boat whose bow rests on the shore.

This is a scene in the woods. See how delicately the tree tops are outlined against the sky.

It is a very clear negative, but there is the girl on the stump in the foreground.

This is the finest 'interior" I ever ook. The hall at the "Cedars." ies that's the girl again. just coming down the stairs and holding up her skirt with one hand.

No, she isn't always as pretty as she looked particularly that well that day.

This is looking down the valley from Steep Rocks. How well those thunder heads come out in the development-big. white and fleecy. You can almost feel the electricity

in the air. The lace on the girl's oarasol is blurred a little. It moved in the wind.

Here I am helping her across Kaskoag brook, just above the old saw mill.

I gave her small brother a quarter to press the button for that picture. wish I hadn't.

This is she and I again. In . Cozy Nook." Don't I look like a sentimental idiot?

I was. For she jilted me. And spoiled 200 plates. She is in everyone of them. I shall have to throw them away. Or. no; I will mail them to her.

That will dispose of them gracefully. don't want them around.

But when I photograph next year there will be no girl in front of the camera.

No. sir; not much.

# Seek Safety in the River.

The buffaloes in Sumatra, according to an English writer, in fear of their enomy, the tiger, take refuge at night in the rivers, where they rest in peace and comfort with only their horns and noses sticking above the water.

He Dian't Want to Buy It. New Yorker-What's the damage now for haulin' me to the depot? Chicago Cabman-Five dollars, sir. New Yorker-You misunderstood me. my friend. I don't want to buy your horse and riggin'. - Texas Siftings.

### German Pianos.

German piano manufacturers are reported to be in great distress. Formerly they sold many instruments in Russia, but the present duty of \$100 on a grand piano and \$60 on an upright has almost put an end to the export of pianos.



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From Texas back to Union Square I've w liced, a bisted constellation. Ole year I wore aloino hair; I've been alone a constellation.

But pow I'm weary of my art-An art at which I no'er was thriving-Walen is just way the butcher's cart At three a week I'm driving.

"SOME DAY."

-Life.

"Ada come with me into the library; must-1 will see you alone for a moment!"

. Oh. nonsense, Philip; how tiresome you are! Say what you wish to say at once. I am engaged to Lord Mordaunt for the next set and I can't go away just now; they will be forming directly."

.You can excuse yourself to him: say you are fatigued. Let him find another partner, and you can sit the dance out with me. Surely I have a Poor Ada's life was dreary indeed ! right to ask such a small favor?"

.You have a right to ask whatever you please, and I have an equal right to refuse. Philip. I do refuse to leave the ball-room at prosent, until the next set is finished." And then?" askod Philip Irvin

eargerly, his clouded brow brightenng for a moment.

"Then." repeated Ada Shirley, well, then," her better nature prompting her to relent and please her lover by ac juioscing in his wish then I may very likely have a few minutes to spare, which I may bestow upon you if you are very meek and promise not to look lize a horrid luebea d at me again;" and she ooked at him with a half-winning. half defiant smile which her lover eneraly found in esistible, but which aned to win an answering smile just now.

"I have no wish to be a tyrant to you Ada. You know that your hapmess is my daily study, but I cannot submit to such treatment as I ave received at your hands to night." "I do not understand you." said Ada pett shly, but at this moment s dney Roland, a handsome young ellow of her own age, and quite as poor as horself, app oached and gained her as his partner in the Polo Quadrille" now forming, and soon in that morriest of quadrilles Ada forgot her gloomy monitor, and irted recklessly, as was her wont in company at all times. I am sorry to ay.

Meanwhile Philip stood and watched her angrily. He was a m n of great wealth and talents fifteen years her serior. He might have Oh go to her, and make her happy. chosen a wife from among the noblest and give me the comfort of knowing and fairest in the land, but he pro- that I have not sundered you two. ley. the eldest daughter of a country cergyman with a small stipend and own." arge lamily. No sooner was the dance ended than Philip cla med Ada's promise, and led | roots of his hair. her away from the bali-ro m. He was seriously angry, yet her gay on ld ike manners and witty tongue had almost restored his good humor. so that instead of coldly handing her a -ea', as he had inten ed to do, he took her in his arms directly they were alone, and 'ondly wh spered: Darling Adr. you are very dear to me; but oh why do you torment me so? If you do not care for me. tell me so honestly, and I will go away and never trouble you again. ' "No, no dear thilp, don't go away! I do love you. I could never be happy now without you ! ? 'I he loving words completed Philp's conquest. leace was now rotored, and lasted for some minutes, unt I at length Ada said: •Oh. Philp. what is the time? I hear the music beginning and I promised this waltz to Sidney." Thillip's brow darkened again fould it be possible that this girl loved him, when she was so anxious to leave his society to be whirl ng round the room with a man of whom she years of travel and change I can not pr vel?

lady whom I chaperon than ladylike conduct and decorous behavior but Ada Shirley has transgressed every rule of good breeding, and temale modesty is outraged by her conduct. | Not only has she driven Philip Irvine foolish boy beneath her notice re- | you now-I love you now!" membering who had honored her with his preference, especially as Sydney had been all but engaged to Clarice Monteith before she appeared

on the scene. I wash my hands of such a girl." And this terrible verdict being sent

home with her. Ada's life was made unbearable by her father's unappeasable d spleasure, and her mother's constant moaning over her ruined prospects.

Not one word or sign from Philip; he evidently intended the separation to be final. Not a sign, that they even remembered her e istence, from the crowd of friends and lovers who had flattered and petted her when she ws the betle of London soc.ety.

i ut one lovely spring day a year after. Ada was sitting busily sewing. and thinking of that happy past which could never return when the | in Vienna. slatternly housemaid ushered in Sydney Roland.

Ada sprang to her feet, a flush of pain and shame crimsoning her face. as her boy-lover came forward, and looking with great commiseration at hor tearful eyes said :

.Ada I consider they treated you shame ully, and as it was all my fault I've come to ask you to marry tae! I shall be twenty-one next year. and my own ma-ter. 1 am not so rich as that old bear but 1 can keep you very comforta ly. and I'll do my best to make you happy.' "You are very good. Sydney." faltered Ada "and I ap very graceful to you, but I cannot marry you. and please don't call Philip an old

bear." mean to tell me you care for him after his shabby treatment of you Do you think I d have gone and left"here Sydney hesitated and stammered, as he saw Ada's eves fi ed keenly on him but he went on hus ily-"vou or any g rl, because she canced with anot er fellow and liked a bit of fun? I should think not indeed."

.You would not have given up Clar co. dear Sydney, I quite believe; and oh if you want to do something for me, to make me a little less miserable, go and marry her now do not

think of me. You love her. in spite of your noble resolve to marry me. because you blamed yourself for my folly and I know she still lo es you. and spoilt your lives as well as my

You're a right down brick, Ada,

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loved and happy wife, and the song away, and made herself the laugh ng she had once dreaded to hear bestock of all our circle, but she has cause it reminded her of happy days caused a rupture between our family in the past she had never hoped to and the Monteiths, who are our best enjoy again, she now sings herself. friends, by her encouragement of and the love-light in her eyes sends a sydney's ridiculous pretentions when thrill of happiness to her husband s she should have considered him but a heart as he hears her declare, "I love

> A COURT FESTIVAL. The Manner in Which Hospitalities Are

> Viennese once again how adm rable

are the arrangements for court page-

One day there is a gala perform-

ance at the opera, and the next there

is a concert at court. In both these

ranged just as it should be. Lord

Brougham, attending a chapter of the

Order of St. 1 atrick in Dublin, and

seeing a herald bungling through his

performances everything has been ar

antries in the Austrian capital.

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friends to me. THE REV. J. M. STEVENSON, ess Louise and the sa on prince, who may by here presumptive to the throne of Saxony, have shown all the

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for several years and sufficient earliers with nacial neuraligia and could find no relief. The pain was intense. She re-solved to try St. Jacobs Oil. After having rubbed the parts affected three times only, all pain vanished and has not returned.

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work, once wrote that "the foolish man did not know his own foolish busi less. This never could be said Punctually to the time appointed in any court ceremony, whatever it

number is given away. All the ladios and gentlemon invited are comfortably seated, and there is no crushing of dresses or pushing into places. Everything is so ordered that the opera gala performince or at the court concerts all the guests are

quietly installed at least a quarter of an hour before the court arrives and when the emperor comes in the general rising of ladies and gentlemen is real'y a striking sight.

The men wear their uniforms or their national costume, or they appear in dress clothes with the rorders," and the ladies blaze with all the diamonds which they possess. The emperor comes forward composedly takes a general survey of the audience and then takes h s seat. He does not applaud himself, but by a calm bend he notifies when applause may be given by the audience.

It may be added that all persons attending the opera or court concert on gala occasions are treated as the emperor's guests. Between the acts footmen in the richest state liveries circulate among them, bearing silver trays loaded with ices, confectionery, lemonade and claret. There is in fact no court in Europe where hospitalities are accomplished in such

may be, the emperor appears cool and genial, and the aulience rise at once like one man to receive him. Nor is there any crowding. Prince Hohenlohe, the grand master of the imperial household, and Prince Hunyadi, the grand master of the ceremonies arrange between them as to the number of seats to be disposed

ol. and not a seat more than the proper

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So now he said coldly:

night. Ada, that I cannot en oy five dren! minutes of your society. I may as well cured, but it takes a long time " make my ad eax at once to you and M.rs. Ainsleigh, as I shall not stay any longer."

considered her lover's tyranny, and the same to him in poverty and disshe answered, her tones as cold as gra e as when she hal been the flathis own: '

.Very well. Philip; if you are not en oying the ball perhaps you hal from him, and covered her face. better go. Anyhow do not stay an hour on my account."

remember if I leave you to-night be- know not what has brought you here. cause you prefer another man's socie- or by what terrib e series of misforty to mine I go altogether. I will tunes your life is so changed, but I aga n "

"As you please," Ada replied trying to make her tones careless and stea ly.

to the ball room. Dancing had not mother and the younger children re-commenced but a girl was singing. and the words uttered fastened them- two brothers, had tried to get a living selves on Ada's mind and remained in London. One of them drew and for many a weary year:

Sono may, some day, I shill meet you Love, I know not when or ho v, Only this, only this, that once you loved

mo; Only this, I love you row!

society that the engagement between though separated from him on ac-I commenced to use SWAMP-ROOT, and society that the engagement between though separated that the before the first bottle was gone, I felt better, Mr. Philip Irvine and Miss Ada count of his violence and jealousy and and to-day am just as well and strong as ever. Shirley had been suddenly broken off, his proposal being repulsed with the shirley had been suddenly broken off, his proposal being repulsed with indeed was Ada's repentence. and sad were the days that followed.

responded : ydney. Lushing to the ·· believe I-I am rather fond of Clarice still. and since you do care for the old-I beg your pardon-for Mr. Irvine, why, I'll just go back and tell Clarice I'm

sorry, and we shall be all right again." He departed and in a few weeks Ada, whose real nature was pure and unselfish, was rejo ced to hear that their welding day was fixed, and their respect ve families as well as

them elves, reun ted. our years had passed-years of adled misfortune to the Shirley family. Philip trvine hal just returned and sitting at his club, took up the evening paper and scanned it carelessly. Suddenly he droppel it with a v olent start. Taking it up again, trembling with o citement, he read: Ada Shirlo who is accused of

being concerned in a jewel robbery. with others not in castody. from the house of Mr. Grimstone, the wellknown picture dealer was remanded till to morrow for further evidence." .How footish I am! After all these

knew e, her future husband, disap- see her name wit out a pang. Of course, it is only an accidental coincidence-she is doubtless Mrs Sydney As you are so fully engaged to it or and and the mother of his chil-I certainly thought I was Ne t day, the prison cell door slowly opened, and 1 h li Irvine stood face to fac with Ada Shirley-Ail the pride and willfulness of his Ada, the only woman whom he Ada's naturo rose against what she had ever loved changed indeed but

> tered belle of a Lond in ball room. With a bitter cry. she shrank away

"Darting." he murmured, bending over her and speaking with even " take you at your wo d. Ada; but more than his old tendernoss. "I never. if I can avoid it, see you see you are lonely and helpless, and I of course she lives at l'etersburg?" am here to be your friend. Tell me all. and let me help you."

Ada's story, sad but not uncommon. was soon told. Her father had died Without another word he led her suddenly in his vestry one day; her were with some relatives; she with is another country by itself." painted, and she had been in the dealer who disposed of them for her. Two or three weeks before this man had dared to insu t her with an offer | ly repeated to her husband-Not day the news was spread over of his love, his wife being alive

and that the gentleman had gone scorn, he had lalsely accused her of abroad for an indefinite period. Bitter being implicated in the jewel robbery. Nothing that love could do was left undone, and Ada was soon released getic excitants of growth, not only as Mrs. Ainsleigh was very angry at from her perilous position, and de-

her folly, as she called it, and sent clared perfectly innocent. Philip tion but as affecting the vigor of her back to her home in disgrace. I hesitated to seek her love fearing plants.

splendid style and in such perfect order as that of Vienna.

PAST BELIEF. To the Russian Peasants Their Country Is

All bie world. In Mr. Herbert Barry's account of things as he saw them n Russia during his residence there, he remarks upon the simplicity of the peasant

character as it appears in quist self-sufficient little villages whose inhabitants never wander far from the place of their birth, and scarcely know the name of the nearest town.

One such village he used to visit on occasional shooting expeditions alter bear and elk, which were to be found in the neighboring forests. I always stayed at the house of one

Starosta, a very old man, whose wife was still active and lively at seventy years of age. She used to interest herself vastly in the conversation that passed b-tween me and her husband.

This man. a forester. was a romarkable character. By intelligent in ustry and persecerance he had raised himself from a common serf to the management of woods greater in extent than many a German principality.

He had given his son a liberal ed ucation, and was himself a man of inquiring disposition. an cious to get information on all sorts of sub ects. Our long discussions of things in genoral, and the world's recent history in particular, were highly amusing, if a little perplexing. to the old lady who sat and listened to them.

One morning I was sitting before the stove, talking with the forester about the British constitution, and happened to montion our gracious queen. At that moment the old lady broke into the conversation.

"You will excuse me," she said, "that I do not speak English. I hear you always talking about your Queen

Victoria; now, I want to know what does she do for our emperor, because

lives in her own country-my country -England."

"What part of Russia is England?" asked the old lady. .England is not in Russia at all. It

But I could n t convince her of that. She had never heard of any other country that was not Russia. habit of taking the sketches to a and nothing would make her believe in its e cistence. She could not get over it for a long time and continual-

> . Only fancy, his trying to tell me there is another country beside Russia!"

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R. S. Brown has been suffering much the past week with rheumatism and lumbago. No need of a reward for the man

whe predicted an open winter. His loss of reputation will be great enough.

Walter Rockfellow had two ribs broken while banking logs in the mill yard Monday. A log rolled over him.

It was pay day on the P., O. & N. Tucsday, and the boys had their aligator skins well filled again; and are, of course, happy and contented.

Theo. Burdeu and wife left on the morning train Monday for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Wayne and Oakland counties.

The officers of this school district have been requested to call a special meeting of the tax payers to vote on the question of building a new school house.

Quinn & Co. will be obliged to start rp their saw mill Monday so as to make room for the flood of timber that is coming in from all directions as the hauling is extensive.

Perhaps the largest flock of snow birds ever seen swooped down on the site of the new grist mill Monday, and Fred says, "If Tommy saw 50 cats coss the road," he must have seen 250,000 snow birds Monday.

Since eonfinement some weeks ago, heart trouble set in and for several days of the past week, Mrs. Wm. Hennesy's life has been poised in the balancer, and Dr. Grayes, of Caro, was called for consultation. Dr. Morris. the attending physician, says she is now in a fair way to recover.

Perhaps it is not generally known that Joseph Gage is quite a historian. Mr. Gage is endowed with a great memory, and he retains what he reads to a remarkable degree; and while not a natural conversationalist, talks interestingly and entertainingly on many topics when you once get him drawn out, especially on any of the great wars in the past fifty years.



Mr. Hammond is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. J. Spittler were visitng relatives near Bay Port last week.

Artie Hargraves is visiting his brothers in the northern part of the state.

A number of the young men of this neighborhood are at work for Bailey, lumbering.

Arthur Hendricks has the agency and is canyassing this part of the country for a book entitled "Columbus and Columbia."

Report of school taught in district county. No. 2, Elmwood, for the month ending Jan. 13: No. of pupils enrolled..... No. days taught..... Aggregate attendance...... Average daily attendance to pay. The following have not been absent or tardy during the month: Ada Coon, Frances Martus, Rosalia Mall, Susie Smith, Charley McComb, Nellie Turner, Stanley Turner, Arthur Dallby, Boyd Bingham, Frank McComb, ed. Yours Respectfully, Tilla Mall, Matie McComb. Collm Bingham and Johnie Carr were absent only one day each. LIZZIE WILLS, Teacher. Fresh, Juicy Steaks, Dr. Jaques' erman Worm Cakes de stroy worms and remove them from th system. Sold by A. W. Seed. EILERT'S EXTRACT OF TAR and WILD CHERRY for Coughs and Colds, Sold by A. W. Seed. DR. WINCHELL'S TEETHING SY RUP is the best for the general ailments of children. Sold by A. W. Seed, HAPPY HOME BLOOD PURIFIER

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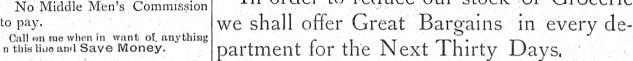
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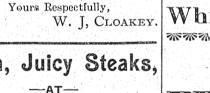
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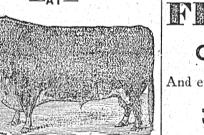
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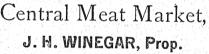
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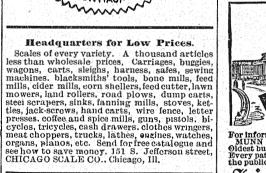






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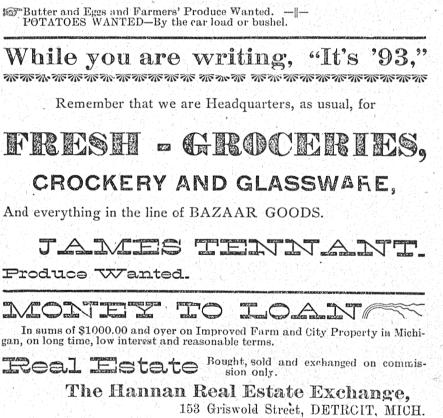


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